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# AMERICAN EAGLE SWOOPS DOWN FROM INKY SKY AND LINDBERGH LANDS ON PARIS FLYING FIELD

New Epoch in Aviation Inaugurated by Success of New York-to-Paris Flight.

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### Lindbergh Afraid He Would Be Unknown

Paris May 21 - (AP) -Be Captain Lindbergh informed Ambassador Herrick that he ha brought two or three letters of introduction with him, because he explained: "This is a new

said the ambassador, "and don't worry about being a stranger There isn't anyone in France who

at 5:21 p. m., (eastern daylight saving time) Saturday, in one rec-

greeting to the enthusiasm-madden-

his plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," Terrebone parishes. over the nearly 4,000-mile air track, With the situation critical along do or die and he knew it

abroad lasted far into the night: other nations flashed their congratu- ville and a solid sheet of water was lations and these were supplement-

laxed her steadily maintained attitude of silent confidence and through tears of joy declared his

### CAPTAIN LINDRERGH REACHES GOAL OF DREAMS.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the young American aviator, who hopped off from American aviator, who hopped off from New York yesterday morning all alone in his monoplane, arrived in Paris tonight, safe and sound, as everyone by placid stream and the numerous hoped he would.

The sandy haired son of the mid-dlewest dropped down out of the dark-

can't remain in business.

# ON REACHING GOAL 107.000 LIVES, 2,000,000 ACRES

Leave "Sugar Bowl" Area for Baton Rouge

ARE THREATENED

DRIZZLING RAIN

Speed of Current Sweeps Away Mounds of Embankments But Ramparts Hold.

New Orleans. May 21 - (P) -The stless gurgle of muddy waters echoed from the northern boundary of Louisiana tonight to within 50 miles of the Gulf of Mexico after having cut a path 150 miles long and 50 miles the giant Fokker "America" in which

the flood was striking threateningly weak points along the Atchafalaya. total acreage amounting to almost half as much as already has felt the

weight of the waters. A stubborn fight still was being dreds gathered about the hangar. maintained at McCrea, on the Atchafalava where the fierce current was ripping embankments to pieces. More victory. I said goodbye to him yes than 2,000 workers were fighting des- terday morning and wished him Godperately in the mud and rain to hold speed. He knew then the nature of the flood waters off the fertile sugar the task he was undertaking, but he plantations of Pointe Coupee, Assump- was not afraid. He displayed grit of

to 10,000, passing the total number aviation. I congratulate Charles

### of inhabitants of the city itself. Evangeline Inundated.

oreaks at Bayon Des Glaises and Mel- the Byrd flight. spread over the fertile fields of the Evangeline country from the high lands in the vicinity of Breaux Bridge for 20 miles eastward to the levees of Evangeline country from the high for 20 miles eastward to the leyers of the Atchafalaya.

the Atchafalaya.

Trucks which yesterday were able to penetrate far into St. Martin parish today found their range greatly reduced. For the most part they were into the water where they picked up loads of retugers left by boats.

Paris, May 21.—(A)—Captain the young that the water where they picked up loads of retugers left by boats.

Breaux Bridge stood on the edge of the advancing flood and St. Martin-ville was but half a mile from the water where they picked up loads of retugers left by boats.

Breaux Bridge stood on the edge of the advancing flood and St. Martin-ville was but half a mile from the water limits of the water.

Uneasiness on Teche.

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### Lindbergh Airplane

Cost Only \$6,000 ial cost of the Lindbergh ship, exclusive of instruments and enbringing the total to

The Spirit of St. Louis has been flown by only one man, Lindbergh. He took it up on flight, made all the load tests flew it here from St. Louis and No one knows what he plans to to with it next, but it would not surprise his backers to see him start off across Europe on new

# HAMPERS WORK Byrd's Plane Is Christened With Water

Ceremony Is Turned Into Tribute to Captain Lindbergh.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 21. (A)-The christening ceremonies of Commander Richard E. Byrd will at One-seventh of the total area of the tempt to follow the new-blazed trail state was under water already and to France, became chiefly a ceremony of tribute to Charles Lindbergh this

udangering five other parishes with the Delaware were broken on the air der Bord rose to speak to the hun-

"My only thought today," he said Unaccompanied, Lindbergh drove tion, Iberville, West Baton Rouge and the highest order. From the moment he started down that runway it was

> "This thing that he has done laya, the evacuation of the Evange- most superhuman. His feat is one line country was proceeding rapidly, of the greatest individual accomplish-The population of the concentration ments in all history. It will be of camp at Lafayette already had sprung inestimable value to the progress of Lindbergh from the bottom of my

The flood waters had reached a A brief address was also made by point more than 75 miles south of the Rodman Wanamaker, chief backer of

Sends Congratulations To Lindbergh Saying Written in Aviation.

Corpus Christi, Texas, May 21 .-(A) - Expressions of joy over the sucreceived of the French fliers, Nungesser and Coli, when Secretary of War Dwight L. Davis learned here today

aviation history," the secretary said. "I am pleased beyond measure that was said that the flight would not be official unless Schory sealed the barograph.

That my joy is tempered with deep regret over the fate met by Nungesser and Coli, who set out from Paris on a similar non-stop, flight a fortnight ago, as well as the death of Noel Davis and his companion.

"Speaking on behalf of the army, I can only say that we are proud of I can only say that the flight would not he do deliver his mother's tele structed to deliver his mother's tele the bedroom, sitting on the bed, when I can the bedroom, sitting on the bed, when I can the deliver his mother's tele the bedroom, sitting on the bed, when I can onther the bedroom, sitting on the bed, when I can the deliver his mother's tele that I can onther the bedroom, sitting on the bed, when I can onther the bedroom, sitting on the bed, when I

Captain Lindbergh's achievement. As EXCITED BY NEWS years go on, New York-to-Paris! flights may become as ordinary as trips by air from Washington to New York, but the skill and daring which guided the hand of Lindbergh will

# Flier Reaches Goal of His Dreams



CAPTAIN CHARLES LINDBERGH

# Lindbergh Tells Story FLIGHT DELAYED BY CHAMBERLIN Of Cross-Ocean Flight

Flier Announces That He Probably Will Abandon Trip and Try Flight to morning Captain Lindbergh, with M. Honolulu.

(P)-The Paris flight of Clarence Paris by round-about roads to escape New Chapter Has Been Chamberlin was "indefinitely post- the glut of cars on the main highponed' tonight, when friends per. way. M. Weiss stopped at the Arch suaded him not to make an immedi- of Triumph en route to Mr. Herate attempt.

Charles Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris flight were mingled with expres- plane hauled to the runway and was Paris flight were mingled with expres- plane nauted to the runway and was sions of regret that no news had been telephoning officials for permission to the street of the use the runway when friends gathered to a room where a hot bath was about him to dissuade him.

conditions were predicted for tomorrow. Also Carl Schory, secretary of broidered silk bath robe and Moroccan broidered silk bath robe and Moroccan and PLAN EXTENSION the gap of 3.600 miles separating New to have gone to Washington, and it York and Paris has been bridged by was said that the flight would not be

## OF TRIP TO PARIS, MAN DROPS DEAD

Aberdeen, Wash., May 21.—(4)—
place him definitely in the niche of
the news of Cap
table 1 don't pretend
to be a navigation, although I don't pretend
to be a navigator.

The hit right over the Irish coast
and recognized Cork, and then veer
ed over the Irish sea over England
and saw Plymouth—I guess it was
ped dead in the street here this aft
then I crossed the channel and hit
the French coast near Cherbourg. I
just took a chance, driving straight

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Asheville, N. C., might be added to
to be a navigator.

Captain Lindbergh, stroking Max, wire
the route by a feeder line from Spartianburg. S. C.

Postal officials see in the ruling a
means of extending service to more
cified on certain routes, where the
contractor is willing to undertake
the route by a feeder line from Sparand recognized Cork, and then veer
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every be down the lindbergh, stroking Max, wire
the line deterier belonging to Mr. Hertrick, who cuddled up affectionately beside him on the snowy sheets on the
the coast
and recognized toric, and recognized to Aberdeen, Wash., May 21 .- (A)-

The Chicago Tribune.) what the map and compass showed blegram to be delivered to Charles A.

Weiss, veteran French pilot, escaped from the hangar at Le Bourget and rick's house, near Trocadero, and

Parmely Herrick, the ambassa-They showed him that while the glass of port and then a glass of milk ing an automobile. You have a cou- sage of our continued anxiety concern weather was good tonight unfavorable and took a bath, combed his hair ple of controls that are easy to han- ing their fate." conditions were predicted for tomor- and donned a pair of Mr. Herrick's dle and the well balanced ship handles

Fuel for 500 Miles. Captain Lindbergh received me in

was last night. I struck sleet, squalls, rain, mist and fog.

"When I ran into bad weather I had to try to ride over it or duck under it, and I managed to avoid most of the sleet, which would have weighted the plane. My compass worked fine. You know, I studied navigation, although I don't pretend to be a navigator.

To be served by feeder lines without further additional advertising for bids.

Mr. Herrick read Captain Lindson. The comptroller general made the ruling in connection with the New York-Atlanta air mail service which will begin operation this summer. He informed the postmaster general that to be a navigator.

"I won't be lonely tonight." said to be a navigator.

I saw a big flare at Mount Valerian termination of your heroic flight." stealthily crossed the air field aboard and picked up the Eiffel tower and saw the Seine reflected and the lights and untomobile and was whirled to of the city. I made lots of altitude transmission to Lindbergh immediategoing over Paris. Saw No Ships. "I never saw any ships on the At- me at the brilliant termination of

# WELCOME OF KING 2,000 Fight To Save 5 Cities Perilous Conquest Of Air Completed As Crowds Go Wild

Lindbergh, the Lucky, Fairly Mobbed as Excited Thousands Push Forward To Honor America's Greatest Ace of Daring.

### STEADY DRUM OF HIS MOTOR FIRST NEWS FLIER WAS NEAR

Aviator Is Hoisted on Shoulders of Enthusiastic Frenchmen While Others Try in Vain To Lift Heavy Plane as Well.

### BY RALPH HEINZEN.

Le Bourget, France, May 21 .- (United News) - An American eagle descended on tireless wings out of an inky sky here tonight and man's most defiant achievement in the perilous conquest of air was completed.

Captain Charles Lindbergh landed on the air field at 10:21 p. m., completing a non-stop flight from New York to Paris in a single-motored Ryan motorplane in 331 hours.

The eagle had won against overwhelming odds and the golden cock of France greeted him with a paean crow of triumph so spontaneous and sincere as to warm French and American hearts as they have not been warmed in the nine years since poilu and doughboy fought side by side.

Lindbergh, the lucky, daredevil of the air, who left New York in his one-man plane at 7:51 a. m. Friday as nonchalantly as though he were going for a walk, accomplished what the world's greatest aviation experts said no man could do single-

joice With Me at Bril- line from New York to Paris. liant Termination of its gallant war captains, Nungesser Your Heroic Flight,"

Washington, Mar 21 - (A) - Presiinland toward Paris, according to dent Coolidge in a congratulatory ca-Lindbergh in Paris, told the trans-At-"I was nearly to Paris and could lantic flier that the "American peosee the lights before it got real dark. ple rejoice with me at the brilliant

ly on his arrival, follows: "The American people rejoice with

lantic, but one saw me because it re- your heroic flight. The first non-stop ported me. I saw one ship at night - flight of a lone aviator across the of Captain two hours after Charles Lind
Of Captain

Of Captain it I guess. You know, I trained for France, you likewise carry the asintrepid Frenchmen, Nangesser and "It wasn't hard. You know, driv- Coli, whose hold spirits first ventured awaiting him. Lindy swallowed a ing an aeroplane is easier than driv. on your exploit and likewise a mes-

### OF AIR MAIL IN SOUTHEAST

Washington, May 21.-(P)-Possibility that the air mail service may be extended to additional cities is water, when I was ducking that sleet forecast in an opinion of Comptroller General MacCarl by which Postmaster Des Mo Mr. Herrick beamingly said:
"I guess I can turn down some of my trousers so they will fit Mr. Lindbergh and we can fix him something to wear. Maybe my son Parmeley's wardrobe will fit him."

General MacCarl by which Postmaster General New may designate additional stops on present-contract routes within the 1,000-mile contract rates limit to be served by feeder lines without further additional advertising for to be served by feeder lines without further additional advertising for

and Captain Lindbergh smiled appreciatively.

"I won't be lonely tonight." said
Captain Lindbergh, stroking Max, wire haired terrier belonging to Mr. Herick, who cuddled up affectionately be-

LINDBERGH, THE LUCKY, ACCOMPLISHES MIRACLE.

He sat, alone and unafraid, in the space of two full days and a night, relaxing never for a second his unblinking vigilance, and piloted his ship as true as a homing pigeon over the 2,600 miles of the "great "American People Re- circle" that comprise a direct air

And France, still mourning for and Coli, who failed where Lindbergh succeeded, went almost insane in its heartfelt tribute to the courage, indomitable will-power and skill of the boyish young American.

Fully 50,000 men and women, with children scattered here and there despite the late hour, surged Continued on Page 8, Column 5

> The Weather CLOUDY

day; showers Monday in interior

Local Weather Report owest temperature ... l'otal rainfall since Jan. 1. ins . 12.74

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# Peaches a 'Child,' A sks Protection Of Gotham Court of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. Dr. Guv Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern college and national president of the fraternity, was in charge of the installation ceremonies, assisted by Dr. Arthur D. Wright, of Dartsmouth college and national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa. The charter members of Alpha-Epsilon chapter are Professor C. S. Ward, Sr., Noah Warren, H. R. Hunter, of Atlanta: H. W. Distad, E. R.

Edinburgh-Flirtation of boys and Glynn

London-G. B. S. apparently

St. Cloud. France—The French think Big Bill Tilden is a great actor, whether or not they know about his actual ventures on the stage. When he was ahead 5-1 in a decisive set the spectators started to leave and he requested them to remain, saying the match was not over. Then the score became tied, but Big Bill won.

New York-The plant that built the

### MISSING FRENCH FLIERS REPORTED ON FISHING SHIP

St. Johns, New Foundland, May 21. Inited News.)—An unverified re-rt reached here tonight that the issing French trans-Atlantic flyers, ungesser and Coli, had been picked by a Grand Banks fishing schoonand brought to a south coast por-The report was entirely uncon-

### CHATTANOOGA AUTHOR HERE TO PLACE BOOK

Max Sadikoff, of Chattanooga, au-thor of "In Those Days," spent sev-eral days in Atlanta recently, com-pleting details for the sale of the newpublished book which was written

ay published book which was written entirely in Yiddish.

The bulk of the book relates the history of the civil war that broke out soon after the Russian revolution in 1917. He spent much time in Russia writing for a mouthly magazine and the book was compiled at the request of the author's friends from diaries, colliprials and personal correspondtorials and personal correspond-

### CALL FOR REPORTS OF TENNESSEE BANKS

Nashville, Tenn., May 21.—(P)—S. S. McConnell, superintendent of banks, today issued a call for reports onditions of statebanks as of the of business May 18.

# Fulton Education Board Names County School Staffs Fig. 18 September 1985 A September 1985

Emory University, Ga., May 21.—
(Special.) — Impressive ceremonies marked the establishment here today of the Emory chapter, Alpha-Epsilonof Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity. Dr. Guy

New York—Peaches regards herself as an infant. Seeking \$10,000 costs of litigation from Mr. Browning, an affidavit filed by her in court says she is 16 and adds: "I once more place myself as an infant upon the protection of the court."

Essex Falls, N. J.—Spooning motorists beware. Any parking of an automobile containing two persons of opposite sex, with or without lights, is punishable by a fine of \$100.

Edinburgh—Flittation of boys and Glynn.

Edinburgh—Flirtation of boys and girls visiting the Royal Scottish musted in the installation work included thinks it is not in the interest of the public, but does not know what to do about it, since admission is free and Scotch are Scotch.

Wereneter Mass—Henry Ford is Hardin formerly of Emory and Henry Worcester, Mass.—Henry Ford is meticulous about his shoes. It took him half an hour to buy a pair and "Shorty" Grimes, formerly of Bir. mingham-Southern college, now c

Following the initiation, the foldoesn't care much for money. He re-fused \$25,000 to cross the Atlantic, dine with an American woman, talk to her guests and take the next boat home.

Following the initiation, the fol-eliging officers were elected by Alpha-Epsilon chapter: S. M. Hastings, of the Atlanta school system, president; Vice president; W. E. Tabb. Emory student, secretary; M. E. Coleman, of Atlanta schools, treasurer; Dr. Ralph E. Wager, faculty sponsor.

# CALLED IN DECATUR

Bainbridge, Ga., May 21 .- (Special.)—A special election will be held June 16 for the election of a sheriff New York—The plant that built the famous Monitor is to be dismantled. The Continental Iron Works of Brooklyn, long engaged in shipbuilding, but in more recent years has been making gas plants. It has been merged with the American Welding company.

Summary for the late Sheriff Martin, according to H. G. Bell, attorney for the Decatur county board of commissioners. As it would be more than six months until a general election, the election had to be called. Bell stated, and the commissioners set the date Saturday missioners set the date Saturday morning at a called meeting of the J. H. Emanuel: a former sheriff

of the county, is serving now, having been appointed to the vacancy by the commissioners.

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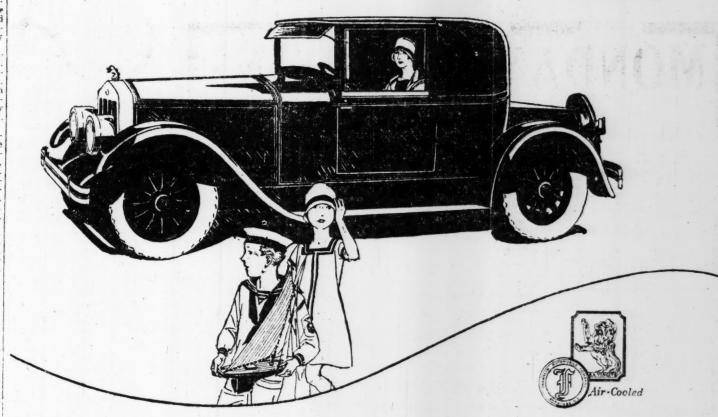
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## Georgia High School Students To Gather At Athens for Contests

Winners in District Events To Compete at

Athens, Ga., May 21 .- (Special.) -

be contestants and officers of the be the girls' recitation contest on

SPELLING.

First district, Brookiet, 75 6-13; second district, Thomasville, 84.42; third district, Partot. 853; fourth district, Carrollton, 88.3; fifth district, East Point, 90.14; sixth district, Gray, 88.5; seventh district, Calthonn. University June 8-10.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

100 YARDS.

istrict, Jonnie Beasley, Statesboro;

strict, Tharpe, Moultrie; third distiek, Ellaville; fourth district, Newman; fifth district, Battle,
that sixth district, Shepard,
that district, Shepard,
th district, and forifth district, inth district,
Gainewille; tenth district,
Strict, M. Dickens, Ocilia; twelfth
lennis, Eastman.

district, ---; eleventh dis-Valdosta; twelfth district,

fornia anti-syndicalism law is legal, and upholding the government's sisal monopoly anti-trust case.

Appeal by Judge Ben Lindsey, Denver, for review of the Colorado superme court order ousting him from his famous juvenile court bench job is expected to be acted upon before addingment.

Sam said he used the chair because Katherine was jealous of his "goin' with another woman" and tickled his ribs with a fork.

All three will tell their stroics to the judge Monday.

Solitary Confinement For Mellett's Slayer One Day Each Year

Canton, Ohio, May 21.-(P)--Floyd passed today by Judge Frank M. Clevenger in common pleas court. With the stipulation that sa long as Streitenberger lives, he shall be put

"MAYFAIR" SUCCESS WILL BE REPEATED

"Mayfair" an exh dition by students the elementary science classes of the TWIGGS HIGH SCHOOL public schools of the city, which closed during the latter part of the week after three days showing in Taft hall. proved a success and officials of the schools stated that it will be an an-

pervisor of elementary science.

During the three days, different specialties, such as flower shows, vegetable displays, garden exhibits, pressed plants, plant beginnings and artistic plants, plant beginnings and artistic plants. twelfth district, Twelfth District A. & M.,

### Negro Objects To Wife Beating; Chair Is Unpaid

the judge Monday.

Legion Commander To Attend Meeting Set for Waycross

Wayeross, Ga., May 21 .- (Special.) Streitenberger, former detective of the Emory Bass, state commander of the Canton police department, who was American Legion, Valdosta, will be The convicts on the Hancock county Floyd county, died Thursday at his convicted Wednesday night of the the principal speaker at the eleventh roads and the crew of the state night murder of Don R. Metert, Canton congressional district legion rally to way department are experiencing difbe held here Monday, May 23. The program for the rally was aunounced today by Dr. George Atwood, commander of Ware county post No. 10.

Delegations will be in attendance from Valdosta, Brunswick, Wayeross, ingly dry weather. Quitman, Folkston, Douglas, Jesup. Blackshear and other towns in the

> delegates to the state legion conven-tion to be held in Savannah, begin-ning June 22, will be elected, and the close of the membership campaign' by CREW SAVED AFTER the Ware county post will be cele

OPENS COMMENCEMENT

San Francisco, May 21.—(P)—After fighting more than 48 hours for their lives on the surf battered reighter Indiana Harbor, which wen Jeffersonville, Ga., May 21 .- (Spe schools stated that it will be an air nual affair.

Hundreds of citizens inspected the various exhibits and were greatly impressed with the study course in science in the public schools as demonstrated at "Mayfair."

The exhibits were under the supervision of Miss Hattic Rainwater, survision of Miss Hattic Rainwater, survision of Separatory science.

Jettersonvine, Ga., May 21. — Science, Gal. December of the grammar school department. The working with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department. His Minnie Griffin is the head of this department. Rev. T. E. Murray, Methodist minister, delivered the diplomas.

On Friday evening Mrs. J. C. Shandon of the grammar school department. The control of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department. On Friday evening Mrs. J. C. Shandon of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department. The grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department. Shandon of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department. Shandon of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department. Shandon of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department. Shandon of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department. Shandon of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the grammar school department with the graduation exercises of the gramm

On Friday evening Mrs. J. C. Shan-

preached Sunday morning by Dr. Charles Lane, of Macon. Monday evening the senior class play will be evening the senior class play will be presented.

Judge R. Earl Camp. of Dublin, will deliver the literary address Tuesday evening at which time the diplo-

mas will be presented by Superintendent V. M. Domiting and Parris, The graduates are: Burma Harris, Sara Burke, Edna Tharpe, Daisy Snow and Leilla Mae Laton: Shederick Carswell, Hugh Ward Mercer, Carl Gettys and Turner Wimberly. Turner Wimberly is valedictorian; Shederick Carswell, class historian, and Miss Sara Burke, salutatorian. Florida Senate Votes Increase In Gasoline Tax

cream sales are growing gradually and have now reached large proportions. Quite a sum of money is realized each week by the dairy farmers all over Hancock county from the sales. Most of the farmers have made this business a side line to their farming operations and have funds all during the year for ion was that the emergency facing the public schools justified drastic action for relief.

JAMES W. DOSS DIES DRY WEATHER AFFECTS IN FLOYD COUNTY ROAD WORK AND CROPS

James W. Doss, prominent citizen of Sparta, Ga., May 21 .- (Special.)residence on Warren road following an illness of three years.

Mr. Doss was born in 1856 and had lived in Floyd county all of his life. He was always active in civic and religious affairs of the county. ficulty in working the roads in this section now on account of the exceed-The crops also are suffering for lack of moisture, especially corn and cotton, which will begin to need rain in a few days unless the drouth is broken. Present crop prospects are good if the seasons are more faver able.

He is survived by his wife, three children, J. Frank Doss, of Rome; one brother, John L. Doss, of Rome; one brother, John L. Doss, of Rome; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hackett, of Rome, and Mrs. E. R. Morris, of Birmingham, Ala.

Everyla services were held Friday.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Pleasant Valley church, conducted by Rev. A. 48-HOUR SURF FIGHT B. Carnes.

> HUNTSVILLE MILLS ARE ENJOYING BOOM

aground south of Eureka, Cal., early Wednesday, the last of the 25 mem-bers of the ship's crew reached land Huntsville, Ala., May 21 .- (Spe cial.)—Huntsville cotton mills are still enjoying the boom that has come to the textile industry daring this year. All of the mills are running on full time and some are employing extra shifts. There was a labor short, are a few weeks ago but this has been early Saturday.

Their rescue was effected by coast guardsmen who succeeded in shooting a line to the steamer and bringing the men ashore on a breeches buoy age a few weeks ago but this has beer after a series of attempts to save them Some great improvements are being

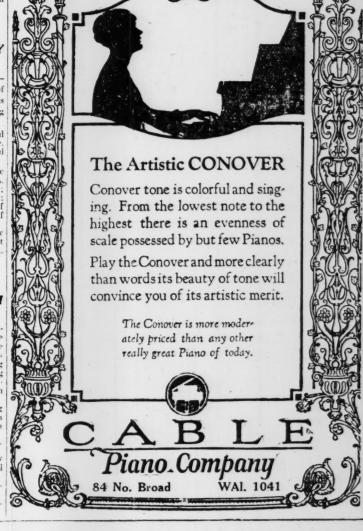
made in the local plants, the Lincoln mills of Alabama being engaged in making extensive additions.

BY HERBERT LITTLE.

Washington, May 21.—(United Notes) may be a constitutional, that the Carlis fornia annusced important decisions must pay takes that the Harrison anti-natron anti-natron anti-nativapidicalism law is leading that bootlegaers must pay takes that the Harrison anti-natron anti-n The special committee appointed re-

been forwarded by local police. He went under the name of "Glick" in Kansas City, it is reported. His middle name is "Glick."

The missing pastor resigned a pastorate in Marietta in 1918 and worked for a time as a traveling salesman. Later he was pastor in Birmingham, cently by members of the congrega-



# CHILDREN'S PATENT

**English Prints** 

36-INCH RAYON

36-INCH 29d

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**BED SPREADS** Krinkled spreads, assort-ed color stripes.

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18x36 TURKISH

**TOWELS** 

36-INCH 29c

**CRETONNE** 

27-INCH 121c **GINGHAM** 

81x90 BLEACHED Bed Sheets

size bed; slightly irregular

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MEN'S \$1.49

UNION SUITS Athletic nain-sook, made roomy, sizes 26 to 34.

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Fine one-piece shirt style, assorted colors, sizes 28 to 34.

3x6 98c WINDOW SHADES

**TENNIS SHOES** 

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**SLIPPERS** Patent leather strap. Sizes 4 to 8.

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CHILDREN'S SUMMER **DRESSES** 

45-INCH TABLE OIL CLOTH

BOYS'-GIRLS'

mouncing OPENING NIGHT Friday, May 27th L IVE days more and the joyous laughter of happy people will mingle with the alluring melodies of a truly great orchestra, as 800 Atlantians gather together for the supreme event of the year-Opening

Night at Peachtree Gardens.

Picture, if you please, a magnificent Colonial building 170'x100'a nationally famous orchestra from the Ritz of Atlantic City-Headliners from the best Supper Clubs of New York and Chicago-the finest dance floor in the South (30'x90') finished in glistening black walnut-snowy linen, gleaming silver, delicious food, a beautiful domed ceiling with twinkling stars among lazily floating billowing clouds, and if you haven't made your reservation, phone WAlnut 7558 tomorow.

Drive Out Today

You are cordially invited to come out today for a preview of Atlanta's Premier Supper Club. Directions: Out Peachtree to Wieuca Road, left to Oakdale Boulevard, to the right three blocks-and you're there.

"Twenty Minutes from Five Points"





Claiming that complexity of government demands the services of trained experts in civic affairs, the citizens' charter committee, sponsoring the proposed city manager charter for Atlanta, Saturday released for publication a statement prepared by the political science and law departments of Emory university. The statement follows:

"A member of the faculty of Emory university, in a recent article, expressed the opinion that the greatest weakness in American government is the failure to make use of experts. He failure to make use of experts of the people of the city of Atlanta could not be faculty in the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been made the proposed new charter and the objections that have been department. These one is particularly employed. United the proposed new charter and the objections that have been department. These one is particularly e

Develop Complexity. "When the system of American government was instituted, administrative problems were quite simple, but the nment was instituted, ample, but the roblems were quite simple, but the eveloping complexity of American life as naturally resulted in the failure if the original system to function efficiently. It is this new complexity of the demands the services of trained that demands the services of trained that demands the services of trained that the services of the services of trained that the servi that demands the services of trained

specialists.

"Perhaps the most notable progress that has been made in this direction is in municipal government, through the adoption of the city manager plan. The object of this plan of administration is to bring the highest efficiency possible into the management of city affairs, without eliminating the undoubted advantages which come from democratic government. In fact, the city manager plan makes democracy more effective through the substitution of the short ballot for the long ballot; that is, in political campaigns the voters are called upon to concentrate their attention upon a small number of names and issues instead of many of them. Furthermore, there is a direct relationship of responsibilities to names, making it easy for the voter to determine how well the responsibilities have been fulfilled.

Note the Meximum Paris, cabled congratulations to Captain Charles Lindbergh upon his achievement this afternoon. As secretary of the Orteig prize committee, he advised the aviator officially that the prize had been won, and 'that Lindbergh would receive a check for \$25,000 immediately. Raymond Orteig, Sr., who offered the prize, was among the throng at Le Bourget which greeted Lindbergh upon his achievement this afternoon. As secretary of the Orteig prize committee, he advised the aviator officially that the prize had been won, and 'that Lindbergh would receive a check for \$25,000 immediately. Raymond Orteig, Sr., who offered the prize, was among the throng at Le Bourget which greeted Lindbergh to the prize was among the throng at Le Bourget which greeted Lindbergh to the prize work of the prize was among the throng at Le Bourget which greeted Lindbergh to the prize work of the prize was among the throng at Le Bourget which greeted Lindbergh to the prize work of the prize work o

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expert manager as long as he has the confidence of council. "Because of its obvious advantages, the city manager plan has been adoptin 363 American cities, and of these Claiming that complexity of government. These cities range in population from 37 1 to 800.

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Opposite Piedmont Hotel

\$4,000 in Cash and Prizes. One hundred and twenty individual rizes will be awarded weekly—five

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Of course the investment that is best is tuition paid to a school whose standards are high. Such a school has courses that are thorough and complete, college-trained teachers and following among leading business men and employers. Tuition in such a school should be reasonable but

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The Oldest National Bank in the THE ATLANTA AND LOWRY NATIONAL BANK ight, Heat, Power, Transportati
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DRAUGHON BUSINESS COLLEGE eader in Progressive Education Peachtree at Baker St. The Home of Incomparable Entertainment

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## Let's Go, 'Right-Ad' Army; Second Week's Close Near

this is conceded to be a technicality.

TWIGGS STUDENT WINS

Second Advantage.

The second advantage of the city mager plan is to make possible the ployment of a highly trained and city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the control of the city's business affairs. This percialized expert for the control of the control of the control of the control of the city of the city of the city of the control of the control of the city of the city of the city of the city of the control of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the

6. The contestant is under no obligation of any kind.
7. A different group of judges will be selected and announced each week from among Atlanta advertising mea.
8. The names of all prize winners will be published each week and some of the prize-winning ads reproduced.

CAPT. LINDBERGH
MUST SHARE PRIZE
WITH GOVERNMEN

prizes will be awarded weekly—five prizes for the best ads on each advertiser; \$50 cash will be awarded weekly as a grand prize.

The four grand cash prize of \$300, \$200, \$100 and 50 will be awarded for the four best ideas of the entire center. Tips for contestants follow:

Draughon's Business Col-

The subject for this week's ads is Getting the Most for the Tuition ou Invest in Business College Train-

and robned of solve, and robned of solve, and robned of solve, and robned of solve, shortly before closing time.

Detectives C. L. Taylor and J. C. Davis, who were dispatched to the

investment.

Dra ghon's Business college measures up in every respect. While its tuition may be higher, its class rooms are always filled to capacity, showing that folks appreciate the comfort, theoroughness and efficiency of this school. To maintain this high standard Draughn's must reinvest a goodly part of its tuition receipts in comfortable study halls, up-to-date fixtures and equipment, thoroughly trained teachers and revised textbooks.

Detectives C. L. Taylor and J. C. Davis, who were dispatched to the open hanging around his place for some time and that he warned them have ment on the megroes followed and with drawn pistols commanded him to hold up his hands.

TENNESSEE G. A. R.

ELECTS COMMANDER

tional Bank

Rues.

1. The contest may be entered at the contest may be entered any time merely by sending an advertising idea to the "Right-Ad" Editor, The Atlanta Constitution.

The Right-Ad' Editor, Servel, Frigidaire and Kelvinator electrons an advertising idea to the "Right-Ad" Editor, confine themselves but can write about the sour cream and more new herds. Servel, Frigidaire and Kelvinator electrons and the confine themselves but can write about the sour cream and more new herds.

The Atlanta Constitution.

2. Everyone may compete except professional ad writers and newspaper employees. This is an amateur contest for people who have never written advertising.

3. Write about any one advertiser or as many as you like. You may 3. Write about any one advertiser or as many as you like. You may win any number of prizes.

5. Each ad submitted must be on a separate sheet of paper. Write on one side of the paper only—put your name and address on the other side. Put as many ads as you wish in the same envelope.

6. The contestant is under no obligation of any kind.

MUST SHARE PRIZE WITH GOVERNMENT

Washington, May 21 .- (A) -The Washington, May 21.—(7)—The \$25,000 Orteig prize won by Charles Lindbergh apparently will have to be shared with Uncle Sam.

No sooner had word flashed across the Alexandria the long agigtor had the Atlantic that the lone aviator had reached Paris than internal revenue bureau statisticians figured that he owed the government \$1,233.75 of his owed the government \$1,233.75 of his prize money. They explained that the law provides that any money earned through "service performed" is subject to the income tax.

"It's just something that can't be helped," said one bureau official. "When we tax the money paid to a heauty contest winner I don't see how we can pass up the Lindbergh prize."

GROCER LOSES \$50 TO NEGRO BANDITS

Louis Leff, who operates a grocery at 505 Irwin street, reported to police Saturday night that he was held up and robbed of \$50 by three negroes

ELECTS COMMANDER

Rockwood, Tenn., May 21.—(P)—P. M. Keeble, of Knoxville, was elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Tennesses, at the It is the oldest national bank in the cotton states, for it received its government charter in 1865.

It has grown steadily since its organization in the last year of the war between the states, urtil now it is one of the largest and most important financial institutions between Philadelphia and New Orleans.

It has three conveniently-located offices, at Prvor street and Edgwood avenue, at Whitehall and Alabama Chattanooga next Marily of Tennessee, at the annual encampment at Rockwood. B. F. Basher, of Knoxville, was elected assistant adjustant general. New officers elected by the women's relief corps were: Pearl E. Schubert, Nashville, president; Sarah Meadows, Knoxville, senior vice president; Sarah Ann Stewart, Chattanooga, junior vice president; Minnie B. Johnson, Chattanooga, treasurer, and Kate Pond, Nashville, chaplain. Chattanooga next Meritanooga next

GAS EXPLOSION ALDERMAN HARTSFIELD CAUSE OF PANIC UNDERGOES OPERATION

By Leased Wice to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Garden City, L. I., May 21.—Three housand watchers at Roosevelt field thousand watchers at Roosevelt field, building Saturday afterne where the Bellanca monoplane Codumbia had been towed early tonight preparatory for a start to Paris by Clarence Chamberlin that failed to materialize, were thrown into turnoil at 8:20 o'clock tonight when there was an explosion and a blinding flash about where the plane had stood alderman Hartsfield's illness expressabout where the plane had stood. Bulletins were flashed into newspa-per offices that Chamberlin's plane was afire. It required several minites to determine that the plane, however, was safely back in its hangar.

The explosion and fire, it was discovered, resulted from the dumping of a great quantity of gasoline from the plane after the flight start was again abandoned. This had been done to lighten it for the tow back to Curtiss field. The gas had been purpose. s field. The gas had been purpo fired by a mechanic as a safety

HISTORIC HOME BURNS Husband." NEAR CAVE SPRING

County Agent Truitt is interested in the dairy industry since Hancock county has hundreds of acres of natral pasture lands where the cattle zed from this new industry.

Edmonton, Alberta .- The Edmonton grads, champion girls' basketball eam of the world, are slated to be part of Canada's representation at he next Olympic games.



ALL TYPES CUNNINGHAM Tully & Sparton Rec ALEXANDER-COMPANY Atlanta and Jackson

Lift Off-No Pain!



"Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fin-

Amazing Evidence Expected Public National Leads All

COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY

Of Girls at King Ben Trial

Banks in Stock Value Gain Banks in Stock Value Gain

New York, May 21.—With Wall Manufacturers Saboard ... Prolings

ing the past ten years, including the idvance in prices, stock dividends, di-\$1.50 Round Trip LaGrange Sunday, May 29th

Achilles died from a vulnerable heel

> Smart Stylish Women now wear dyed heels.

It is said that Achilles was vulnerable only in

If you have never realized before that you were vulnerable in the heel, then you will when you see our delectable new hose.

White with mint green heel and toe—white with scarlet—white with orchid—white with black-Noal with darker tan heel-nude with black—flesh with black—cheek with black steel gray with slate heel—cruiser with black -aloma with black-sand dust with black, and shadow with black.

Can you possibly resist all of these?

Come in and see how vulnerable variable

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# CHARTER FACTS

St. Petersburg, Fla., on Last Saturday Voted Down the City Manager Plan As Have Numerous Other Cities.

They Investigated City Manager Government in Knoxville and This Was the Answer:

(Verbatim reprint from Knoxville News-Sentinel)

"City Manager government in Knoxville in existence for three and a half years. MISERABLE FAIL-URE. The TAX BURDEN HAS BEEN DOUBLED and the debt has been doubled without commensurate returns. The theory of free government such as forms the foundation of American principles of government is destroyed and the government is placed in the hands of the powerful few. The people rapidly lose control of the agencies of their government. The Knoxville experience under city manager government has seriously impeded expansion and progress of the city and generations yet unborn will feel the bad effects of this experience.

"The people of Knoxville are waiting the first opportunity to throw this governmental monster out of their city. The City Manager government is a HAVEN FOR USELESS EXPERTS AND PARASITES who flock to its standard for the loaves and fishes. As three councilmen, two of whom were elected in the recall election, we sincerely hope that neither St. Petersburg nor any other city will be required to pass thru the same sad experience as that of Knoxville, and that the WRECK OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE will stand as an everlasting beacon to guard her sister cities from the shoals and rocks of the city manager government which is a snare and delusion.

Signed: O. P. Sterling, Lee Monday, T. A. Blanc, City Commissioners."

SAVE ATLANTA FROM THE ABOVE SAD EXPERIENCE VOTE AGAINST THE CITY MANAGER EXPERIMENT

Citizens Committee for Present Charter.











BAME'S, Inc.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" - Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism Pain

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100 -Druggists. Manufacture of Monoaceticseidester of Salleylicacia

Department Store
M. RICH & BROS. CO.
A Southern Institution for 60
Years

Write About These Advertisers

Jeweler Established 40 Years

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc. 31 Whitehall St. BLYTH, WITTER & CO. Grant Building BONDS WAL 1805 ATLANTA Boston Los Angeles Seattle Portland London New Orleans

Furniture of Character DUFFEE-FREEMAN

Broad at Hunter Tires, Gasoline and Oil Seiberling All-Treads Tires HEMLOCK 3500

TIRE COMPANY Atlanta's Quality Chain Grocery Where Economy Rules
GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA. COMPANY

PEDIGREED MILK COMPANY A Better Class of Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk MAin 3453 MAin 3454

"Where Quality Is Higher Than PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO. 181 Peachtree St. WAI. 8061

SOPHIE MAE Fine Candies
For Sale at All the Better Stores JACOBS' PHARMACY CO. 13 Stores All Over Atlanta The "Birthplace of Cut Prices" Faithfully Serving the Southeast Since 1879

An Investment in Good Appearance Kuppenheimer Good Clothes EISEMAN'S 56-58 Peachtree St.

Household . Hardware-Refrig-

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

reported to be resting well.

Judge E. C. Köntz, when advised of Alderman Hartsfield's illness, expressed regret that he was stricken, especially at this time, when he was "needed so much to carry on the good work MONTEZUMA SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT OPENS

Montezuma, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises of the Montezuma Concolidated school began Friday night with the presentation of the senior play, "Her Step-Husband." The commencement sermon will be preached at the school auditorium Sunday morning by Rev. Henry Freeman, presiding elden of the Cordele circuit.

On Monday evening the literary

Cave Springs, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—"Cloverdale," the beautiful country home of Carl Reeves, four miles from this place, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning.

Very little of the household furniture was saved as the fire had gained such headway before discovered. Several outhouses, including the smokehouse were also destroyed.

The passing of historic "Cloverdale" removes one of north Georgia's oldest and best known landmarks. It was formerly owned by the Glenn family, a member of which, Thomas K. Glenn, is a well known citizen of Atlanta.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

MAIL CARRIERS PLAN

Henry Freeman. presiding elden of the Cordele circuit.
On Monday evening the literary address will be delivered by Dr. E. J. Holmes, president of the Gorgia's military college, and diplomas will be presented to the following graduates: Elizabeth Harrison, Augusta Jones, Elizabeth Harrison, Augusta Jones, Elizabeth Harrison, Augusta Jones, Carla Pellowing graduates: Elizabeth Harrison, Augusta Jones, Pellowing graduates: Elizabeth Harrison, Augusta Jones, Pellowing graduates: Elizabeth Harrison, Augusta Jones, Carla Pellowing graduates: Elizabeth Harrison, Augusta Jones, Pellowing graduates: Elizabeth Harr

St. Joseph, Mich., May 21.—New and his first wife. Angelina Barnett, and amazing testimony involving girls in their early teens remains to be presented by the state of Michigan in its attempt to dissolve the House of David, George E. Nichols, special assistant attorney general in charge of the suit, told the United News.

Court was adjourned until Thursday to day due to necessary absence of Judge Louis L. Fead, presiding. A week of hearings has brought two women to the witness stand who claim to have heen intimate with "King" Benjamin Franklin Purnell when they were young girls.

Other witnesses who have appeared were the king's wife, Mary Purnell, when a member.

New York, May 21.—With Wall Manufacturers stateding focused on bank stocks because of merger proposals and former members of the House of David.

The woman credited with saving rouse for indecencies in connection with or indecencies in connection with a contral Union Rank of New York in the record of the past teached. In 1903 the average yield of assertion that she was Purnell's principal aid in managing the colony while she was a member.

She is now Mrs. Jerry Hansel, attractive, sharp-witted woman of 37, whose beauty lends credence to her assertion focused on bank stocks because of merger proposals and thorks because of merger proposals and wit various stocks moving to new high levels, the enyear record of leading stocks is of interest.

According to J. F. Barry; of the company, "It is reasonable to suppose that New York banks in the next cleade will record progress comparing favorably with the record of the past lecade. In 1903 the average yield of assertion that she was Purnell's principal aid in managing the colony while is about 31-2 per cent."

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### 100th Anniversary of Ireland's most famous Linen Mill

One hundred years ago a little mill at Ballymena, Ireland, began the manufacture of linens. They were beautiful linens-perfect in workmanship, chaste in design. They became famous the world over as linens that would wear well and retain for years their purity, softness and exquisite satin finish. The name Ballymena came to be associated with Beauty-always . . . And today—Ballymena celebrates —its one hundredth anniversary as a maker of beautiful things—with an unusual, an extraordinary presentation of snowy white "Century Linens" for the women of the

Davison-Paxon Co., Exclusive Atlanta Agents, Announce a Gigantic Purchase and

# \$10,000 WORTH OF THE WORLD FAMOURE A Gigantic Purchase and CENTURY LINENS!

In time for the June Bride--- A birthday collection, veritably, of beautiful table linens! Snowy all white damasks . . . Irish linens . . . Ballymena linens! . . . We secured them through our Belfast office and they have just arrived, direct in bond to Atlanta, to meet the summer needs of our customers. As the South's Leading Department Store, we offer to Atlanta these leading linens of the world, at prices which make linens an economy---no longer a luxury.



### BLEACHED CENTURY LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS—HEMSTITCHED

Quality No. 360

Cloth, Size 70x70 inches, \$5.98 each. Cloth, Size 70x90 inches, \$8.89 each. Napkins to match, 20x20 inches, \$9.89 dozen. Sets, Cloth 70x70 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$10.89 set. Sets, Cloth 70x90 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$12.89 set. Sets, Cloth 70x108 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$14.89 set.

The very essence of good taste-for all occasions, these beautiful quality table cloths and napkins of finely woven pure Irish linen damask! They show a smooth satiny finish and come in three lovely designs—the Wreath, the Scroll, and the Rose.

Davison-Paxon Co., Linen Department, Second Floor



### SNOWY WHITE BLEACHED CENTURY LINENS—HEMSTITCHED

Quality No. 200

Cloth, Size 66x66 inches, \$3.98 each. Cloth, Size 66x86 inches, \$5.24 each. Napkins to match, 20x20 inches, \$5.74 dozen. Sets, Cloth 66x66 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$6.89 set. Sets, Cloth 66x86 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$8.89 set. Sets, Cloth 66x104 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$9.89 set.

The sort of linens that appeal inevitably to the woman who takes pride in her home—in the appointments for her home! Linens it's a joy to behold, a joy to use from day to day-simple, beautiful, neatly hemstitched table cloths and napkins of pure Irish linen damask. In four attractive patterns.

Davison-Paxon Co., Linen Department, Second Floor



### CENTURY LINEN DAMASK BREAK-FAST OR LUNCHEON SETS

54x54-inch Cloth

Six Napkins to match

Ever so attractive and practical are these damask sets for breakfast and luncheon, of pure white Irish linen, with a wide satin jacquard border in Rose, Gold, Blue, and Green-neatly hemstitched. A cloth and napkins that tub beautifully, retaining their softness and satin finish always.

Linen Department Second Floor

# DAVISON-PAXON

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### SUPERFINE CENTURY LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

Quality No. 660.

Cloth, Size 70x70 inches, **\$9.89** each. Cloth, Size 70x90 inches, **\$12.89** each. Napkins to match, 20x20 inches, \$10.89 dozen. Sets, Cloth 70x70 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$14.89 set. Sets, Cloth 70x90 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$16.89 set. Sets, Cloth 70x108 in.; Six Napkins 20x20 in., \$19.89 set.

Essentially correct for formal entertaining—these handsome table damasks in a variety of charming designs. Snowy white cloths and napkins of pure Irish linen, very finely woven and with a finish that is soft and satiny. Beautifully hemstitched and laundered, ready for use.

Davison-Paxon Co., Linen Department, Second Floor



# FOUR ARE INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Four persons suffered cuts and cuises in a collision between two-attomobiles on the Howell Mill road

# 2,000 MEN FIGHT

### RELIEF EXPEDITION UNDER WAY AT LAFAYETTE.

WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES.

Baton Rouge, La., May 21.—(P)—A

radio message received at state flood

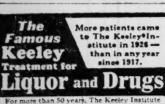
New Iberia, La., May

A business trip! A famous hostelry is the center of activitiesbusiness and pleasure!

'At the Crossroads of the World' F. A. Muschenheim

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### REPORTED UNNAMED PERSONS ATTEMPT TO CUT LEVEE DOWN.

Baton Rouge, La., May 21 .-(AP)-Unnamed parties were attempting tonight to cut the levee between Neita and Simmesport, on the west bank of the Atchsutomobiles on the Howell Mill road early Saturday night, according to police reports. They were rushed to Grady hospital in the private ambulance of Harry G. Poole.

Those hurt were D. H. Tippen, driver of the car, his wife, a daughter, Eula Tippen, and a 13-months-old boy, all of Howell Mill road.

No details of the accident were given hospital attaches and no report has been filed with police, but it was stated that the other car which figured in the mishap was driven by a afalaya river opposite McCrea,

nred in the mishap was driven by a negro.

Mrs. F. E. Brown, 22, of Winder, Ga., was treated at Grady hospital for injuries received when knocked down by a taxicab, according to police reports.

### GOVERNMENT WILL CONDUCT SURVEY.

coming more serious.

The endangered section is from 120 gerald, Ohio; Willis G. Sears, Nebraska on the west side of the Mississippi river.

We have a complete the invitation include Roy G. Fitzgerald, Ohio; Willis G. Sears, Nebraska on the west side of the Mississippi river.

Philip D. Swing, California; Riley J. Wilson, Louisiana; William J. Driver, Arkansas; Luther A. Johnstein Mississippi river. son, Texas, and W. M. Whittington, Mississippi-all members of the house committee on flood control-and Finis

Mississippi—all members of the house committee on flood control—and Finis Information of a new life saving machine to rescue 15,000 Acadian flood victims from their aistoric settlements along the Bayon Teche today was completed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Visiting Lafayette again on his redurn to New Orleans from Alexandria, Mr. Hoover reorganized the flood relief organization there, which under the Red Cross flag will comb with boats, motor trucks and railroad trains the flood threatened Bayou De Teche and Vermillion bayou sections.

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### 157,000 HOMELESS

New Iberia, La., May 21.—(P)— One hundred and fifty-seven thousand Atchafalaya basin or will be so be-fore the flood waters of the Missis

and 20,000 of the 27,000 in Iberia will be affected. St. Mary, with a population of 31,000, will have 25,000 affected.

Eight Camps Ready.

The refugees along the west Atchafalaya basin are being concentrated in eight camps with those at Opelousas and Lafayette already swelled to sa population of 11,000 and 12,000, respectively. Alexandria, Marksville, Mansura, Washington, Eustice and Baton Rouge also are drawing their share of the flood victims.

The entire portion of St. Mary which stretches beyond Grand Lake to the eastward will be submerged, affecting 7,000 persons. Eight thousand of the 18,000 in Assumption, also

the eastward will be submerged, af-ecting 7,000 persons. Eight thou-and of the 18,000 in Assumption, also between the Atchafalaya and the Mississippi, will feel the flood.

### AID IN FLOOD REGION.

Lafayette, La., May 21.—(P)—One undred men who answered the call arms in the world war have reto arms in the world war have responded to the emergency created by
the Mississippi flood and have done
their bit by rescaing more than 10,
000 persons from the inundated sections without the loss of a single life.
The former deughboys, gobs and
devil dogs, who faced machine gun
fire or swept the seas in scarch of
submarines a tew years ago, today
are combine the devasted sections of

the paroxysms, as free offer is too important to near a single day. Write now and begin the hod at once. Send no money. Simply coupon below. Do it today.

Simply coupon below. Do it today. other positions when the emergency

The Mouroe post started the under-taking by deciding a rescue crew of legionnaires was needed. The Alexan-dria post followed suit and demanded a part in the enterprise. More than 400 persons volunteered and 100 were

# Laundry Plant for Decatur PEACH CROP SET To Be Modern, Efficient One



BANQUET IS PLANNED

WHEN FLIER RETURNS

New York, May 21 .- The American sportsman's testimonial banquet to the first trans-Atlantic flyer will be held at the Hotel Astor the night after the return to America of the suc-

The last signed communication from Captain Lindbergh to Colonel Roosevelt was delivered by messenger to the banquet committee this morning,

Greetings Sent

To Young Flier

By Alma Mater

Clean Child's Bowels with

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bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to tale genuine

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"California Fig Syrup." No other
laxative regulates the tender little
bowels so nicely. It sweetens the
stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid
counterfeits. Insist upon genuine
"California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—(adv.)

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announcement. He expects other acceptances later.

The congressional party will spend and the Guthman Laundry and Dry and the day astated The Save Five Cities.

New Orleans. May 21.—(P)—Two thousand men were battling desperately in a slow downpour of rain at McCrea, on the east bank of the Atchafalaya, to hold back the river whose ravenous current fast was gnawing away embankments, threatening the 2.000.000 acres and 107.000 people in Louisiana's "sugar bowl."

The speed of the current pounding into the levee swept away great chunks of the embankment from time to time, but each time the men had anticipated the slough and the water came against new ramparts which had been errected behind the old. Five hundred feet of the 600-foot front had been strengthened and the men were concentrating their efforts upon the remaining 100 feet.

Essencers however, said that the secondary in secondary the sum of the sound and the sure of the sound in the leve were rail times are out."

"Executive officers of the Frisco the Illinois Central, Missouri Pacitic and other railroad lines to be traversed will necessary the first and other railroad lines to be traversed will necessary the first and other railroad lines to be traversed will make the tour the south, and the story of its growth is an interesting one.

The Picdmont Laundry company and the Guthman Laundry and Dry Cleaning company have purchased the property known as the Decatur hotel, just across the railroad from Agnes Scott college, and the present build-instance of the sixth day in New Orleans," the announcement of first-class laundry and dry cleaning will be completely remodeled for a first-class laundry and dry cleaning plant. Under direction of expect flooded cities and boats wil be used to inspect flooded cities and town will be in Atlanta next week to impect flooded cities and to the property known as the Decatur hotel, just across the railroad from Agnes Scott college, and the Guthman Laundry and dry cleaning will be completely remodeled for a first-class laundry and dry cleaning will be completely remodeled for a first-class laundry and dry cleaning will be completely remodeled for a first-class lau

remaining 100 feet.

Engineers, however, said that the threat was eminous. The rain was slowing the work, sapping the energy of the workers as they splashed through the mud with sand bags. The points 14 miles from a railroad also was becoming increasingly difficult to reach over the muddy, ungraveled road, and the problem of transferring supplies to the danger spot was becoming more serious.

Will accompany the party.

"Members of the senate commerce commerce who will make the tour are: Senators Wesley L. Jones, Washington, chairman; James Couzens, Washington, chairman; James Couzens, William J. Harris, Georgia, and Hubert D. Stephens, Mississipp.

William J. Harris, Georgia, and Hubert D. Stephens, Mississipp.

Those Accepting.

"Representatives who have accepted the invitation include Roy C. Friedmont laundry is one of the finest in the south, and the story of its growth is an interesting one. C. D. Knight, founder and president, was for many years a railroad man. In 1907, after 25 years' service in the employ of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia and the Southern railways, Mr. Knight rented a small building and equipped it with two laundry machines of the type then in the south, and the story of its growth is an interesting one. C. D. Knight, founder and president, was for many years a railroad man. In 1907, after 25 years' service in the employ of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia and the Southern railways, Mr. Knight rented a small building and equipped it with two laundry machines of the type then in the south, and the story of its growth is an interesting one. C. D. Knight, founder and president, was for many years a railroad man. In 1907, after 25 years' service in the employ of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia and the Southern railways, Mr. Knight rented a small building and equipped it with two laundry machines of the type then in the committee of the finest in the south, and the story of its growth is an interesting one. C. D. Knight, founder and president, was for many years a railroa laundry machines of the type then in use. He has built the business from this small beginning to its present large proportions.

When the first building proved inadequate adjudge and all the successful entrant. The main ballroom of the hotel Astor has been tentatively engaged for 2,000 and headquarters have been established in room D, eighth floor.

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In this small beginning to its present.

When the first building proved in adequate, adjoining property was purchased, and in 1924 a substantial fireproof structure, covering one fourth of a city block and three stories in height, was erected. Equipment in this plant alone cost \$150\_{co}\$

Ooo. A fleet of 29 motor vehicles is required to bandle the volume of business and the company furnishes employment to more than 250 persons.

Seven years ago Mr. Knight and his associates purchased the Guthman his associates purchased h Seven years ago Mr. Knight and his associates purchased the Guthman Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

Within the last few months \$75,000 has been spent in improvements, enlargements and new machinery, making it at present one of the most modern and best equipped plants in the south. The plant employs more

# PREMATURE REPORT THRILLS NEW YORK

Persons are homeless in the lower Archafalaya basin or will be so before the flood waters of the Mississippi have swept into the Galf of Mexico, Secretary of Commerce Hover estimated here tonight.

Of this number, 122,000 are on the west bank in the lower parishes of the state which will be reached by backwater as the flood moves through the myriad bayous and lakes into the gulf.

Thirty-five thousand of the number of the west side of the river remain to be evacuated, Secretary Hoovers said. Thirty thousand already are in camp and another 30,000 must be feel by boats in their homes. Another 25,000 will take care of them selves.

Evacuate Parishes.

Of the five parishes directly in the path of the flood, two of them Avoyelles and St. Landry, have been evacuated to a degree, and St. Marvin and Iberia have been evacuated. Mr. Hoover said. St. Marvin and Iberia have been evacuated to a degree, and St. Marvin and Iberia have leaved fairly well evacuated. Mr. Hoover said. St. Marvin and Iberia have leaved for the control of the flood, two of them as the fairly well evacuated, the report showed. Its entire 2,000 people will be entirely inuadated, the report showed. Its entire 2,000 people will be affected. St. Mary, with a population of 36,000 Avoyelles will have 25,000 affected by the flood. St. Landry will be affected. St. Mary, with a population of 36,000, will have 25,000 infected.

Eight Camps Ready.

Emory Glee Club Head



CHARLES CARROLL Monticello, Florida, student newly-lected president of the Emory Uni-Glee club for 1927-8.

Macon, Ga., May 21.-(A)-The Georgia Peach Growers exchange es-

Georgia Peach Growers exchange estimated this year's peach crop today to be 15,013 cars.

By varieties the crop is to be as follows: The estimate shows Mayflowers, S5: Uneedas, 226; miscellaneous early, 24; Early Rose, 24; Carmen, 748; Hiley Belles, 3,704; Georgia Belles, 1,457; Elbertas, 8,470; Hales, 42: miscellaneous late, 27. Total, 15,013.

The peaches this year are of good

craft during the year.

Reports from scheduled air trans port operators and operators engaged in sightseeing, exhibition, advertising, photography, crop dusting and other branches of aerial work indicate that approximately 22 20 22 20 22

approximately 23,510,355 miles were traveled by flight of 1,536 planes during the past year, using an average speed of 80 miles per hour as a basis of comparison, stated Mr. MacCracken. If the army navy and coast guard flying time were to be added to this figure, the total American air mileage for heavier-than-air craft would be 48,586,492 miles, he said.

Flying over 18 regular airways, 194 planes maintained a scheduled mileage of 4,47,4772 miles in 1926. Reports from all operators indicate that 94,353 passengers were carried on planes free of charge during the year. The number of paying pasengers transported totaled 676,567. The number of hours flown reported 234,133 and pay freight earrier amounted to 418,986 pounds.

BUFORD SCHOOL ENDS SESSION ON MONDAY

# JACKSON FIRM BUYS

# Brunswick Manager

R. Hooke, widely known in At-

Balke-Collender company, recently was promoted to the district managership of the phonograph division of the Atlanta branch of that concern,

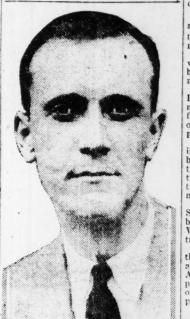
# 23,000,000Miles Flown in Safety In U. S. in 1926

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, May 21.—More than 23.000,000 miles were flown by civil and commercial aircraft in the United States during 1926, according to William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant sections. refary for ateronautics. In addition to the mileage of heavier-than-air craft, it is estimated that a total of 37,500 miles were flown by lighter-that-air craft during the year.

approximately 23,310,355 miles were traveled by flight of 1,536 planes during the duties of the duti

# HOOKE NEW DISTRICT NEW YORKERS CHEER

lanta and formerly connected with News.)—New Yorkers cheered sponthe local office of the Brunswick-taneously today when newsboys bear-Balke-Collender company, recently ing extra editions of the afternoon



# SESSION ON MONDAY

New York, May 21 .- (United ing extra editions of the afternoon newspapers carried the account of Captain Lindbergh's feat to all parts

of the city.

Passengers on a subway train at Park Row station recounted that the motorman stopped his train and refused to move until he had dashed out of his booth and bought a news-

paper.

The United News "flash" announcing the arrival of Lindbergh was broadcast throughout the eastern section of the United States by the National Broadcasting company's states

### Aviation Aided Greatly by Hop, Says Davison and without experience or money make \$200 to \$500 per month.—(adv.)

San Antonio, Texas, May 21.—(P) Predictions that the knowledge gained in Captain Charles Lindbergh's successful non-stop flight from New York to Paris will eventually make long-distance air travel feasible were made today by F. Trubee Davison, assistant ceretary of war, in charge of avia

ourney from New York to Paris has een made by Captain Lindbergh," avison said.

translated into terms of actual long-distance air travel.

("It spes without saying that I, as an American, am proud that a fellow citizen should be the first to fly from New York to Paris. Lindbergh has done a wonderful thing."

### HANCOCK SCHOOLS END SUCCESSFUL TERM

Sparta, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—
The schools of Hancock county closed.
Friday for the summer vacation after
a successful spring term. The consolidated schools at Mayfield, Culverton, Powelton, Linton and Devereux

of the city.

A premature announcement of the aviator's arrival did not serve to spoil the reception given actual accomplishment of the flight.

Everywhere the news was greeted with wild applause. At ball parks bands played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Passengers on a subway train at Passengers on a subway train at the city.

County School Superintendent Monte.

tion of the United tions, WEAF and WJZ, within a few minutes after the flier's landing.

The national anthems of the United States and France were then played by Frank Farrell's orchestra from WEAF and the WJZ studio orchestra from WJZ.

Stations WOR and WNYC kept their transmitters open throughout the afternoon for broadcasting bulletins. Although the latter had no scheduled program and WOR was scheduled for only an hour and a half of musical programs.

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This has been a tremendous undertaking. The grading alone cost over \$100,000.00. Over \$600,000.00 have been expended for paving, sidewalks, city water, sewerage systems, landscaping, etc.

THINK OF BUYING THESE VALUABLE HOMESITES LOCATED IN THE HEART OF ATLANTA'S FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION AT ABSOLUTE

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STARTING TUESDAY, MAY 24th and Continuing

Wednesday 25th

Thursday 26th

Friday 27th

Saturday 28th

Sales Start at "Sign" at GARDEN HILLS Entrance on Peachtree and Rumson Roads, Daily at 2:00 and 6:30 O'Clock P. M.

Since the epochal sale of Ansley Park property fifteen years ago, this is the first opportunity of the same character to present itself to the people of Atlanta. People who bought homesites in Ansley Park when they were sold at auction doubled and tripled their money. History will repeat itself. Homesites in Garden Hills will undoubtedly sell for a half or a third of their actual value during this auction. With the demand for homesites on the North Side as great as it is, and growing greater every year, it is no hard matter to picture the value of this property in the future.

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By Trolley: Take Buckhead or Qglethorpe car to Rumson Road.

LAWRENCE R. JONES 47 W. 34th St., New York City, Auctioneer

GARDEN HILLS CORP. 18 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Owners

# SMALL TO ADDRESS Atlanta Dairymen Guests of Smith Brothers STATE BAR MEET

Savannah, Ga., May 21 .- (P)-Dr Sam W. Small, staff correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution, will address the Georgia Bar association at its an-

the Georgia Bar association at its annual convention at Tybee Island, Ga., June 2-4, on the constitutional convention of 1877, for which he stenographically reported the proceedings, it was aunounced in the program received here today from H. F. Lawson, association secretary, of Hawkinsville.

The convention will be the 44th annual meeting of the state bar association. One of the recreational features of the meeting will be a boat ride and supper on Thursday evening. June 3, the entertainment being under the anspices of the Savannah Bar association, it was stated. sociation, it was stated.

Other speakers at the convention

will include Warren Grice, of Incon-association president, who is to de-liver an address at the opening session on Thursday morning, June 2: Dr. Henry St. George Tucker, of Ler-ington, Va., formerly president of the American Bar association, and at present a member of congress, who



### Since the Days of Reconstruction

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On Trip To Inspect Tennessee Pastures



Members of the party of Atlanta dairymen who were guests of Smith Brothers and Purina Mills on a trip to Tennessee pastures. Front row, left to right, C. C. Tuggle, W. Sam Smith, of Smith Brothers; G. F. Bennett, C. C. Johnson and John A. Whorton, of the Atlanta Purina district. Back row, C. G. Cook, Lloyd Mathis, R. H. Swann, J. W. Stamps, M. P. Scott, Dr. John Keller and Fred Micham, of the Purina Mills.

In the interest of the dairy move- factured every thirty minutes. The ber of the party said. "On the whole,

mittees and officers. The report of the committee on the organization of the Georgia bar will be considered, as will that of the publication of a law journal in Georgia under the joint anspices of the Georgia Bar associa-tion and three laws schools of the state—University of Georgia, Emory university and Mercer university. A representative from each of these law schools is expected to attend the con-ference relative to this project, it was

reform and procedure, A. B. Lovett, Savannah, chairman; federal legislation, George S. Jones, Macon, chairman; interstate law, John S. Adams, Dublin, chairman; legal education and admission to the bar, John B. Guerry, Montezuma, chairman; membership, P. D. Rich, Bainbridge, chairman; reception, John R. Phillips, Louisville, chairman; memorials, John M. Graham, Marietta, chairman; local bar associations, H. A. Peacock, Albany, chairman; legal ethics and grievances, A. R. Lawton, Savannah, chairman, and legal aid, J. L. Boyd, Atlanta, chairman.

Bainbridge To Urge Georgians To Use

Georgia Products

A. Wall, superintendent of the ayeross district of the Atlantic oast Line railroad, today was pro-oted to superintendent of transportation with headquarters in Savan-nah. Wall has been superintendent here since 1923 and has been connect-ed with the Atlantic Coast Line for ed with the Atlantic Coast Line for many years previous to this. D. E. McLeod, trainmaster for the Waycross district, succeeds Wall as superintendent. McLeod has been in Waycross for a number of years. Wall succeeds C. G. Sibley who goes to Rocky Mount as superintendent of the first division, succeeding W. H. Newell, Sr. resigned.

In the interest of the dairy moreington, Va. formerly president of the
American Bar association, and a
present a member of congress, who
is to deliver the annual address; Chief
Justice R. B., Russell, of the Georgia and
supreme court, who will present
appear on the Legal History R.
C. Bell, of the Georgia and
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Decatur, carried a representative group
of dairymen through the country to
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of Appeals; "John M. Graham, a reporter of the Georgia angellate court
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GEORGIA DRUGGISTS TO MEET IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—
Several prominent Georgians including Governor-elect Hardman, Commission-er-elect Talmadge, Dr. Joseph Jacobs, Atlanta; executive committee, A. W. Cozart, Columbus, chairman; jurisprudence, law reform and procedure, A. B. Lovett, Savannah, chairman; federal legislation, George S. Jones, Macon and interaction, George S. Jones, Macon and interaction, George S. Jones, Macon and interaction. J. Slate, state auditor, will deliver addresses to the members of the Georgia Pharmaceutical association at its three days' convention which begins here tomorrow morning at 9.45 to o'clock at the Colonial theater. President A. R. Munn, of Atlanta, will preside

given at 11 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock Monday Judge Ros-se Luke, of the Georgia court of ap-eals, will deliver an address and then Bainbridge, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—In an effort to stir all of south Georgia in behalf of the state-Bainbridge, Ga. May 21—(special.)—In an effect to set all oscillation of the state of the set of th

# MEMPHIS BANK OBTAINS VERDICT

Mount as superintendent of the first division, succeeding W. H. Newell, Sr., resigned.

E. S. Blackburn, terminal trainmaster at Savannah, will succeed McLeod. J. K. Kuyk, general yardmaster at Montgomery, succeeds Blackburn.

J. G. Patterson, chief dispatcher at Savannah, will succeed Kuyk and W. L. Barefoot, dispatcher at Savannah, will succeed Kuyk and W. L. Barefoot, dispatcher at Savannah, succeed Fatterson.

These promotions were announced by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad today and will become effective June 1.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad today and will become effective to January 1, 1925.

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three days' convention which begins here tomorrow morning at 9:45 vides for the last important gap in o'clock at the Colonial theater. President A. R. Munn, of Atlanta, will preside.

Dr. James C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Athens, will deliver the invocation and well-come addresses will be given by Mayor A. G. Dudley, Chancellor C. M. Snelling, Dr. Andrew M. Soule, Dr. J. K. Patrick and Andrew C. Erwin.

President to Speak.

Response to the welcome addresses will be made by Walter D. Jones, of Savannuh, on behalf of the association and A. H. Waldon and E. B. Fox for the traveling men's auxiliary. The annual address of President Munn will be given at 11 o'clock.

Preach Sermon Today

Lincolnton, Ga., May 21 .- (Spe-Lincolnton, Ga., May 21.—(Spe-pial.)—Commencement exercises are a progress at Lincolnton High school, opening up Thursday evening with a comedy-drama, "Little Miss Jack," endered by the senior class, Another

tertainment which will please all, it NEGRO, WHITE MAN KILLED AT CROSSING

OBTAINS VERDICT
IN \$21,174 SUIT

Shreveport, La., May 21.—(A)—Gus
Reslin, of Bossier City and an unidentified negro companion were instantly killed near here today when Memphis, Tenn., May 21.—(P)—
The Union and Planters Bank and Trust company of Memphis is victor in its suit for Soll 1. The Company of Memphis is victor in its suit

Paraphrasing a famous expression: "The customer pays the rent." Because of our fortunate location our rent is low and our customers thus reap the advantages of low prices—and they have the privilege of unlimited parking besides.

**Concerning Profits** 

The amount of profit a retailer should charge is determined to a

certain extent by competitionbut by no means entirely.

The amount he must charge in

order to make a profit—and he

must make a profit or go out of

business - is determined very

largely by his cost of doing busi-

Competition determines largely what

he must pay for such items as help and supplies. There remains the item of overhead, largely RENT.

ness.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Ponce de Leon Avenue at Glen Iris Drive

STORE HOURS

8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday Until 9

FREE SERVICE on Tires and Batteries Bought in Our Store

### Better Values in Towels

Bleached Bath Towels

A big improved quality double thread construction bath towel. All first quality. Woven of good cotton that will wear longer, is very absorbent and will launder easily.

Splendid quality huck towels, white with colored borders, 6 for 93c.



# All-Linen Wide Sheetings

At Reduced Prices A good, heavy "Flower of the ax" quality, well made of Irish manufacture. There is no material will wear better or give more satisfaction for bed linen than this quality of sheeting. 72 in. wide. Same quality, 90 in. wide, \$2.17 yd. Hemstitched linen pillowcases, with wide hem, 22½x



# Linens and Cotton Goods Priced Lower

Linen Damask

bleach or cream table damask in a pretty floral pattern. Very durable and soon bleaches white. Made to withstand everyday wear. 64 inches wide.

Table Padding

Our best quality table felt for sience cloths; cream color. This ble from hot dishes or liquids. 54 inches wide ..... \$109

**Quilted Padding** 

A heat-resisting table pad can be A heat-resisting table pad can be easily made from this quilted pading. White cotton filled, muslin covered with neatly taped sides. Closely quilted. 48 in. wide.. \$ 20

Household Necessities Vacuum Freezer

Makes favorite frozen desserts and ce cream without turning a crank. Works automatically—with a capacity of two quarts.

**Bottle Capper** Convenient tool that quickly and

efficiently caps standard size bottle. Strongly made ..... 87c Bottle caps, gross .........25c Clothes Hamper

Handy, woven hampers with topsideal for clothes containers. \$1.39 Flour Sifter

Good quality sifter, made of tin-will give satisfactory Tea Wagens



The famous "Castle Rock" hemstitched table sets in the soft laundered satin finish. Full bleached, durable and easily laundered. In a choice of patterns. Cloth 66x66 inches with six napkins, 20x20 inches, to match. Same patterns and quality, cloth, 66x84,

Full dinner size, 66x101-in., with 12 nap-\$12.65

Silverware for the

June Bride

A gift that is fitting and lasting. Appropriate shower and wedding gifts for the June Bride.

Sears high quality silverware will give years of

satisfactory service and their low prices will

Sterling silver, hollow handle pie or \$2.25

Silver-plated water pitcher; dull fin-\$6.25

Silver-plated bread tray. Embossed design. Engraved with initial...... \$3.95

Dutch silver design pie plate. Dull \$3.35

Silver plated salt and peppers. Dull \$2.20

Silver plate, Dutch design table mats \$1.05 with felt bottoms. Set of 4.....

ish with engraved initial .....

sign. Bright finish silver plate .....

finish, embossed design, set.....

Cream and sugar set in the dull fin-

ish. Embossed design .....

Flower or fruit basket, pierced de-

bring greater savings.

**Bordered Cloths** "Donegal" crash weave table-Hemmed, ready for use. Ivory white bleach with fast color bor-ders in gold and blue stripe, tan with green, or rose with black.

Napkins to match, six for \$1. White Nainsook

Silvertone Nainscok. A very excellent quality. Made from fine, long staple cotton, insuring the fineness of texture and mixamum in strength and wearing qualities. 36 in. wide.

\$ 1 69

Indian Head

The cloth of a hundred uses, and improves with every washing. Popular for sheets, pidowcases, aprons, etc. Plain weave and heavier etc. Plain weave than the ordinary cotton fabric. 18 inches wide.

# Household Necessities

Tea Kettle \$ 1 53

An unusually well made and durable kettle-of copper, highly nickel-plated. Flat bottom, 6-quart size. A splendid value at our unusually low price.

Steel Skillet

Nicely made of seamless steel-with 10-inch top diameter. A good 26c value at.....

Cast Iron Griddle

High quality kitchen utensil, with 

Saucepan Set

Includes three handy sizes of aluminum saucepans—seamless and double-lipped style. Set \$1.02

Magazine Racks

\$3<u>65</u>

Gracefully designed and fin-

shed in attractive red or

green lacquer. A useful piece

of furniture with its four

# June Bride Sale of Furniture

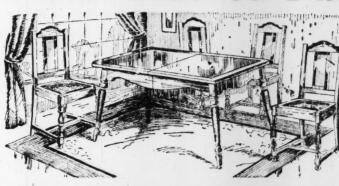
\$1355 In the popular styles-with

drop leaves and glass bottomed, removable trays. Nicely finished in mahogany or walnut veneer. 31-in. high.



Windsor Rocker old English designstive and of fine

Patterned after the original construction for Chair to match, \$9.35



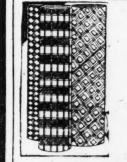
Five-Piece Breakfast Sets

4 Chairs

In apartments and small homes where space is limited, this set is ideally suited—the table extends to a size to accommodate six persons. In a most attractive design, finished either in silver gray or oak. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry.



A practical style desk that may be utilized for \$21.35 a table. Mahogany or Walnut finish . . .



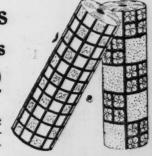
Linoleums and Floor Coverings Felt Base Rugs Jaspe Linoleum Rug

New \$16<sup>50</sup> 9x12
Colors Feet

Beautiful rugs with figured ornamentations that are distinctively new and colcial sale Monday and Tuesday. Will keep colors indefinitely.

and Tuesday Only Regular \$6.95 value in felt base rugs-9x12-ft. size on spe-

Extension Table





# FRENCH PRESIDENT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO COOLIDGE

# FLIGHT REALIZES DREAMS OF COL! AND NUNGESSER

Coolidge Replies America Has Not Forgotten To Share With France In Sorrow Over Fliers.

Washington, May 21 .- (A)-President Doumergue of France, in a message of congratulation to President boolidge tonight viewed the success-ul trans-Atlantic flight of Captain Andbergh as the dream of Nungesser and Coli come true, and as bringing bout the aerial union of the United

"Lucky" Lindbergh, Ocean Hop Hero Is a Member of Caterpillar Club



C-0-0-1

The three-ply threads, being tightly twisted, are naturally

rounded. This roundness

leaves a little opening each

time the threads cross-this

lets the cool wind right to

Congratulations Sent Lindbergh by Byrd

New York, May 21 .- As soon as official word of the landing of Lindbergh reached Roosevelt Field, L. 1., Commander Richard E. Byrd sent the following message to Captain Lind-

You have performed one of the greatest individual feats in history. It makes me more proud to be an American."
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

at Oyster Bay, L. I., was enthusiastic over the successful flight. "I'm glad to see that a thorough-going sportsman and one whom I believe is a representative American, has done the trick," Colonel Roosevelt said. "Not only is he a man whom we all admire, but his mother is the sents American motherhood."

# LINDBERGH LANDS



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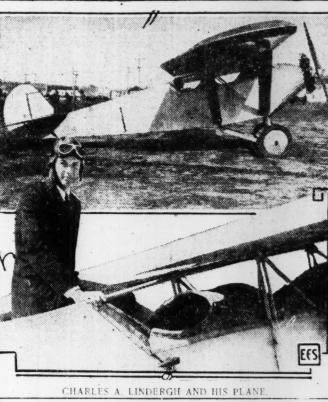
PYORRHEA DESTROY YOUR TEETH AND RUIN YOUR HEALTH



I have best treatment science has de-vised, that your teeth may be saved from this dreaded disease. Twenty years of successful practice.

Dr. C. A. Constantine 19 1-2 Peachtree St. Corner Decatur

# Flier and His Ship



"How are you?"

LINDBERGH'S ANSWER

# OF GREAT HOP

Hackensack, N. J. May 21.—(P)—

It seemed an inadequate greeting for such an event, yet it was typically American in its avoidance of emotionalism. And Lindbergh's answer was as typically American:

"Oh, all right."

Then the realization that his task was accomplished seemed to come home to the pilot and he slumped, half-fainting in his seat.

Something he had forgotten argused him, though, and after a while he straightened up to say:

"Somebody cable mother."

Presently Lindbergh began to recover more fully from the effects of the strain he had been under and grinned a little, making the historic remark that every American feels call-Hackensack, N. J., May 21.-(A)-

# IS GIVEN THRILL BY GREAT FLIGHT

Every Branch of Government Service Expresses Praise for Daring of Captain Lindbergh.

Washington, May 21 .- (P)-Lind. ergh's history-making flight to France today thrilled Washington out

of its traditional stolidity. The thought of this young airman winging his way alone through the

The drumming of the motor sounded more clearly. A swelling murnur started from the crowd. Suddenly there was a shrill ery that grew to swelling clamor. Out of the impenetrable blackness overhead a light-colored plane spun into view.

The beams of light picked it out now, and its silver-gray sides glistened. It came on steadily, showing now, and its silver-gray sides glistened. It came on steadily, showing now, and its silver-gray sides glistened. It came on steadily, showing now, and its silver-gray sides glistened. It came on steadily, showing now now for the plane and assisted him towards the administration building. Then, while troops formed a lane towards the entrance of the building as a ruse, they maneuvered him into a hangar near by.

There French doctors, despite Lind.

feather.

summer clothes, by being strong! and thereby able to take good tailoring. Every thread is three threads tightly twisted together - giving triple strength vet light as

Iriplwear Summer Suits

It gets away from the wilting habits of some

# IRISH PRESIDENT CONGRATULATES U.S. ON LINDBERGH'S FEAT

# COSGRAVE SENDS CABLE OF PRAISE TO UNITED STATES

"Will Undoubtedly Have Tremendous Effect on Future of Aeronautics," Says Irish Executive.

Dublin, May 21.—(P)—President Cosgrave, of the Irish Free Stafe, to-day asked the Associated Press to convey a message of congratulation from him to the American people on the occasion of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh passing the Irish shores.

The message was as follows:

"I very heartily congratulate the American people on this great feat of endurance and skill. It was a most creditable performance and will unquestionably have a tremendous effect upon the future of aeronautics.

"It is all the greater pleasure to us, as the intrepid airman passed over our

### Keeping Awake Biggest Trouble, Says Lindbergh

Paris, May 22.—(P)—Before Captain Charles A. Lindbergh went to sleep early this morning, after his New York-to-Paris flight, he asked Ambassador Herrick and others who have taken charge of him to let him go back to his plane in order to "show the people how the windows work."
"Never mind your old windows." Never mind your old windows, I the ambassador. "Come and get

d. "I ran into some snow and ice the early part of the trip; the rest if wasn't so bad. The higgest trouble was in staying e. I went to sleep several times, cas lucky enough to wake myself ght away. I was afraid of the nan all the time."

### Capt. Lindbergh, Like His Father, Always on Time

son, is an old saying, and it applies particularly to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., the American translate Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh of Minnesota and Charles A. Lindbergh of Minnesota politics, the fictpation in Minnesota politics, the father was always noted for being on schedule, sust as his son has achieved the same reputation in another and more daring field. He was known in Washington as "the man who works while others sleep," and "the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. A brief statement that she had every works while others sleep," and "the errly bird of congress." Every morning, rain or shine, he could be seen ship way to the cantled when seen to the youthful argonaut of the air, and to say nothing that would disturb or distract him while he prepared for his great adventure, Mrs. Lindbergh had observed a rigid silence since he hopped from the men' who have adaption for it, aviation is one of the flight was all she permitted herself to strength when sagic varieties. Asked whether she wanted him to continue flying, she replied:

"That is entirely up to him."

The prime ambition of the flight. Mrs. Lindbergh said. "was an ambition to further aviation. He wanted to do the thing that should be done and had to be done for aviation."

Concerning aviation, she said: "For the men' who have adaption for it, aviation is one of the finest professions." Just a bit proudly, she added that she believed her son had demonstrated him to continue flying. She replied:

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early bird of congress." Every morning, rain or shine, he could be seen to his way to the capitol when scarcely any but milkmen were astir.

Always a hard worker, the elder Lindbergh was a consistent foe of the so-called "money trust." At one time he proposed that the senate and vice presidency should be done away with as useless incumbrances.

Congressman Lindbergh started his erreer as a republican, but switched to the "bull moose" party, and laier to non-partisan league and the farmer-labor organization. Born in Stock-labor organization. Born in Stock-labor organization.

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### Historic Non-Stop Flights Across Atlantic Ocean

Washington, May 21 - (AP) Here are some other non-stop trans-Atlantic flights that furnis high lights in the history of travel, as selected by the National Geographic society:

Columbus: Sailed from Palos Spain, August 3, 1492, arrived at San Salvador, October 12; time elapsed, 69 days.

Pilgrim fathers: Sailed from Plymouth, England, September 6 1620, arrived Cape Cod, No vember 19; time elapsed, 7

"Dreadnaught:" Yankee Clip per ship sailed from New York. June 15, 1850, arrived Cape Clear, Ireland, on June 27; time

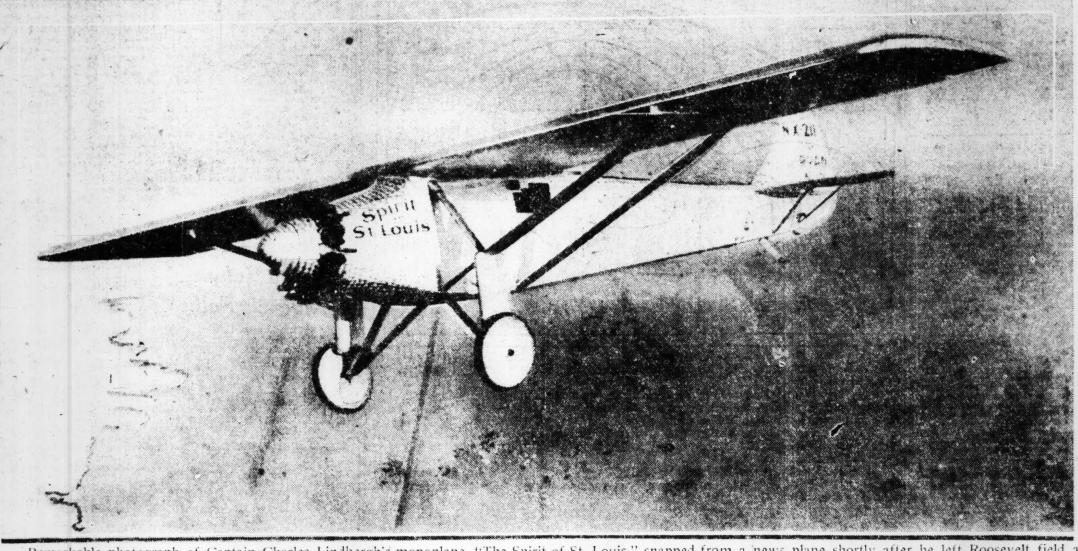
"Savannah:" First steamship to cross Atlantic, from Savannah Ga., to Liverpool, leaving Savan nah. May 24, 1819, crossing in 27 days.

"Great Eastern." Famous early steamship, sailed from Needles off Southampton, England, June 17, 1860, arrived New York.

June 28; time elapsed, 11 days "Mauretania:" Sailed from New York to Cherbourg, September, 1924; time elapsed, five days one hour and 49 minutes. Zeppelin dirigible ZR-5 (later Los Angeles): Sailed from Friedrichshafen, Germany, October 12, 1924, arrived Lakehurst, N. J. October 15; time elapsed, 81

hours 17 minutes. British biplane, (Alcock-Brown): Took off at St. Johns. N. F., June 14, 1919, arrived Clifden, Ireland, June 15; time elapsed, 16 hours 12 minutes.

# Lindbergh's Plane Leaving On Epoch-Making Flight To Paris



Remarkable photograph of Captain Charles Lindbergh's monoplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," snapped from a news plane shortly after he left Roosevelt field at 7:51 o'clock Friday morning on his lone hop across the Atlantic. Such was the speed of the "Flying Fool" that accompanying planes were soon shaken off and the youthful Argonaut's ship soon became a mere atom flying in the face of a splendid destiny.

# Mother Keeps Up Courage While "Slim" Tempts Fate

Detroit, May 21.—(P)—Through tears of joy, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, Spartan mother of an intrepid son, tonight expressed her relief that her boy, Captain Charles Lindbergh, had arrived safely at the end of his daring flight from New York to Paris.

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old saying, and it applies to Captain. She could not restrain, when told he taught to make his own do Captain. Charles A. had brought his big plane safely to abide by what he decided.

St. Louis Banker Tells

Lindbergh was preparing his plans along a navigator.

How Flier Won Backing

down the suggestion that he take

United News.)-The story of what it would allow a longer cruising range.

appened to Charles ("Lucky") Lind- This point, more than any other,

ergh before he started his heroic caused some delay in plans, as the backers pointed out the great risk

Mrs. Lindbergh plainly showed she had been under great strain, but her nerves did not give way.

"That's all that matters," she said through tears that for the moment she could not restrain, when told he had becought his high plain she did not believe he had made an impulsive decision to fly across the Atlantic.

"He has always been cool, calm and clieteted," she said, "He was not of the daredevil type. Since he was a boy. I have always permitted him to decide things for himself. He was taught to make his own decisions and had becomen this high plain she defined not believe he had made made.

# Lindbergh's Log

The flying log of Lindbergh's plane follows:

7:52 A. M. (Friday)-Left New York for Paris. 9:05 A. M. (Friday)-Sighted over East Greenwich, R. I.

9:40 A. M. (Friday)-Sighted over Halifax, Mass. 12:25 P. M. (Friday)-Reported over Meteghan, N. S.

1:05 P. M. (Friday)-Reported over Springfield, N. S. 1:50 P. M. (Friday)-Over Milford, N. S.

3:05 P. M. (Friday)-Passing over Mulgrave, N. S., and Straits of Canso for Cape Breton. 5:00 P. M. (Friday)-Cleared Nova Scotia at Main-Dieu, the

easternmost tip 7:15 P. M. (Friday)-Passed St. Johns, Newfoundland, and

headed over broad Atlantic. 6:30 A. M. (Saturday)-Independent wireless says a vessel reports Lindbergh 200 miles off Irish coast. (Report seems doubtful.)

8:10 A. M .- Cape Race, N. F., has wireless from Dutch ship that

Lindbergh was 500 miles off the Irish coast. 2:50 P. M. (Greenwich Time)-London Press association dis patch says Lindbergh sighted 100 miles off Ireland.

10 A. M. (Eastern Daylight)-Radio corporation says its Paris office reports plane over Valencia. 10 A. M.-Halifax received a wireless dispatch that Lindbergh

12:30 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time)-Belfast, Ireland, reports

Lindbergh over Dingle Bay, Ireland. 2:06 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time)-Valencia, Ireland, govern ment wireless says Collier Nogi sights airplane near Dingle.

2:18 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time)-Cork, Ireland, says civic guard reports Lindbergh plane passing over Smerwick Harbor, Ireland. 3:02 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time), New York -- French Cable company says official advices report Lindbergh over Bayeux, France, at 8 p. m., French time.

Bayeux, near the coast of Seine Bay, an arm of the English channel, is about 150 miles by air line from Peris. 3:30 P. M. (Eastern Daytime Time)-Reported over Cherbourg.

5:21 P. M. (Eastern Daylight Time)-Lands safely at Le Bourget field, Paris.

# Are you taking chances with the per-mounting accident wave? If so, you're hazarding everything without a chance at winning anything. You know how men and women are struck down every day in Arlanta and all over the state, and left maimed or killed. You know that your time may come today or fomerrow or next week. How will you fare if you are injured and your income abruptly hults? What will be the future of your wife and children, or those dependent on you if you are killed? Be wise. Insure yourself. Cheapest and most efficient insurance is offered you under the terms of The Constitution's offer of the famous \$7,500 travel accident policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance company, of Chicago, which old, reliable concern alrendy has paid more than \$50,000 in claims of Constitution policy-holders. The cost of this famous policy is only \$1.25 per year and it provides for payment of sums ranging downward from \$7,500 in case of death resulting from certain accidents; heavy cash sums for permanent in-Slim Lindbergh Lindbergh Route Not Lonesome Seems Longer

Billings, Mont., May 21.—(P)—
"Slim Lindbergh wasn't lonesome on is flight across the Atlantic." a gauge owner here who employed the viator as a parachute jumped five words ago, believes.
"Slim was a reguliar law." Bob.

[By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.]

Chicago, May 21.—On the map it would seem that the course of Charles Lindbergh in his New York to Paris resulting from certain accidents; incave cash sums for permanent intries, and \$10 weekly indemnity for lisability resulting from the specifical mishaps.

A train week, a crash of cars, the

"He was just as happy alone. He wasn't much of a mixer and never had much to say. He didn't care for the company of the other young fellows and had no use for girls. Everything he owned was in the pockets of his large overails. He had no suitcase. His goggles, helmet and touthbrush were stuffed in his pockets and that's all he needed. He didn't care for excitement except daring stuff.

Cantain Lindbergh performed para; and which would be nearly parallel with the equator, would be over an except daring stuff.

# backers pointed out the great risk summer that "Lucky" would be taking. But that the take that the take t PLANS FOR PLANE LINDBERGH'S OWN, ENGINEER STATES While campaigning for governor on the farmer-labor ticket in 1925 he was taken seriously ill with a brain tumor and died on May 25, or that year. His son, flying over their farm, scattered his ashes in accordance with a dying wish. PLANS FOR PLANE

Slim was a peculiar 'guy.' Rob- flight was a long arc, and some have ert Westover recalled today as he continued reports on Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Paris. "I don't think he was lonesome on this trip to Paris alone.

"He was just as happy alone. He sear it was a long are, and some more morth, over New Foundland and then back south over southern Ireland interest in the sear from New York.

Actually the course was earefully

citement except daring stuff.

Captain Lindbergh performed parachelized jumping exhibitions in Billings and the surrounding territory in the summer of 1922 to advertise the garage. At that time he was not a flyer.

Math. Would be over an arc of greater curvature and therefore longer. By veering on a north-circle," one which bisects the earth. This arc has less curvature and is therefore shorter.

While campaigning for governor to the farmer-labor ticket in 1925.

# Lindbergh Is Planning AUDACIOUS AIRMAN NOW SEEKS TO CONQUER PACIFIC

New Fight To Australia

St. Louis, May 21.—(P)—Ambitions more adacious than the New York to Paris flight are cherished by Captain (Charles A. Linbergh, who has planned to be the first man to fly from the United States to Australia, it was said here last night by Harry A. Knight, one of the backers of the youthful airmail pilot. First, however, Lindbergh planned to return he re and attempt to break the endurance record, Knight issid.

While Lindbergh awaited the building of his plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," and the latt of the Icellanes monoplane. "Columbia" seemed but a matter of days, he told his friends he would try the Australian flight if the "Columbia" reached Paris before he was record for Manney of the Australian flight. Knight point-secutive hours.

The Australian flight. Knight point-secutive hours.

Air Rivals Are First To Laud

Success of Daring Flight ground. It has been estim (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and navigation, and for sheer sportsman-The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, May 21.—Tributes to Transit Commissioner Charles C. New York, May 21.—Tributes to the courage and skill of Captain the courage and skill of Captain Lockwood, counsel for Clarence Cham-

On Long Flight But Is Shorter

off. He got across the congratulations and best wishes."

Bert Acosta, with the Byrd expedition. "I'm mighty glad he won. No-

Bert Acosta, with the Byrd expedition: "I'm mighty glad he won. Nobody was more deserving of success."
Anthony H. G. Fokker, designer of
Byrd's plane: "After the nerve he
showed in taking off, I was sure he
could do anything."
Igor Sikorsky, designer of Fonck's
plane which burned in its take-off
for Paris: "Lindbergh seems to have
all the qualities to make a great pilot, and his accomplishment is a great

all the qualities to make a great pilot, and his accomplishment is a great dedition to aeronautical history.

G. M. Bellanca, designer of the Columbia: "He has given the world its most theilling example of flawless shortsmanship and aeronautical ability."

Lloyd W. Bertraud: "Lindbergh is a great flier." He showed what air agreat flier." He showed what air

Lloyd W. Bertraud: "Lindbergh is a great filer." He showed what air mail pilots can do. I have been wishing every minute for his safety and success."

Other statements on the triumph were:
Mayor Walker: "New York city, along with the rest of the world, is thrilled by the spectacular achievement of young Lindbergh. He typified to the nth degree American grit, valor and fearlessness. But in acclaiming Lindbergh, let us not fail to pay tribute to the two valorous Frenchmen who attempted to blaze an air path from France to America. Lindbergh will be given a flome-coming reception that should outstrip all Lindbergh was preparing his plans several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months of the several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months of the several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and several months before he revealed them to Harrold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and some them to the decision of the Markold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and some them to the decision of the Markold Bisky, a St. Louis lands and some them to the decision show the straint of the proposed flight, was taken seriously ill with a brain lands and some them to the factory about 60 days before the Lumbergh son to the Wisit Accountation of the hardle the believe with the town valorous and diving wish. Lumber and several duling the was tested to the proposed flight, one to have the beef with the several months to the diving them to the two valorous lands to the decision with the section of the hardle the believe wi

the courage and skill of Captain Charles Lindbergh, first New York-Paris flyer and pioneer single-handed crosser of the Atlantic by air, came from men and women prominent in all walks of life tonight, but none was more enthusiastic than those paid him by aviation experts and among them the rival airmen he left behind at Roosevelt and Curtiss fields, on Long Island.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, of north polar flight fame, and waiting to take-off for Pavis in the giant Foklard bergin to take-off for Pavis in the giant Foklard bergin to take-off for Pavis in the giant Foklard bergin to take-off for Pavis in the giant Foklard bergin to take-off for Pavis in the giant Foklard bergin to take-off for Pavis in the giant Foklard bergin to take-off for Pavis in the giant Foklard bergin to take-off for Pavis in the giant Foklard bergin for his epochal flight, ended in Paris tonight.

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low:
Lieutenant George O. Noville, with Byrd expedition: "Lindbergh has been criticized for the way he took off. It doesn't matter now how he took off. He got across, that's the thing. I am cabling him my congratulations."

cates the unusual and hazardous nage, the plane he wanted in time. So they went to San Diego and conferred the young pilot who made it."

Pleased With Plane.

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## Gertrude Ederle Cables Lindbergh Congratulations

# LINDBERGH SAVED FROM FARM LIFE BY SEEING PLANE

Ship Lands on College Campus and "Lucky Slim" Quits To Enter Aviation School.

New York, May 21 .- (A) -The life story of Charles Lindbergh is a rec ord of the attainment of a high ideal held to with unswerving determina-

At heart the gangling aviator is just the boy he looks," say his friends, and his ideal, though not always the same, is one not unsimilar ican boy. He had a "bent" and he hoped to achieve greatness in his chosen field.

Born in the middle west in 1902, the son of Charles A. Lindbergh, who later became a congressman, Charlie Lindbergh seemed at first destined for the life of a farmer. Up until six years ago he was plodding indusevery spare minute he spent on his old motorcycle or in any car that he ould lay his hands on

Always Drove.

ng on the present flight for those who have feared the flier would be mesome-he almost always drove alone. He liked solitude, and he likes-

On leaving farm work Lindbergh sent to college, to study mechanical engineering, but according to fellow tudents he was not an academic su

Forced to Jump As an air mail flier Lindbergh was

news came of the triumph of the voting Missouri national guard captain:

"Great! Great! Lindbergh is splendid. I admire his skill as an airman and his nerve. Nobody could possibly hegrudge him the fullest admiration."

Other comments made at the Garden Other comments made at the Garden City hotel, headquarters for the various Paris flight expeditions, follow:

Oxoride with a rational guard to find words to expendence of the first solution that all of us feel for Captain Lindbergh," he said. "His nerve, ability and flying stamina wet steadily ahead. At French people who welcomed him upon his arrival after having been so deeply disappointed and grieved over the loss of Nungesser and Coli indicates the unusual and hazardous national guard captain. There was no fanfare of publicity. There was no fanfare of publicity.

They were enthusiastic and to Lindberg's order they turned out "the Spirit of St. Louis." When it was completed Lindbergh took it into the air, drove it upward with a rush, turned a couple of back flips, and

turned a couple of back flips, and came down grinning. Right then he probably knew in his heart that he was going to land in France.

But all this time little had been heard of Lindbergh outside his own circle of friends and associates. When he unconcernedly hopped off for the Atlantic coast, his action caused

St. Louis, May 21 .- (AP) - Blowing of factory and locomotive whistles inaugurated a tumultuous celebration here late today on successful completion of Captain Charles Lindbergh's non-stop flight from New York to Paris in his plane, "Spirit of St.

"Captain Lindbergh's achievement is perfectly marvelous and fully justifies our confidence in him," said Harry E. Knight, one of the chief backers of the flight. "There is nothing more we can say. He is the whole show."

Harold M. Bixby, president of the chamber of commerce, and another chief backer of the flight, cabled his congratulations to Lindbergh.

"You have done what couldn't be done," he wired. "All St. Louis is itelking Lindbergh and nothing else, where the channel of the 'Captain Lindbergh's achievement i

telking Lindbergh and nothing else. Your magnificent courage and keen judgment have been splendidly rewarded. Heartiest congratulations. See you in New York."

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See you in New York."

Major Albert Bond Lambert, one of the flight backers, and an aviation leader here, announced Lindbergh Would be requested to crate his plane as soon as possible and bring it back by steamship for exhibition at Lambert-St. Louis field.

Major Lambert exclaimed distance across the Atlantic. Why, it's only a little jump. I didn't even eat all my four sandwiches or drink half my water."

Major Albert Bond Lambert, one around mag. Once undressed and Once undressed and Seep.

"Gosh!" he told Mrs. Herrick. "I distance across the Atlantic. Why, it's only a little jump. I didn't even eat all my four sandwiches or drink half my water."

All day the name of Lindbergh had been on the lips of St. Louisians at work and at leisure. The newspa-pers and all sources of possible in-formation were beseiged with tele-

### Miss Ederle Cables

Her Congratulations Congratulations upon the suc ss of his daring trans-Atlantic flight were wired Saturday by Gerrude "Trudy" Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel, who is at the Howard theater this week in a personal-appearance tour, to Captain Lindbergh in Paris. The

cablegram follows: "Captain Charles Lindbergh, care American Ambassador Herrick, Paris, France.

"Heartiest congratulations from

No Desire for Sleep.

As soon as possible and bring it back by steamship for exhibition at Lambert-St. Louis field.

"Fine" Major Lambert exclaimed when told that Lindbergh had landed safely. "I am delighted. The congeption of the flight was in St. Louis and it was a St. Louis flyer and Missouri national guard officer who field here here by Captain H. C. Gray, I think St. Louis is on the map.

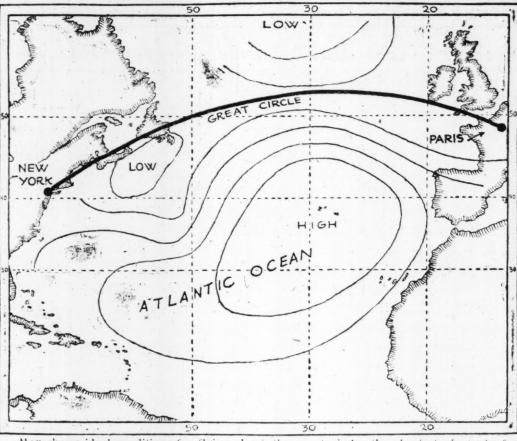
"Well, you certainly didn't waste any time getting here," she replied. Captain Lindbergh really was graye when he talked about his uproarious welcome, and admitted that he almost smashed up.

"The bells of Christ church cathedral which are rung on civic occasions of high importance were among the first to sound the note of successifor the St. Louis flier, who was here last week on his hop, skip and jump from the Pacific coast to the continent of Europe.

The noise-making was reminiscent of the celebration here last fall when the ambassador, but the berry the complete with the small of my back. I am sorry to have disappointed the people waiting for me with the ambassador, but

# WELCOME OF KING

# Ocean Weather as Lindbergh Found It



Map shows ideal conditions for flying along the great circle, the shortest air foute from New York to Paris and the one which Captain Lindbergh took in his record flight from New York

The high pressure, indicated by the large circle, produces southwest to west winds, which flow into the "low" that is shown moving northward toward Iceland. The barometric lines represent pressure of 300 to 303 around the "high" and 298 to 299 around the "lows." "Low" areas along the western half of the proposed great circle route have prevented flying because of fog, low clouds and rains extending from the New England coast to and beyond

The noise-making was reminiscent to have disappointed the people waiting for me with the ambassador, but I did not know I was expected courtesy of the Radio Corporation of America. The chart was prepared by James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the Unites States weatherbureau at New York, from wireless reports of past conditions from ships at sea through the

# BY HENRY WALES. (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune. Paris, May 21.—"Slim" Lindbergh

WRONG MAN CHEERED

the roar of his motor, for which they had been waiting for hours, came out of the clear night sky to the cars of the multitude. Police lines were swept saids as the multitude. Police lines were saids as the multitude of the clear night sky to the cars of the multitude. Police lines were saids as the proceeding the per story ledge, from the back to the front of the building, so that the could see the field.

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### Architect Tells Of Selecting Site For Model Home

BY RAYMOND C. SNOW, Supervising Architect,

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landing of Captain Charles A. Lind-Excavations for the foundation for bergh, the youthful American aviator

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# to go to the embassy, and the car had difficulty in making its way through the tremendous traffic to the residence of America's official representative. There French aviators assistive the highest to the residence of America's official representative. There is a beginning that the second of the their arms. The dold fellow," they shouted, as they hade him good-night. Paris itself had stayed awake until it had news of the American's arrival. Then automobiles began trickling into the city. Little groups along the road called out, "Did he come?". "Lindbergh, has he come?" Those in the automobiles waved and shouted back, "The American has come."

DETAILS WANTED

Many wanted the exact time, wanted the details, for they had apparently waited on the roadside for many

hours.

Le Bourget, which is four miles north of Paris, was surrounded by automobiles and the scant traffic police force soon lost control. The cars got entangled in a hopeless mess, getting stuck in roads under construction and often losing their way. It was nearly daylight before the last of them could get out.

The appearance of the American flags from the administration building of Le Bourget field, for the first time in years, gave the cue to energetic barkers who brought out little American flags on pins and masses of red, white and blue ribbons.

bons.
Lindbergh came down almost at the spot where Captains Nungesses and Coli took off two weeks ago. The fate of the two French fliers were in all minds during the hours of tension, and the people, enthusiastic as they were and generous in their praise of the man from the west, could not forget their countrymen. They spoke sadly amongst themselves of "Poor Nungesser; poors Coli; poor of "Poor Nungesser; poors Coli; poor f "Poor Nungesser; poor Coli; poor

Few could see Lindbergh after he landed, but the word was passed quickly the he had gone into the administration building and they wanted to see the popular hero.

"Lindbergh! Lindbergh!" they should. "Show him to us!" shouted. "Show him to us!"
SHOUTS CONTINUE

FOR DARING FLIER. The American ambassador appeared at the window, but this did not satisfy the crowd. They shouted again. "Lindbergh!" the smbassador came out finally with an aviator's helmet—whether it was Lindbergh!"

tor's helmet—whether it was Lindbergh's no one knew—and held aloft a great bunch of flowers, obviously presented to the flier.

But these things, even if they belonged to the airman, did not satisfy. "We want to see Lindbergh." the crowd kept on. "We have seen you, Mr. Ambassador. Bravo, but now we must have Lindbergh."

The police force appeared imposing in the early afternoon and evening, but once the people were through with their work and had dinner they came marching along in mending streams. The spectators climbed on everything that afforded a view. One man amused the crowd with a dangerous catlike walk along an updangerous catlike walk along an up-

# Ent personal in the season was the last of the building, and seeming and season and the last of the building of the season and the last of the l Air-Cooling Triumphs

The Sensational \$25,000 New York-Paris there be any more timely or forceful reason for Flight Just Completed Was Accomplished with the Cooling Method which the Franklin Pioneered, Perfected, and Alone Can Offer to Motorists Today.

New York to Paris, without a stop, by airplane! At last the dream of all aviators has been realized. And in this, as in Byrd's and Cobham's epochal flights, air-cooling played an important, even an essential, part.

Cobham flew from London to Capetown and back, over the world's longest stretches of torrid desert and jungle. Byrd conquered 1600 miles of arctic wastes and zero temperatures to the North Pole and back. And now man triumphs over 3600 miles of ocean. And all three planes employed the cooling system which only Franklin offers on land!

Could there be more conclusive proof that aircooling is the system of the future-that all other methods are rapidly becoming out of date? Could you to find out fully and finally what the Franklin offers to you?

Air-cooling kills all cooling work, worry and expense. But that is only one of Franklin's big advantages. Franklin performance throughout astonishes even those who believe they know utmost motor car luxury.

Just as outstanding as air-cooling, and based on principles just as advanced, are its famous comfort, its amazingly easy handling, its unrivaled speed over the road, its high economy, its minimum routine care.

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Macon, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—
The hard-boiled tactics used by Judge
W. J. Tilson, of the southern federal
district, in disposing of liquor cases,
has made Macon a dry city. He was
assisted in the strenuous fight by
Bascom S. Deaver, district attorney,
Liquor is probably scarcer in Macon today than it has been at any
time since the bone-dry law and the
Volstead act became effective.
Bootleggers are either in jail, out
on bond, or afraid to engage in the
fillicit traffic. The only way that
liquor can be obtained by consumers
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Sugar Sales Off.

But incidentally that hasn't reduced
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has been suspected that the illigit liquor makers have been buying bottles announced that its bottle business had vanished.

There's a padlock on a hotel; there are padlocks on other places of business, to remain closed for one year, and now comes the information that nine men, eight from Bibb county and one from Wilkinson county, are to be summoned before Judge Tilson in the next few days to show cause why their places should not be padlocked as a common nuisance for a period of 12 months.

We Eddie Calhoun; a store on Broadway operated by Will Jones, a store way operated by Will Jones, a store way operated by Will Jones, a store on Broadway operated by Will Jones, a store way operated by Will Jones, a tore the way operated by Wohert way operated by Will Jones, a tore the way operated by Will Jones, a tore the way operated by Will Jones, a tore way operated by Wohert way operated by

But incidentally that hasn't reduced the price of sugar as bit, as expected The tons of sugar that were being purchased weekly for the manufacture of moonshine has reduced the sugar trade here just that much. But the price was advanced today a half-cent a pound.

One wholesale house from which it has been suspected that the illicit has been suspected that the illicit liquor makers have been buying bottless announced that its bottle busion. Fifth street operated by Robert

til June 16.

The seven men, including McCook,
Hornce Ridley, Pete Modena, Gus
Roberts, and three negroes, Jim
Wright, Dave Goodman and T. J.
Clayton, were convicted in United
States court here three weeks ago on

# Trust Company of Georgia Metropolitan Loan Agent

company of Georgia, has charge of mortgage loans, and in connection with the new Metropolitan Life Insurance company business, will have associated with him F. C. LeBey, formerly of the Adair Realty and Trust company.

"We are very proud that the Trust Cempany of Georgia has been chosen by the great Metropolitan Life Insurance company to take charge of its real estate loan business in Georgia, said Mr. Maddox. "Our company is the oldest trust company in the state, having been founded in 1891. Since that time it has broadened its service to meet all modern demands of trust company business. It has been making real estate loans for years, but we expect this field will greatly be increased since our new connection with the Metropolitan Life.

The Trust Company of Georgia has been appointed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York as its city loan correspondent for the state of Georgia, it was announced Saturday by Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of directors of the trust company.

Charles T. Hopkins, manager of the real estate department of the Trust company of Georgia, has charge of mortgage loans, and in connection with the new Metropolitan Life Insurance company business, will have associated with him F. C. LeBey, formerly of the Adair Realty and Trust in, LaGrange, Macon, Rome, Savanfield.

## Concert Thursday To Raise Funds for Violin Virtuoso

pieces of the Atlanta Junior Music club and its purpose is to raise funds to enable the young violin virtuoso to accept one of several scholarships which have been offered to him by Welter Derweed Huses Kortsleb

Goitre Not A Disease

Goitre Not A Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes
Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee. Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock. Dept. 275. Box 737. Milwaukee. Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—(adv.)

Thursday evening at S o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

The concert will be under the austrices of the Atlanta Union Music orders should be addressed to the Atlanta Union Music orders should be a

# Danrosch, Hugo Kortshak Sears, Roebuck

White Damrosch, Hugo Kortshak and others famous in the musical world.

"What Kansas City did for Marion Talley, Atlanta can do for Jamie," said Mrs. G. Bingham Bache, director of the Junior Music club. "Practically every violinist of note who has heard Jamie play has predicted that he will be a great virtuoso. Albert Spalding gave him an addition a year azo and listened for three hours to the boy's music. It was through the effects of Spalding that Damrosch be came interested in him and offered him a course of study in the Institute of Musical Arts. New York. Adolfo Betti, who has the chair of the first violin with the Flouraley quartet heard Jamie play early in the spina and was so impressed with the hog that he wanted to take him immediately to New York with him.

Needs Living Funds.

"In order to accept any of the schidarshaps offered Jamie must have additional funds for his living expenses. The concert on Wednesday will, be schidarshaps offered Jamie must have additional funds for his living expenses. The concert on Wednesday will be sold by subscription for awmount shove one dollar the priced at 75 cents; the laws of each. Seats in the balcony will be sold by subscription for awmount shove one dollar the priced at 75 cents; the heat of the first prizes, including city, sting the period at 75 cents; the heat of the country. He holds six first prizes, including city, sting the period at 75 cents; the has one south Atlanta district. He has an anouth Atlanta district. He has decidened the priced at 75 cents, the sting of an approximately 100 multice concerts from New York to Florida. He is of Spanish-merican parentace and has lived in Atlanta for 10 years. His mother is an Atlanta for 10 years. His mother is an Atlanta the is of Spanish-merican parentace and has lived in Atlanta for 10 years. His mother is an Atlanta the is of Spanish-merican parentace and in approximately 100 multice concerts from New York to Florida. He had to the price of the country the first price of the context stage and there were a sta

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alled for four concerts on Sunday. They have also been honored by Imperial Potentate Crosland by being chosen to sing at the opening of the

MANSFIELD SCHOOL
TO HEAR DR. DEMPSEY

Mansfield, Ga., May 21.—(Special.—Mansfield High school commencement exercises began Friday night and will continue through Monday night.

Dr. Elam T. Dempsey presiding elder of the Oxford district, will preach the confinement sermon Sunday morning.
The graduating class this year is composed of 13 members.

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crime and who are serving sentences in settle institutions.

A blank form for reporting each case was enclosed with the communication. Besides the name of the criminal and the place of detention, the embassy also requested information relative to the name of his father, date of birth, birthplace, and the date of the expiration of his sentence.

T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general, who answered the communication, said that such information was not available at the attorney general's office and referred the comsulication, said that such information was not available at the attorney general's office and referred the comsulication.

# Again----Mobiloil!

Lindbergh uses Gargoyle Mobiloil in thrilling airplane leap across the Atlantic from New York to Paris

NCE MORE we thrill to the accomplishment of an American aviator.

In one great leap of 3,600 miles, Captain Charles Lindbergh---alone---crossed the Atlantic from New York to Paris in a few hours. This flight followed his record-breaking flight from San Diego to New York.

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When Commander Byrd flew to the North Pole—he used Mobiloil "B."

When the U. S. army fliers flew around the world in 1924—they used Mobiloil

When Lieutenat Maughan in 1924 flew across the United States "from dawn-todusk"-he used Mobiloil "B."

When Captain Lindbergh flew from San Diego to New York-he used Mobiloil "B."

And now-when Captain Lindbergh flies from New York to Paris—he uses Mobiloil "B."

Lubrication was a vital factor in this spectacular flight across the open ocean as it was in the previous epoch-making flights. There could be no mistake. The single Wright engine must function perfectly. The slightest mishap meant instant danger, perhaps the end of the flight in the waters of the Atlantic.

The entire lubrication problem of the Ryan plane was placed in the hands of the Vacuum Oil Company. Mobiloil "B" was prescribed. After careful preparation the great attempt was made.

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The Gargoyle Mobiloil Engineers are constantly and directly associated with aeronautic developments just as they have been associated with automobile developments from the beginning. As lubrication experts, we prescribe the correct oil for the newest development in aircraft engines just as we prescribe the correct oil for the car you drive.

The oil used in this flight was not a special oil. It was the same Gargoyle Mobiloil "B" which with the other grades of Mobiloil is on sale by good dealers everywhere.

Put scientific lubrication to work in your car. Mobiloil proves not only the safest oil to use but the most economical lubrication per mile and per

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VACUUM OIL COMPANY

# Upon Atlanta Horologist TO HOWARD MANAGER

BY HERB M'CUSKER.

the scientific world during the past was bestowed great honor upon an Atlanta man when Joshiah P. Stevens, head of the J. P. Stevens Engraving company, of this city, and famous as one of America's greatest horologists, was unanimously elected president of the Horological Institute of America.

337 Tenth street, Mr. Stevens maintains a complete machine shop where he manufactures clocks and dials of unique design.

Born in Savannah, Mr. Stevens and theater, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Adler comes here from the New York managerial training school of the Publix Theaters corporation.

of America.

Reluctant to accept the honor bestowed upon him because of ill health, Mr. Stevens was virtually swept into office by the advisory council of the famous institute when members of that body met in executive session in Washington, D. C., last week. A veritable tide of telegrams from many of the world's most famous watchmakers, dial manufacturers and research scientists, to the Atlantan, resulted in his acceptance of the konor.

The Horological Institute of American activities to Atlanta while still in his 'teens, and five years later established his own business here. In 1882 he made his first trip north to fourchase supplies, and out of that trip prew the first watch manufacturing plant located in the south. In 1889 Mr. Stevens sold his interest in the factory and devoted his entire time and energy to mechanics. He immediately began inventing machines and instruments which to this day form an important part of the modern watchmaker's equipment.

The Expand Science.

The Horological Institute of America forms one of the most important toundations of scientific endeavor in the world. Made up of scientists whose lives are dedicated to the measuring of time and the principles and art of constructing instruments for measuring and indicating portions of time, it has contributed more to the progress of the modern world than is generally known by the layman. The New York to Paris airplane flight negotiated Saturday by Captain Charles F. Lindbergh was made possible only by virtue of instruments created through the science of horology. Uncontrolled by industry, the science has proved to be the very nucleus of the industrial world.

Rapid Rise.

To Expand Science.

In the meeting of the Horological Institute of America's advisory countribute of Ameri The Horological Institute of Amer-

years ago, he was elected to the advisory council and was made vice president the following year. As a jeweler, he has had a long career, having established the first watch factory in the south. His inventive contribute to do so. A third consideration involves the rewarding of persons who contribute toward advancement of horometrs and devices to the business world. A precision regulator clock, designed and built by him, may be seen in the High Museum of Art, to which students of approved the restriction of the rewarding of the rewarding of the previous feet of the Myron E. Freeman company, local jewelers, was seen in the High Museum of Art, to which students of approved the restriction of the rewarding of the institute of the Washing-

BY HERB M'CUSKER. In the basement of his residence at a gesture of national acclaim, 337 Tenth street, Mr. Stevens main-

# Fame of Wagner Players Gains Throughout Nation

This enlightening information wa This enlightening information was brought to Atlanta Saturday by Charles L. Wagner, producer of the company, who returned from New York the latter part of the past week with enticing ofters from theaters in Los Angeles, Toronto and Minneapolis—offers which he says were prompted as a result of the success gained through the ten-week production program introduced here.

TLAN NUVEL BANQUET

From introduced here.

Four Final Plays.

Incidentally, Producer Wagner revealed for the first time the four plans which will receive its world premise at the local playhouse.

These plays are: Seventh week, (starting Monday) "Mrs. Dame's Detense," with Miss Kennedy playing the role made famous by Margaret Anglin, and Sidney Blackmer as, "Series I be and a number of the land, association of the constitution, and sidney Blackmer as," seventh week, (starting Monday) "Mrs. Dame's Detense," with Miss Kennedy playing the role made famous by Margaret Anglin, and Sidney Blackmer as, "Series I be a series of the Estanger the start of the state's to be subjected to present and Tallula Bankhead, another 'sories are on sale at the school of the first time on any stage. This you will fulfill a promise made by Product Wagner 1 Louis Ilnase, manager of the Estanger theater, when the Wagner Players were brought here, when the Wagner Players were brought here.

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that he would introduce a new play to Atlanta audiences. "Andrew Takes a Wife" is that play.

New Play Feature.

The story reveals Sidney Blackmer at a tactful young Scotchman i na New England mil town. Cognizant of the tact that he has neglected plans for taking a girl to wife, he writes to his eld elerginan requesting that the latter open negotiations with a childhood sweetheart whom he has almost forgetten with marriage in view. Thereupon the action commences. Blackmer in this new play promises to outdo his brilliant performance in "The Mountain Man," according to Wagner. Miss Kennedy also has a role as charming as was so effective in "What Every Woman Knows," the producer says. He expects this new play to dust off the S. R. O. sign before the week is over.

For the tenth week (beginnig June 13)—"On Approval," New York success, written by Frederick Lonsdale, author also of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." In this play two glowing satelites of the Wagner Players will come into their own, Miss Natalic Schafer, of preferred complexion and

come into their own, Miss Natalie Schafer, of preferred complexion and a fascinating carriage, and Walter

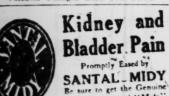
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Mr. Stevens' rise in the apprecia-tion of the institute has been rapid-gining it as a life member only two gars ago, he was elected to the ad-grave council and was a rapid.

om over the footlights of the Er- trayer of a thousand characters. langer theater in Atlanta, Madge Ken- With the completion of the ten nedy, Sidney Blackmer and the as- weeks' engagement now in progress, sociate cast which complete the per- Miss Kennedy and Mr. Blackmer will sociate cast which complete the personnel of the Charles L. Wagner Players, have made themselves heard as far away as Toronto, Canada; Minneapolis, Minn., and Loss Angeles. California.

Moreover, Wagner Players have contributed a new page to the annals of the American stage—a page that appears to be more keenly appreciated outside of Atlanta, where it was written, than within.

This enlightening information was a more concluding four weeks as they will rest pending the opening of the new season. Likely as not," Andrew Takes a Wife' will be vehicle in which they will share their historic proclivities to an eager public. Meanwhile, tickets for the concluding four weeks of the present outside of Atlanta, where it was written, than within.

that he would introduce a new play to Atlanta audiences. "Andrew Takes a Wife" is that play.

The American dollar has become the world's standard of measure for values, and its makers claim that in all the world today the best example of extraordinary dollar value is "Dollar Topkis," the nationally-known brand of men's union suits.

Long ago, when the dollar was in its heydey of purchasing power, men were paving \$9 to \$12 for a half dozen suits of underwear. Yet, today, really fine athletic underwear, giving a man everything he needs in pattern, fit comfort and weat, can be had for \$1 the suit or a box of six for \$6.

How and why is this possible, in How and why is this possible, i face of prevailing higher costs

nd prices? Louis Topkis, the famous maker of

### Scant Tennis Garb In Morn Draws Ire



EDWIN ADLER.

Marlowe theaters of the Publix or ganization in Jackson, Tenn. Known to bundreds of Atlantans Mr. Adler is receiving greetings and congratulations, of his friends here on his return to the city and his new connection with the Howard.

# LEASES PLANT HERE

Preparatory to beginning actual neutracture of "Cavalier" cigarettes here between July 1 and 10, the Southern Tobacco corporation Saturday announced that it had closed a five-year lease on the three-story building at 324, 326 and 328 Mari-

given boys who make the senior degree, and others are awarded ther

Major General Amos A. Fries, chief of the United States army chemica Louis Topkis, the tamous maker to dollar union suits, declares "advertising makes it possible." Quanting production, of a single band of athletic underwear, is the explanation, he been attending maneuvers at the Georgia infantry school.

ant Tennis Garb

In Morn Draws Ire

Of State Official

Obeen attending manauvers at the Georgia infentry school.

While in the city he will be entertained by the Sojourners' club of Masons at Fort McPherson, an organization of which the visitor is national president.

General Fries

Alleged indecent exposure by tennis players on the public courts of Peters park in the wee, small hours of the morning Saturday, drew the ire of T. R. Gress, assistant attorney general, who requested police to stop scantily dressed young athletes from appearing on the courts in a breech clout and a smile.

Mr. Gress, whose home faces the tennis courts, said he does not mind the early morning tennis playing, but he does believe the players should wear enough clothes to distinguish them from Adam.

General Fries was for a number of years in command of the Los Angeles river and harbor. Later he directed government road building and construction work in Yellowstone Natural Potential Park the war, when he went overseas with the first detachment of engineers to reach the services abroad won him the D. S. M., French Legion of Honor membership and a companionship in the Order of St. Michael and St. George, of England. He is also a fellow in the A. A. A. S., a member of the American Society of Engineers and the American Legion Defense council.

# National Honor Bestowed ADLER IS ASSISTANT Rogers-Southern Reports

ADLER IS ASSISTANT
TO HOWARD MANAGER

With the compliation of April fig.

The compliance of the Howard makes, is used a statement should be strong as a single from the strong as well as the strong as the position of manager of the Howard the survey of the first four months of 1927, and the survey of the strong as the position of manager of the Lyric and the survey of the survey

New Shipment

### Leather Bags

in vanity, pouch, envelope and underarm styles. All



Dainty

# New Rufflings

Lasting Through Saturday, May 28th--- A Great Store-Wide

# Flood Benefit Sale

A Percentage of Gross Sales To Be Donated to Flood Sufferers

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\$1.95 to \$2.50 Silks | 40-in. Satin Crepe

### Lace Pillows

Dainty lace and ribbon boudoir pillows in round, oval, ob-89c long, crescent, heart

Val Laces

Lovely French Val laces in a large variety of charming designs in white and ecru. 15° yd.

### Umbrellas

Fine cotton umbrellas with dainty colored handles and ambertips. All colors, S

guaranteed fast!

# 49c to 69c Cottons

-Printed Voiles -Printed Organdies -Dress Linens

-40-in. "Flora" flat

-40-in. Printed geor-

gettes

-40-in. Printed crepes.

-33-in. Tub silks

-40-in. Charmuese

-36-in. Taffets

-French Ginghams 36-in. Print Crepes Summer-time calls for

prints,—and these are beautifully designed in pretty gay colors. pretty gay colors.

# \$148 to \$195 Silks

Good serviceable

quality in black,

white, pink, yellow,

orchid, coral and

Usually \$3.50 quality in navy, black, coral.

36-in. Sport Satin

-40-in. Flat crepes

-40-in. Georgettes -40-in. Printed crepes -40-in. Printed voiles .

-40-in. Satin Glo-Ray

-40-in. Silk Radiums

### Men's Shirts

A cool, well made shirt of broadcloth or madras is the thought of every comfort-

### Boys' Pants

Well made of durable materials in dark or light colors.

**1.48** \$ **1.48** 

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Broadcloths, madrases and percales, made to stand the test of the real Boy! Plain and fan-

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Monday brings a timely selling of lovely, yet inexpensive underwear! All the dainty laces and frills to delight the heart of every

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A varied and complete showing of the very latest styles and leathers, in all colors, heels and

## 39-in. Unbleached Sheeting

Regular 17c-39-inch unbleached sheeting in a good heavy, smooth quality. Monday only-

### THE STREET STREET, STR 15c Novelty Ginghams

Good quality apron and dress ginghams in neat plaids and checks. This price for Yds. Monday only-

### **EnglishPrints and Percale**

A large and varied assortment of patterns and colors. Every yard guaranteed fast color! 

Monday Only! 3 Yds. For

-Lad Lassie cloth -Toile du Noid ginghams -Batiste, colored and white -Fancy voiles

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3,400 Yards

"HOPE" Lonsdale Bleached Muslin

Absolutely no starch or dressing. first quality! At the lowest price ever sold in Atlanta! (Limit, 20

5 Yds. For

### 50 in. Silk Marquisette

Good quality silk marquisette in fancy and plain designs. Evenly woven mesh. Monday only-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 40-in. White& PastelVoiles

Two-ply, hard twisted, round thread voiles, in white and pastel colors. Excep-

tional value at

Yds.

### VARBERRARES SERBERRARES SERBERRAS. 48c Heavy Turkish Towels

20x40-inch, Double thread and double loop Turkish towels, with blue and rose colored borders-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Monday Only! 3½ Yds. For

-32-in. Check ginghams -Lingerie Jerseys -Col. Pajama checks

-Printed percales Voiles, Cretonnes



Look for the word "Midy"

William R. Hears t Is Honor Guest at Banquet

# America Charged Oglethorpe Awards Five Honorary Degrees Today; With Meddling In Latin Affairs

Makes Accusation.

SENSATION CAUSED BY HIS REMARKS

Representative Says His Country Wants Securities Offered on All World Markets.

of Latin America' inspired the liquor.

The government's prohibition ma Colombians with apprehensions which

Nations to solve problems of popula- reau.

The general impression was that it was American initiative which had prevented the Russians from bolting the conference, as they had threatened to do. Although the Russians fought tenaciously for their original resolution which demanded, not only recognition of the coexistence of the communistic and capitalistic systems and their rescaled cooperation, had and their peaceful cooperation, but also the recommendation that all na-tions develop commercial relations with the soviet union, they finally ac-

cented the compromise.

M. Sokolnikoff, of the Russian delegation, tonight told the Associated Press that the soviet members had voted against today's resolutions because some of them were in conflict with the covid system. He said the covid system.

# Antonio De Narez, Co- NewDryHead lombian Delegate to Will Follow Andrews Lead

Major H. H. White Appoint ed Assistant Com-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

federal prohibition enforcement organfollowing the greatest shakeup of the dry forces in Volstead history, were taken tonight, when the n the state department of the United M. Doran, named Major H. H. White

> administrator for Texas and more re cently for the District of Columbia,

Andrews' enforcement policies will be carried out in every detail by Dr Doran, it was authoritatively stated The new commissioner believes it

markets."

Senor de Narry proof the Leave of Senor de Narez urged the League of reau, coast guard and prohibition bu-

Nations to solve problems of population and emigration, declaring that Colombia had immense areas for foreign labor, industry and capital.

The speech caused a sensation at the session, the interest being rivalled only by the action of the soviet delevates in voting against all the reports.

Andrews announced tonight the final coordination work, in setting up a committee on the smuggling of liquor and narcotics. Officials from the three bureaus will evolve a plan "to stop once and for all the smuggling of liquor into the United States in commercia" quantities. The said.

Andrews Seeking Job.

General Andrews now plans to go

# SACASA LEAVES

Will Follow Policies.

Washington, May 21 .- (United

Appointment of White, former dr

General Andrews now plans to go job-hunting. He has refused a \$15, 000-a-year post as head of the Association Against Impure Liquor. He desires to sever all connection with the publisher and magazine owner, as the publisher and magazine owner, as the

Head of Liberal Forces ture in journalism began, he said.

"My father said, after questioning At the reformatory grounds."

Oglethorpe university tonight will honor five noted persons with honorary degrees at the annual commencement exercises at the Baptist Tabernacle. Those who will receive degrees are shown above. From left to right: E. A. Pound, state supervisor of schools; Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of Richmond county schools; William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher; Mrs. John Montgomery, Georgia poet, and Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, noted author and anthropologist,

Hearst and Four Other Distinguished Person- ATLANTA IS READY ages To Receive Degrees at University Com- FOR ROAD OPENING

Oglethorpse university's commence-

paying considerable more than the merit will be awarded tonight at the \$7,500 annually allotted to an assistant secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Hearst, Mrs. John Montgomery. Mr. Hearst, Mrs. John Montgomery.

Marietta-to-Perry Link Opening Will Be Celebrated by Motorcade Program Wednesday.

elebrate next Wednesday the oper miles of hard paving, will officially

form of a compromise resolution.

Interest of the comparison of the delegates of all countries at the conference, "irrespective of differences in their economic participation of the delegates of all countries at the conference, interespective of differences in their economic participation of the management of the mature of his pacific commercial cooperation of all pacific commercial cooperation of all matures."

This resolution was adopted by the coordination committee after lengthy debate in which Henry M. Robinson, also of the American delegation, played waters.

The general impression was that it was American initiative which had a series of the amouncing his resignation. After announcing his resignation. After announcing his resignation. After announcing his resignation. Andrews appeared as if a great burder of the museum and professor of anthropology at Phillips candlers. Sometime ago be complained that he was virtually ostracised so that he was virtually ostracised so that he was virtually ostracised so the hatter of his work. Friends, he said, feared to invite him to partics where cocktails because of the nature of his work. Friends, he said, feared to invite him to partics where cocktails because of the nature of his work. Friends, he said, feared to invite him to partics where cocktails because of the nature of his work. Friends, he said, feared to invite him to partics where cocktails because of the nature of his work. Friends, he said, feared to invite him to partics where cocktails because of the nature of his work. Friends, he said, feared to said the was announced scaleny. Andover, Mass.: Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of Richmond of Fulton county because of the mature of his the was announced scaleny. Andover, Mass.: Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of Richmond of Richmond

he became head of the Harvard Lampoon "because no one else would have the job." After successfully conducting the Lampoon and doing away with ing the Lampoon and doing away with ing the Lampoon and doing away with ing the Lampoon and home to the job." After successfully conducting the Lampoon and doing away with ing the Lampoon and doing away with ing

Head of Liberal Ferces

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# 13TH CHILD BORN ON FRIDAY, MAY 13, AT CAMILLA HOME

Thomasville, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—From Camilla comes the news that Mr. and Mrs. Warner Fitzgerald,

of that city, became the proud parents of their thirteenth child, a fine boy, on Friday, May 13.

It is also said that there was great rejoicing in the Fitzgerald family over what was considered the complete refutation of the old superstition that Friday, the 13th, was just about the worst day going for luck.

# NEW CHURCH PLAN

Presbyterians Will Decide Monday on Pro-

Shortly after 5 o'clock the tour the survey committee of the Presby- the official. will be resumed, and at 6 o'clock terian church in the U. S. to place the Mrs. Thompson declares she did not jury Monday.

Fired on Hooded Band Door of Her Home.

e Heard county coroner will probe bled shot and killed Thursday night, it is lleged by Mrs Frances Thompson,

to her home about midnight Thursposal to Let Committee day and awakened her by battering down the front door. She immediand her husband engaged in a quarrel down the front door. She immediately secured her pistol from the drawer of a sewing machine, she said, and when the door of her bedroom was smashed in and a flashlight thrown ing slowly, but with indications that adoption is certain, the radical plan of down the front door. She immediately and her husband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting, and that after prior to the shooting, and ther husband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting, and that after prior to the shooting, and ther husband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting, and that after prior to the shooting, and that after prior to the shooting, and that after prior to the shooting and the rhusband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and the rhusband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and that after prior to the shooting and that after prior to the shooting and that after prior to the shooting and the rhusband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and the prior to the shooting and the rhusband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and the rhusband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and that after prior to the shooting and that after prior to the shooting and the rhusband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and the rhusband engaged in a quarrel prior to the shooting and t

ing the Lampoon and doing away with the paper's deficit, he went home to San Francisco, where his real advention in Nicaragua Leaves in Nicaragua Leaves Country—Admiral Lati
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# New Charter Plan Centers Interest As Election Nears

## Kerrick Shot Opposing Forces Array By Accident, Widow States

Pistol Was Fired During Scuffle, She Says on

Los Angeles, May 21.-(A)-Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, taking the witness stand in her own defense, today picured the killing of her husband, Tom Kerrick, as resulting from the acci dental discharge of a revolver for posession of which members of the drink-

er condition was such that neither torate of the

Those charged jointly with Mrs. Dayis and Iris Burns, all small-part races, and one out of 48 position players in motion pictures, and Joe be filled on the city democratic con fling at Hollywood's night life.

Hunt's Pistol. It was Hunt's revolver, which preious witnesses said was in Mrs. Kerick's hands, that killed the film cowat which police declared a gallon of moonshine" was consumed.

Mrs. Thompson Says She Mrs. Kerrick said that prior to the shooting her husband and Isabel en- cure nominations for themselves, and gaged in a quarrel in the living room charter forces prepared for a whirl-Who Battered Down of the Kerrick flat. She got possession wind finish to a campaign which has of the revolver, she said, and took it into the kitchen lest trouble should result from the fracas. Her husband and other members of the party, however, pursued her into the kitchen, sday has been set as the date when Heard county coroner will probe the state of the party has been set as the date when the state of the party has been set as the date when the state of the party has been set as the date when the state of the party has been set as the date when the state of the party has been set as the date when the state of the party has been set as the date when the state of the party has been waged for more than four weeks, board of education; Fifth ward. Jim W. Maddox; sixth. Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson; seventh. De. Meinstein as the state of the party has been waged for more than four weeks, board of education; Fifth ward. Jim W. Maddox; sixth. Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson; seventh. De. Meinstein as the state of the party has been waged for more than four weeks, board of education; Fifth ward. Jim W. Maddox; sixth. Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson; seventh. De. Meinstein and other members of the party however, pursued her into the kitchen, trying to get it from her. and she:

Miss Davis, Isabell and Kerrick tumbled in a heap into the breakfast

"Didn't Mean To." gun was discharged. She saw her hus-band lying on the flor with blood flowing from a wound in his chest. "Tom, I didn't mean to do it."
The widow denied, further, the tes-

The widow denied, further, the tes-timony given by Miss Burns yesterday in which the latter said Mrs. Kerrick

## Mr. Hearst broke into journalism the long procession is expected to the long procession in the long procession is expected to the long procession is expected to the long procession is expected to the long procession in the long procession in the long procession is expected to the long procession in the long procession is expected to the long procession in the long procession in the long procession in the long procession in the long "how to get out," he said, telling how avenue and proceed through White-he heads of the Harvard Lam-hall and Peachfree to Baker street, sideration by the assembly.

The case is expected to reach the

Battle Lines as Electorate Prepares for Balloting Wednesday.

VOTERS WILL NAME 67 OFFICEHOLDERS

Contests in One Aldermanic and Five Councilmanic Races Claiming Attention.

Political interest in Atlanta this ng party at the Kerrick home were week will center in the primary eleccrambling in the tiny breakfast nook, tion and the special election on the obbing, fainting and giving way to proposed city manager charter for At

sitions to be filled is contested the tenth ward race: fire out of 12 coun Herrick are Henry Isabell, Anita fifth, eighth, ninth and eleventh ware mittee has a contest. That is in the eleventh ward. No one of the four board of education posts to be filled has more than one candidate.

Polling places have been selected election managers and clerks named, boy after a night-long orgy April 9, and all arrangements made for holding both races. Candidates Saturday began an eleventh-hour drive in an effort to se

Gibbs, Newman Laser, S. E. Leathers and Sam Saltzman; tenth, George B. Haley, W. J. Laney, George N. Mc-Latry, Jr., and T. C. Smith; eleventh,

Dewberry, C. E. Frazier and W. supervision of the city democratic executive committee, but the charter

I have ever seen which asks voters and saturday.

are several pertinent ques. Most of the towns where stops

### OGLETHORPE READY TO AWARD DEGREES

Continued from First Page.

hall, new campus building made possible by gifts from the late Colonel what he and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, during

funds for adequate operachools would be provided
ecourse to increased tax
ingli assessments. He warnirers that unless some addiceme is found the present
ill be forced to maintain a
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troposed charter is the only

### ATLANTA IS READY FOR ROAD OPENING

Continued From First Page

direction of the ladies' auxiliary committee of the Dixie Highway as-

band will play at all stops.

### NEW CHARTTR PLAN CENTERS INTEREST

Continued From First Page be done at the same place for the con-

Polling Places Fixed. FIRST WARD. Precinct A-109 South Forsyth

Precinct B-423 West Mitchell. SECOND WARD. Precince A=93 South Pryor street, Precince B=644 Pryor street, W. THIRD WARD.

Precinct B-Fair street and Park Precinct C-1076 Capitol avenue.

FOURTH WARD. Precinct A-689 North Boulevard. Precinct B-266 Boulevard, N. E. FIFTH WARD. Precinct A-790 Marietta street. Precinct B-Chestnut and Kennedy

Precinct C-1284 Marietta street.

Precinct A-834 Peachtree street. Precinct B-995 Hemphill avenue. Precinct C-935 North Boulevard. NINTH WARD. Precinct A-112 Hart street.
Precinct B-1019 Virginia avenue.
Precinct C-436 Moreland avenue.

Precinct C-436 Moreland avenue, N. E.

TENTH WARD.

Precinct A-1173 Lee street. S. W.
Precinct B-915 Stewart avenue.
Precinct C-Dill avenue and Sylfan road.

ELEVENTH WARD.

Precinct A-166 Stovall street, S. W.
Precinct C-Dill avenue and sylfan road.

ELEVENTH WARD.

Precinct C-d36 Moreland avenue, Mould result in a crushing blow to the democratic principles under which Atlanta has operated for the past 60 years, and would rob voters of every right to control their representatives on the board. The same argument of lack of democratic government is advanced in relation to election of 15 council members of whom three must

Precinct B-East Atlanta bank. Precinct C-244 Flora avenue.

TWELFTH WARD.

Precinct A—Powell's Pharmacy, outh Kirkwood.

Precinct B—1981 College avenue.

Precinct B—1981 College avenue.

From each

These would be named for a term of three years with the exception of the first council, which, after taking sears, would be divided by lot into three groups of five each. The term of the first group of five would expire the first Monday in January, 1930, the second the first Monday in January, 1931, and the third the first Monday in January, 1932.

At present the city council is compared to the city is compared to the city is compared to the city is revenue for the past several years. They further hold that the city would be the actual dictator of finances of the city since one





Scenes snapped Saturday afternoon at the big Upchurch Packing company barbecue at East Point. Upper left, W. F. Upchurch, president of the well-known concern; upper right, part of the big crowd leaving the feast. Lower left, a merry group of feasters, left to right, Mrs. W. F. Upchurch and Mrs. Paul Gowder. Lower right, W. F. Upchurch holds forth a tempting morsel of barbecue to his father, W. L. Upchurch.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary Mayor Eugene F. King, of Hapeville; delivers its well-known products with-

council members, of whom three must be named from the city at large. It is said that this provision is a direct

under the charter to elect all nine members of the board from one ward. Last Year's Winner Democracy at Stake.



CHARTER ISSUES

Law of the control of the protection of Lakewood. The new charter was very careful to leave the provision relating to impeachment on Lakewood, but was very careful too, to deave this provision relating to impeachment of the charter was very careful too, to deave this provision for the sewer charter, is offering in the following article his conception of the issues involved in the city manager charter election, which takes place Wednesday. He is a form member of city council, the board of education and has held other important offices in the city government.

BY JUDGE ERNEST C. KONZ.

Atlanta, like a sturdy oak: has grown and spread its giant arms, and under it its people have thrived, and today we are confronted by those who instead of pruning, should that be necessary, would blow it up with dynamite and pull it out by the roots and the same of another sort.

In America there are something like 6,000 cities and towns. Of these, and the city is a series of the water-works straight out upon a position of another sort.

In America there are something like 6,000 cities and towns. Of these, and other interest opponents have not pointed to one single suspicion of graft under our government, and are very careful to say that the council of not more than one from any ward, and which may have four from some other, and which has the right to absolutely abolish the fire, the police, the health, the sanitars, public works, waterworks, it is little council of not more than one from any ward, and which may have four from some other, and which has the right to absolutely abolish the fire, the police, the health, the sanitars, public works, waterworks, the sewer and other departments of the city, and the right to absolutely abolish the fire, the police, the health, the sanitars, public works, waterworks, the sevent and other departments of the city, and the right to average of the council of 15, of whi

SIXTH WARD.

Precinct A—12 Houston street.

Precinct B—269 Marietta street.

SEVENTH WARD.

Precinct A—Lee and Gordon and Lucile treets.

Precinct B—Gordon and Lucile treets.

EIGHTH WARD.

Precinct A—834 Peachtree street.

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Precinct C—935 Novth Boulevard. must receive 26 per cent of the total actual income of the city; whereas, the new charter provides "an amount not less than 30 per cent of the estimated total income of the city always runs from \$100,000 to \$200,000 more than the actual income, and in addition to that in the present year's estimate.

from \$100,000 to \$200,000 more than store actual income, and in addition to that in the present year's estimate, there is included some \$700,000 of tax fi, fas, not more than about \$100,000 of which there is any probability of being collected this year, and yet, though this money will not come in, the schools under the new charter would require the payment to themselves of not less than 30 per cent of this estimate, and Section 119 further says: "The total so appropriated by the council and the proceeds of any sale of school property shall be in such amount for each purpose and item of expenditure as the board of education may determine."

As a matter of fact, and I speak from figures obtained in the hand of R. Graham West, the city comptroller, showing that during the last five tears the board of education has received \$204.650.12 more than 30 per cent of ail of the incomes of the city during that period. If it is but 30 per cent that they want, and that is the big reason for the new charter, whatever the board of education has received \$204.650.12 more than 30 per cent of ail of the incomes of the city during that period. If it is but 30 per cent that they want, and that is the big reason for the new charter, whatever they pleased, without taking the trouble to call an election; and this proposed city government provides not they beared, without taking the trouble to call an election; and this proposed city government provides not they pleased, without taking the trouble to call an election; and this proposed city government provides not they beared, without taking the trouble to call an election; and this proposed city government provides not they beared, without taking the trouble to call an election; and this proposed the to call an election; and this proposed that the the present class that the city government provides not call an election; and this proposed that the city government government provides not call an election; and this proposed with the call an election; and this provide the call an election

# Sale of City Waterworks Feared Under New Charter By Leaders of Opposition

Dr. Francis G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction for the state

WRITER TO LECTURE

Charges Are Made That NOTABLES TO SPEAK "Agent" Is Working for New Charter With Waterworks Purchase in View.

Asserting that "an agent," who last of Illinois, is this year to make the ear approached certain Atlanta offiials concerning a possible sale of the Tech. Included on the program is waterworks is in Atlanta actively at Dr. Samuel T. Senter and Dr. L. O. work for the city manager charter, the citizens committee for the present charter Saturday issued a statement way. Preceded by several days of so burn's statement at a rally Friday hight shows the "real feeling of new charter advocates toward our great-sex asset."

Dr. Samuel T. Senter and Dr. L. O. Bricker, of Atlanta, and President Pelly of the Central of Georgia rail-out the intervent of the commencement day burn's statement at a rally Friday high shows the "real feeling of new Charter advocates toward our great-sex asset." According to Dr. M. L. Brittain,

### TAX INCREASE SEEN UNDER NEW CHARTER.

Pointing out that operation of the city government under the proposed city manager plan will mean either a serious curtailment of certain vital charles Gos, prominent Swiss aumunicipal activities or a substantial thor, lecturer, playwright and newsmunicipal activities or a substantial thor, lecturer, playwright and news- lees, as well as an others, are to be municipal activities or a substantial thor, lecturer, playwright and news- lees, as well as an others, are to be

leave only about 54 per cent revenue remaining.

"Out of this remainder the entire control of the municipal government balance of the municipal government." balance of the municipal government would have to be operated, including the police and fire departments, the parks, sanitary and health departments, Grady hospital, Battle Hill

Atlanta's in the form of a course in psychology to be conducted by Jósiah K. Morse, professor of psychology and philosophy at the University of South Carolina, the week of May 30 to June 3. Dr. Morse will lecture at the Standard club every morning at 11 o'clock and every evening at 8:30 o'clock, the morning lectures to cover a course in child psychology and the evening lectures to cover a course in child psychology and the evening lectures to cover a course in child psychology and the evening lectures the subject, "Why Be Moral?"

The train will arrive in Chicago out the morning of June 7, and an elaborate entertainment hs been planned by the Chicago Junior Chamber of successful year's work in its history.



ALL TYPES CUNNINGHAM TUBES ALEXANDER-SEEWALD COMPANY

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# WILL SPEAK AT G. M. A.

John Temple Graves, II, editor of the Jacksonville Journal and a for-mer honor graduate of the school, will deliver the baccalaureate address to 50 graduates of the Georgia Milito 50 graduates of the Georgia Mili-lary academy at noon Wednesday. This address will conclude the gradu-



he served as assistant chief economist of the federal trade commission in Washington. He later was editor of the Palm Beach Times.

In assuming editorship of the Journal Mr. Graves succeeded to the place his father; the late John Temple Graves, held with the Florida Metropolis, predecessor of the Jacksonville Journal.

municipal activities or a substantial thor, lecturer, playwright and news thor, lecturers playwright and news there in taxes, B. Graham West, city comptroller. Saturday issued a statement to the citizens committee for the new charter, which follows:

"In the operation of the city government under the proposed city manager plan, one of two things would be inevitable, either a serious curtailment of certain municipal activities or a substantial tax increase.

"The Gos has scaled most of the Alpine peaks without a guide and has apportioned a sum of not less than 30 per cent of the total estimated revenue.

"It is provided that this 30 per cent is a minimum amount and shall be, in addition to the state funds and non-resident tuition, free from all interest and sinking fund requirements on the city's entire bonded indebtedness, even including the present or any future school bonds themselves.

"Out of the balance of revenue remaining, when this interest and sinking fund deduction is made, it will leave only about 54 per cent revenue remaining, when this interest and sinking fund deduction is made, it will leave only about 54 per cent revenue remaining." Out of this remainder the entire of the competitive distance of revenue remaining. "Out of this remainder the entire of the competitive distance of revenue remaining." The competitive distance of revenue remaining. The competitive distance of the competitive dist

at the Atlanta Athletic club, and Wednesday morning the valedictory address by St. Elmo Massengale, Jr., and the commencement address by the Hon. John Temple Graves, II.

# A general investigation by the in

rowites, all of which are more or less vitally necessary to the citizens.

"If this plan were adopted and even though only the minimum sum provided in the new charter were approximated then one of two things would be inevitable. A serious of a substantial tax increase.

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School at Americus

Plans Improvements

Americus, Ga. May 21.—(Special.)

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# LEAVES FOR OMAHA GRADUATION SERMON

# rate entertainment he been planned by the Chicago Junior Chamber of commerce for the visitors during the ay. The train will leave Chicago at the night of June 7 and will arrive Omaha on June 8. Reservations should be made direct ith W. Tom Crane, chairman "Over-Omaha" committee, at Walnut Can Be Cured

1961-62.
Passengers from points other than Atlanta when purchasing their tickets should request their local ticket agent to route them from Atlanta to Cincinnati, via Southern railroad, Cincinnati, via Southern railroad, Cincinnati to Chicago, via Big Four railway.
Thicago to Omaha via C. & N. W. railway. For Atlanta delegates this routing will be taken care of automatically by the down-town city ticket office of the Southern railway. The office of the Southern railway. The Southern railway will operate special sleeping cars on above train through from Atlanta to Omaha convention.

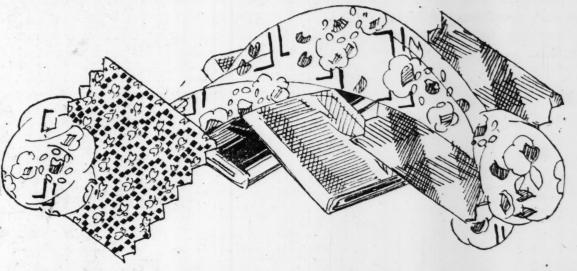
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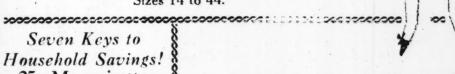
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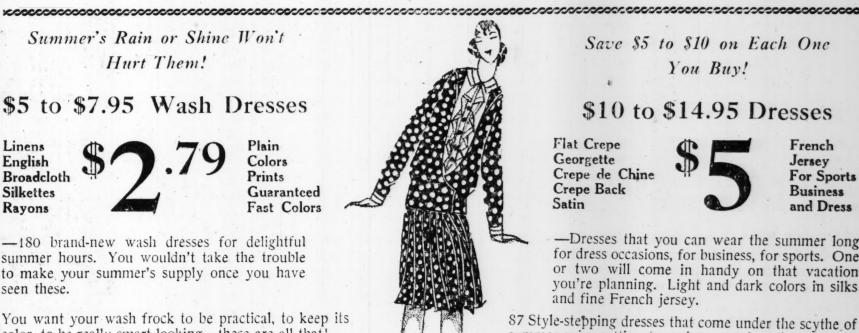
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# WORK ON CONSTITUTION'S DEMONSTRATION HOME UNDER WAY

# Formal Ceremony Starts Excavation for Foundation

Mayor Ragsdale Praises Proposition, Which Will Show What Can Be Accomplished With Standard Materials.

Ground was broken for the demonstration model home being spon-ored by The Constitution when Mayor I. N. Ragsdale turned the first

spadeful of dirt at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

In the presence of prominent citizens, the initial step in construction of the first home to be built in Atlanta of standard, nationally-known materials from ground to gable was formally taken by the mayor of Atlanta on the model home site in Avondale Estates.

A movement that is to result in better homes, affording conveniences and comforts available only through the best and most modern household equipment, durability possible only where standard and proven construction materials are used and building economy growing out o fexpert architectural design, is foreseen by community and home authorities as the inevitable outcome for the demonstration model home campaign inaugurated by The Constitution in conjunction with the Home Owners' Service

durability, scientific ar angement, comfort and economy into the home life of Atlantans was voiced by Mayor Ragsdale at the ground-breaking ceremonies. Among those at the official start of construction on The Constitution's spring of the letter in the Constitution's spring of model homes, the first of which is now under construction in the campaign for better homes were

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tation's initial demonstration home in its campaign for better homes were Major Clark Howell, Jr., and Herbert Porter, of The Constitution: G. F. Willis and J. A. Riach, of Avondale Estates; Raymond C. Snow, small homes expert and supervising architect, and Hoke N. Smith, builder of the model home.

Actual digging of the foundation started Thursday morning and the work pished forward at topmost speed. A period of 12 weeks will be required for erection of the residence and its complete furnishing and exterior landscaping. When completed it will be open for public exhibition for four weeks. Every step in erection of the model home will be according to the best and most scientific and structure; both are equally important for a model residence, which is the purpose of The Constitution's campaign.

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# Mayor Breaks Ground for Model Home



for four weeks. Every weeks, but most scientific building principles. The actual construction processes will be open to public inspection during the entire home owing venture a failure and is the principal thing to be avoided in detail work of home building with a mistake in construction might be translated to visit the site in Avondard materials of expert design are invited to visit the site in Avondale Estates to examine each stage of construction, beginning with the extended but a poor location cannot be clanged unless the house is sold, in which case it would be sold at a construction, beginning with the extension work, now going on, through cavation work, now going on, through cavation work, now going on, through the demon-translated to visit the extension of the demon-translated to visit the extension of the demon-translated to visit the site in Avondale Estates. Reading from left to right, Herbert Porter, advertising director of The Constitution, Raymond C. Snow, supervising architect; Hoke N. Smith, builder of the home; J. A. Riach, sales manager of Avondale Estates. Mayor Ragsdale, Major Clark Howell, Jr., business manager of The Constitution, and G. F. Willis, owners, and the surrounding! Source as Well Roofs of Concrete DAWES REMEMBERS

to the formal opening of the demonstration home.

The model dwelling is being built from the plans of Raymond C. Snow, authority on the small home problem, arrow lot. Most lots have a street who will supervise the work. Hoke N. Smith is the builder erecting the home, under auspices of The Constitution and the Home Owners' Service fastitute. For the 1 rest time in Atlanta The Constitution is producing a model home to demonstrate the advisability of erecting residences from construction materials of national reputation under supervision of extended to the site should be located in reputation under supervision of extended residential districts so the As Beauty Factor

of the city. Purchasers of lots should also seek that they have a particular that is to properly have been been paid. While it is warrish to erect wires, install water pipes, poles and constraints and properly the properly have been been paid. Such ease ments that is to be the purchasers is free from easements; that is to greatly the properly been been paid. Such ease ments may exist and may not be objectionable, but if they should in the properly been been paid. Such ease ments may exist and may not be objectionable, but if they should in the properly of the properly been been paid. Such ease ments may exist and may not be objectionable, but if they should in the properly of the properly of the paid of the Lakesdore drive site for the demonstration house. The properly of the properly of

1720, when mahogany was first introduced in England, it began to be used for clocks here, too.

New England was the center of the

infant industry, which was not or-ganized until the eighteenth century infant industry, which was not organized until the eighteenth century was well under way. The Englishman Thomas Harland contributed more to the organization than any one other man. He settled in Norwich, Conn., where he came from England, on the same ship on which the Boston tea party was held. He made clocks for 20 years and taught the trade to many apprentices who afterward became famous.

One of these, Ely Terry, was a greater craftsman than his master, and the antique collector who unsard the antique collector who antique collector who are the first bathtub of presidents. The bathtub of presidents. The bathtub of pr

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ment. Vice President Hawes said:
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# Test Reveal Home as Factor In Molding Character

Through a recent report, following an investigation of public and private schools, it has become known that four times as many children cheated in public schools as in private schools. Dr. Mary A. May and Dr. Hugh Hartshorne, psychologists at Teachers' college, Columbia university, disclose these facts as a result of over two years spent conducting exhaustive experiments to this end.

Dr. May and Dr. Hartshorne and assistants have attempted to find the defects in present-day methods of moral and religious education of children, and solve them, if possible.

As a result of tests the home was found to be the fighest influence, being above that of schools, associates, Sunday schools or clubs; rating next in order, friends in Sunday schools prove to be a small aid. The investigators stated, "Mother's influence is the strongest within the home circle, while clubs, Sunday schools and organizations have little effect on the moral training of children."

Drawn into the discussion, David Sonquist and Chester A. Kerr, psychologists also of Columbia university voiced their opinion, saying, "In the light of this study it seems increaseingly evident that if we were to raise the standards of moral knowledge of children, the most logical place to center our efforts should be on the home."

The investigators in their last experiment converted 1. "00 public schools and private distinct proportion to intend to increase distincesty and schemes." For moral eligiones duration of their eligiones distincts and religious education of the investigators state the children were promoted that may good.

For example, one such agency. where the children were promoted their designation of their eligiones of rank, depending on their good deeds and the condition of their conduct cards, there was found to be greater deception among the members of the organization have found in former investigations that wealthy to retain a nanong the non-members of the organizations have keepending on their good deeds and the condition of their conduct cards, t

The investigators in their last experiment compared 1,200 public school pupils in two cities with pupils in six private schools to determine the work f several typical moral education

Pertaining to the greater amount of deceit in public schools the report says: "This may be due to either the says: "This may be due to either the highly selected population in the private schools or to fundamental differences in method. If method is what does it, then children from equivalent homes, in public school and private school and with equivalent intelligence should still show a difference in favor of the private school. We equalized two sets of children and found the two sets of children and found the difference in deception still mail

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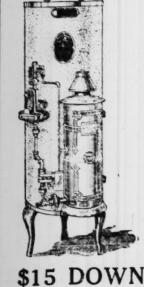
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# To the Honorable William Randolph Hearst:

YOU ARE interested in progressiveness more than any other one thing. And you are especially interested in the progress of corporations away from the old idea of getting the most out of the public and the workers at the least expense and giving the least possible for it. We have a story of progress that will interest you.

A few years ago this street railway of ours was being knocked right and left. Your Georgian was leading the crusade against us. Mr. Lawrenson will tell you that when he first came to Atlanta every mail brought in a raft of letters complaining about the street car service.

But that's ended. Things are different in Atlanta today. Perhaps your crusade, unpleasant as it was for us at the time, had something to do with bringing about the change. The facts are that the change has taken place, the Company has followed a different policy in recent years, and you, with your interest in these modern trends, will see the significance of the change and the results it has brought.

This new policy, as expressed by our President Arkwright, is:

"A street railroad must have the good will of the public, but to get this good will, it must deserve it. First of all, it must render GOOD SERVICE."

Sounds trite, doesn't it? Simple, elementary, fundamental to all businesses, as well as to public utilities. Yet it contains the secret of corporation success. Our experience has proved it. It is "First of all—GOOD SERVICE," which has brought about the tremendous change in Atlanta's street railway in recent years and the even more remarkable change in the attitude of our patrons toward the service and toward the Company.

The first thing we did was to stop complaining to the public. Then we set out to give Atlanta the best street car service in the nation.

We bought 203 new street cars, more new street cars than any other city Atlanta's size has got during this period. We brought our trackwork to a higher state of repair than it had ever been, installed automatic electric switches and made numerous other track improvements. We cut out the interruptions in the service which were causing a great many of the complaints. Last year our cars traveled more than 26,000 miles per car—farther than the distance around the earth—before they had to be sent to the shops for repairs. Last year we went 348 days without an interruption to the service caused by failure of the power supply, and the total of all such interruptions was only one hour and thirty-two minutes during the entire year.

We have even reduced accidents, though this seemed impossible for a long time. You know how it is all over the country with the tremendous amount of traffic on the streets. Every year the number of our accidents increased, in spite of everything we did to prevent them.

But we turned the corner in January, and we have improved our record every month since. In the past six months, we have nearly doubled the number of miles per "possibly preventable" accident.

The morale of our men is higher than ever before. Our trainmen aren't skilled laborers any more; they are salesmen. If you were going to be in Atlanta a few days longer, you might be interested to note their attitude toward their passengers by contrast with what you are possibly familiar with in other cities.

These are only a few of the things which have, been accomplished by putting "good service FIRST." And, Mr. Hearst, it is getting results. Last year, for example, we carried more passengers than in any previous year.

Of course, it has taken a tremendous lot of money to make these improvements, and we haven't spent it for any altruistic reason. We have done it because we know it's good business to do it, and the fact that we have proved it's good business is the thing which will interest you most.

We have poured millions of dollars into a losing property, because we believed that the *first* step toward putting the service back on its feet was to give our patrons a street car service they would LIKE to patronize and support. We have never lost confidence in the soundness of that policy. We have never lost confidence in the soundness of the street railway industry and in the fairness of the public, even though results were slow in coming. That confidence has been justified, Mr. Hearst.

The curve of earnings had been dropping steadily, until, in 1925, it was less than one per cent on an investment of about twenty millions. But, in 1926, it started upward again. It was just a slight upturn, only a slight reduction in our annual loss, but that slight upturn was all the proof we wanted that this policy pays. There should be a message of encouragement in that for other businesses, especially the other street railway companies, so many of which, as you know, have had a difficult time of it in recent years.

The people of Atlanta, Mr. Hearst, are essentially fair-minded and generous. If you approach them the right way, they will do anything in the world for you. If you don't, you can't move them with a crowbar. The trouble was, a few years back, that we were going at them the wrong way. Now we are more than meeting them half way. We are giving them a better service than they are paying for, and they like it. It has been, and is, good business for us to do it. And we believe that, in course of time, our patrons will see that it's good business for them to permit us to get something back on what we have invested. However, we aren't worrying much about that. Our experience so far is that this policy of ours wins friends for the service.

We are glad to have you in Atlanta, and we hope you will visit us more frequently in the future. It's a good city here, Mr. Hearst, and the more you see of it the better you will like it. With kindest personal regards and best wishes,



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der the committee system, and that it is altogether impossible for a rep-resentative in council to perform satis factory service for the city of Atlanta, no matter how good his intentions. Buck-passing is of necessity the order of the day. Of course this means a waste of time and money for the taxpayers,"

### CONVICTED SLAYER OF GADSDEN, ALA., GETS 20 YEARS

Anniston, Ala., May 21.-(AP)-Mark Cunningham, Gadsden, automo bile mechanic, convicted of assaul to murder Mrs. Lum Scott, widow of a farmer killed last year, has been sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary by Judge R. B. Carr in the Calhoun county circuit court.

Following the death of the woman's husband County circuit. usband. Cunningham was convicted of his murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. The verdict was later set aside and a second trial resulted

In both trials the state attempted o prove that Cunningham killed Scott when the latter was aiding Cunningham with his stalled automobile, and that he then went to Scott's home carby and attacked Mrs. Scott.

### Do you know how ATLANTAN TO AID BUFORD BAPTISTS TO HOLD REVIVAL

Buford, Ga., May 21 .- (Special.) -Revival services will begin at the lo-Rev. C. W. Daniel, of the First Baptist church. Atlanta, assisting the pas tor, Rev. H. C. Whitener, in the meettor. Rev. H. C. Whiteher, in the meeting. Plans are being completed to make this meeting one of the best ever held, here and all activities will center around the plans for enlarging and improving the present church building and Sunday school plant.

Rev. Whiteher is now in the midst of a revival meeting at Paw Creek. N. C.

# been intercepted here or had reached Kehoe through the regular channels. William F. Searl, prosecutor, in charge of a county investigation, declared he was not satisfied that Kehoe could have done the wiring alone. "We have absolutely no evidence that would point to anyone as an accomplice, however," he said, "but we are investigating and will continue until all facts are uncovered."

Most of the victims were buried Friday, but a shortage of undertaking and a wearer of the medal bestowed facilities caused the holding over until Saturday of last rites for the others.

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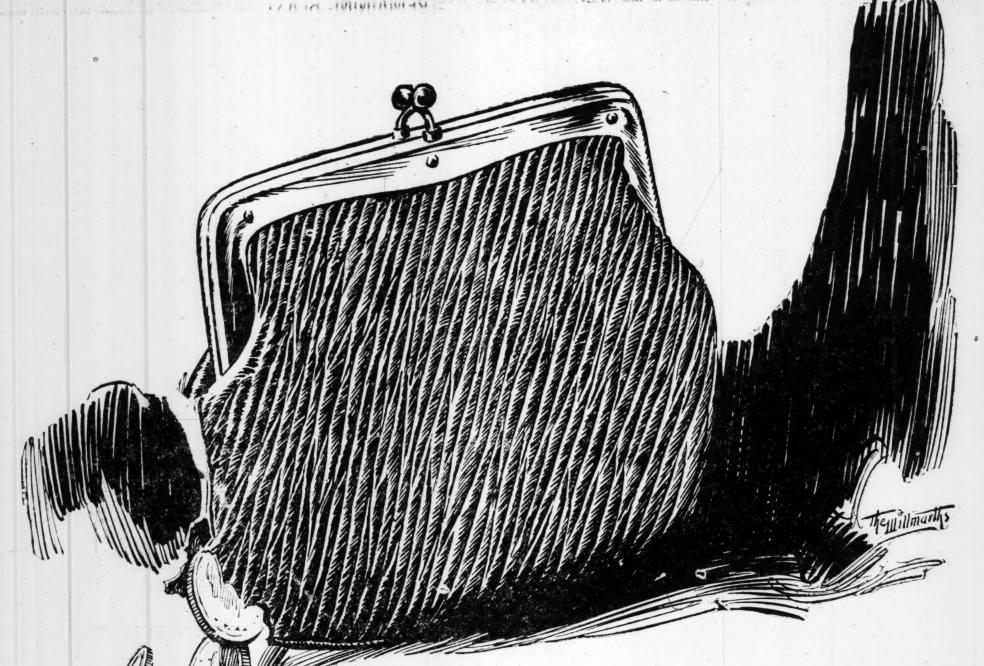
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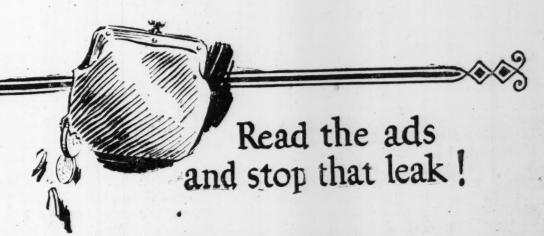
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# Softwood Market

Softwood Market
Suffers Reversal
Because of Flood

In its weekly market review The American Lumberman, Chicago, says:
Softwood demand has lagged a little duting the last week or so, partly on account of the flood situation in the Mississpip valtee, and partly because of further land weather in the middlewest, with widespread destruction by tornadoes in the southwest. Lumber consumption in the building lightstries is increasing in other sections. Reports from the east, middlewest and southwest tell of a better movement from retail yards, and the opening of spring weather should make this improvement general. Retail lumbermen, however, are still buying conservatively and in line with their current needs, and are keeping from their stocks at a low point. Some null centers have been receiving a greater proportion of rusk shipment business, which is encouraging, as indicates that replacements are becoming more urgent.

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### Cottonseed Oil.

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New York, May 21—Coffee futures were required tentations which bave obtained for some time whereby the pressure of funds seeking investment has exerted a supporting and stabilizing influence on the market. The stream of the gradually widening as 9 points higher to 3 nts lower, but after selling up to 12.49 a points lower but after selling up to 12.49 a points lower to 1 point higher Estical sales 1,000 bags. Closing quotations, 13.20, July, 11.30; Septermber, 11.62, mber, 11.28; January, 11.29; mer, 11.28; January, 11.29; mer, 11.28; January, 11.29; mer, 11.28; January, 11.29; mer, 11.28; January, 11.20; mer, 12.20; mer, 12.2

### Cotton Goods.

21.—Cotton roods were cloth division today, current prices for the year were being disagents, who want a cause of cotton condi

# CURB MARKET Recovering in Cotton REFRIGERATION RATES High Price Industrials Follows Weather Report

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

firm on covering by May shorts. The time for trading in May has been shortened by the decision to make the Saturday preceding Memorial day a holiday, and business in the current month position will end at noon on Manday.

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# The Day in Finance

fluence that has been exerted since 1914 by the federal reserve system It is also realized that officials of the federal reserve banks made no explanations for their actions.

When \$89,000,000 French gold held at London recently was released and some of it began to flow this way the New York federal reserve bank reported in its weekly statement that

France Recently Paid Off English Loan, Thus Releasing \$89,000,000 of Gold Held as Collateral, and This Started Moving to This Country Un-

R. L. BARNUM

Started Maying to This Country Until Now We Have Over Ealf the World's Supply.

New York, May 21.—Recently France paid off a loan made by England releasing \$89,000,000 French gold deposited as collateral for the loan. This released gold started moving to this country, as all of the world's supply of the yellow metal or far more than base ever been held at one time by any country.

Everybody connected in one way or another with industry and finance is the taken up by lister thankers are of the opinion that whatever seasonal slaves centre from the fact bat trade. However, Wall street bankers are of the opinion that whatever seasonal slave centre from the game warden to the large clips of the world's supply of the yellow metal or far more than has been held at one time by any country.

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As a result of existing domestic conditions, with nothing in our experience or that of any other country to guide us, we are trying to find out what we are going to do with our gold holdings and what our gold holdings for signs indicating a repetition of past experience—that is, that a period of good times in general trade, and advancing stock prices is followed by depression in business and declining stock prices.

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commercial banks here, says without any hesitation. "business is going George W. F. Green has been sold for along in an orderly way with every 500 to Water Levenson, \$2,000 above previous sale.

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prospect of its continuance on good volume, subject, of course, to the qual seasonal influences and developments. The remarkable stability of underlying conditions is shown by the maintenance of business in good vol-

ume, notwithstanding the Mississippi floods, conditions in the oil industry

street banks agree with this viewpoint on the general trade and financial sit-nation and outlook. It is not the husiness of bankers to manufacture

news. From the foregoing it is safe to assume that conservative Wall

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 16,00; receipts, 1,261; exports, 550; sales, 548; stock, 446,468, Galveston; Middling, 10,01; receipts, 370; exports, 23,478; sales, 573; stock, 324,535; Mobile: Middling, 15,25; receipts, 750; and the Japanese situation."

It is then pointed out in detail that this conclusion is based on known facts about freight car loadings, mail order sales, retail and wholesale trade, the volume of new building going on, etc. As for the money market, it is added: "There is no evidence of any change in the conditions which have sales." Mobile: Midding, 50.000 cock, 27,490 ddling, 15,79; receipts, 2 661; Savannah; Middling, 15,79; receipts, 2 661; slee, 300; stock, 52,145. Receipts, 918; exports, 4,199; to k. 44,452. Receipts, 661 stock, 20,747. Wilmington: Receipts, 661 receipts, 468; Norfolk: Middling, 15,69; receipts, 468; exports, 1,799; sales, 241; stock, 71,180. Raitimore: Stock, 1,441. New York: Middling, 16,20; receipts, 57; sales, 852; stock, 222,307. Boston: Receipts, 30; stock, 1,200. Houston: Middling, 16,60; receipts, 1,331; exports, 2,060; sales, 896; stock, 474,965. Minor ports: Stock, 20, 321. Total today: Receipts, 8,567; exports, 31,-226; sales, 3,440; stock 1,706,895. Total for week: Receipts, 8,567; exports, 1,326.

### Naval Stores.

while the most powerful factor in our general situation and outlook continues to be the pressure of idle over the continues the continue

urday or Monday, it was announced by Frank S. Hall, commissioner of finance and taxation. He is secretary of the board.

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invitation to bring with him his mili-tary staff in full uniform, and to de-liver one of the principal addresses of the program.

The program will also celebrate the approaching completion of a great scenic highway system from north to south over the Cincinnati-Chattan program of the control of the co

south over the Cincinnati-Chattanooga-Lookout mountain scenic highway, the Chattanooga-Gadsden-Birmingham scenic highway and their
connections through to the Atlantic
ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.
Governor Austin Peay, of Tennessee, will be official host to the govsee, will be official host to the govsee. have taken place. It is believed that slight mark-ups in quotations may be expected as building gets under way. "Prices of both northern and southern hardwoods have advanced definitely above their recent levels. Producers as a rule are refraining from any effort to sell their stock for the time being, as some buyers are relationated through partial payment merchandisting being, as some buyers are relating to our gold surplus. We have indirect inflation such as is being witnessed in the stock market and through partial payment merchandisting. But we have not had the presentant to pay the prices now being asked, as the decided old-fashioned inflation, for the past year and a half commodity prices being witnessed before the Mississippi floods shut off about half of the southern output, but there is still some uncertainty as to 4the basis on which trading will be done."

\*\*Note loss of \$155.500 for the year ended and not loss of \$675,065 for the first quarter, against for the program are: It less a working control, with the respondence of a combination of independent companies.

\*\*April surplus of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) was \$668.463 and through partial payment merchandisging for the price had not be given at Fairyland in honor of the visiting governors, a banquet at which through partial payment merchandisging. But we have not had the present partial payment merchandisging the partial payment merchandisging the payment merchandisging that the payment merchandisging the payment merchandisging that the payment merchandisging the payment merchandisgin

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### TWO-HOUR SERVICE ATLANTA TO MACON

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# Lead Activity in Stocks

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

sharp upward movements in many stocks. The demand was broad, embracing practically every class of listed shares. Buying of certain railroad issues suggested important developments despite the disapproval by the interstate commerce commission of the Loree southwestern merger plan. New 1927 maximums were attained by Western Maryland, Pere Marquette, Missouri Pacific preferred and several others. New York Central also touched a new top, but later on realizing, lost all its gain.

Farm implement, tobacco and pub-

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment

partment. The stream of the state funding beard planned for Saturday will be arranged at a meeting of the state funding beard planned for Saturday of the board.

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BRIDGE BONDS

OF NASHVILLE

WILL BE SOLD

Nashville, Tenn., May 21.—(P)

Advertisement for bids on an initial \$1.000,000 black of toll bridge bonds will be arranged at a meeting of the state funding beard planned for Saturday or Monday, it was announced by Frank S. Hall, commissioner of finance and taxation. He is secretary of the board.

The Evening Post says: Stock prices bave to overproduction in oil, rejection of the Lore consolidation plan and the Japanese troubles. This shows plainly enough how firm is belief in the continuation of a comfortable money position. This ease has continued in the face of a persistent growth hank tructive group in Intr. national Number of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that has lifted the total volume of loans and hivestments of reporting member bank credit that he least two years. Expl

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# Georgia Leads Country In 5 Varieties of Seed

was mentioned?

schedule for the non-stop trains of the Southern between Atlanta and Macon marks a distinct advance in transportation service in this territory.

PORTER & PORTER DECORATED NEW AUTO BUILDING

Interior decoration and finishing of the beautiful show rooms and offices of the new Goldsmith-Becker building on Spring street, which have attracted wide attention, were the work of the firm of Porter and Porter at 543 Peachtree street.

The Porter firm employs a large experienced such growth that it has respondent to the production of the tiny particles are so timpressive that the enormous busings in the state to supply them with seed from the firm of the service named. California, with its wonderful soil the five named.

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California, with its wonderful soil can take to use for the front rank when the comes to furnish man of the preatest variety of both vegetable and flower seed. Pract

Small, Miss Martina Mandov and Street Lillian Lazarus, all experts in their line.

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BY WHITNER CARY. although with the exception of the Did you ever consider the seed ques- lower section this state is not known ion when the subject of vegetables as a truck farming state. Beans, corn, squash and turnips, in the order nam-Maybe you have and know all about ed, lead the list of seed that are sold

Establishment of a two-hour schedule between Atlanta and Macon by the Southern Railway system, made possible by extensive improvements including electric block signals and automatic train control recently completed on the Southern's Atlanta division, is announced by Assistant General Passenger Agent J. C. Beam. The first train on the new time will leave Atlanta today.

The schedule wi' he: Leave Atlanta 12:25 p. m., central time, arrive Macon 3:25 p. m., central time. The new trains will run through between Atlanta and Macon without making stops at intermediate points and will handle both ceaches and Pullman parlor cars.

In giving out the details of the new fast schedule, Mr. Beam said that establishment of a two-hour schedule for the non-stop trains of the Southern between Atlanta and Macon marks a distinct advance in this state to supply them with seed from Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon marks a distinct advance in this terminal mand Macon mark

New York, May 21.—Rubber: Smoked

### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, May 21.-Cotton spot quice barely steady: American strict a decorating the palatial home of Colonel Sam Tate, of Tate, Ga., and has directed the decoration of a number of beautiful homes both in Atlanta and throughout the state.

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# BOND PRICES REMAIN FIRM

DAILY BOND AVERAGES. Combined month ago 97.56 Combined wear ago. 95.47

New York, Ma, 21 .- (A)-Althoug low stage, even for a short session

a solid sustaining influence.
French issues, governmental, mu
nicipal and railroad, were in unusua
demand, the governmental 7s advance
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regular.

Numerous new highs for the year or longer, were scored in the domestilist, partic\_larly among the publiutilities. Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2s. International Telephone and Telegraph convertible 5 1-2s, and Granby Consolidated Mining 7s recorded the largest gains. Profit-taking set is against Delawar & Hudson convertible 5s, which lost a point. United States government issue tible 5s, which lost a point.
United States government issue
were irregular and in small demand.
Public offering is expected, probably next Thursday, of a \$20,000,00
issue of City of Budapest 6s, price to yield about 6.60 per cent.

### Money Market.

New York, May 21. Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents); Great Britain, demand 485;, cable 455-9-16; 66-day bills on hanks, 481-9-16; France, demand 3.91; cables 3.91; Italy demand 5.46; cables 5.464; Demand: Belgium, 13.881; Holland, 39.90; Norway, 25.87; Sweden, 26.734; Demand: 25.661; Switzerland, 19.23; Spain, 17.91; Greece, 1.314; Peland, 11.40; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo Slavia, 1.76; Rumania, 61; Argentina, 42.31; Brazil, 11.80; Toko, 46.564; Shanghai, 62.624; Montreal, 190.634.

Southern Mill Stocks QUOTED BY R. S. DICKSON & COMPANY GOLDSBORO, N. C.—GREENVILLE, S. C. GOLDSBORO, N. C.—NEW YORK CITY

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# WHEAT CONTINUES UPWARD ADVANCE

Nebraska.

Reports of high winds in Kansas and temperatures reaching about 90 tended further to stimulate wheat buying. In spite of abundance of rain until recently, Kansas and Oklahoma, west of a line north and south 75 miles west of Salina, were reported today as in need of a lood general rain soon to escape rapid injury to wheat.

Kansas City, May 21.— heat, No. 2 hard, \$1.774@1.40; No. 2 red. \$1.774@1.37. Close: May, \$1.37; July, \$1.32; September, \$1.30; Corn, No. 2 yetlow, 21.703;ci. 2. mixed, \$86@90;c. Close: May, 81.57; July, 90;c; September, 98;c. December, 87;c. Otts, No. 2 white, 516.55c. Milomaize, \$1.586(1.68, Kafir, \$1.54(1.66, Barley, \$3@88c.

Cotton Letters.

New York, May 21.—Sugar futures closed steady. Approximate sales 18.530 tons; May 22.—Sugar futures closed steady. Approximate sales 18.530 tons; May 23.—Sugar futures closed steady. Approximate sales 18.530 tons; May 23.—Rough rice quiet; sales none; receipts 2.348. Riue Rose 4@48c; 138 second sole; June 3.24; January, 3.08.

# CURB MARKET

Chicago. May 21.—(P)—Unfavorable crop reports from the southwest, together with a forecast of showers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, led to active buying of wheat today and to higher prices. Some estimates were at hand that wheat seeding in the Canadian prairie provinces would be reduced 4,000,000 acres. Better weat for corn planting in the central west brought about heavy profit-taking sales in the corn market.

New York, May 21.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curle State of transactions on the New York Curle Evaluage, giving all stocks and honds traded. (An x preceding name of issue indicates prices are in cents.)

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### News, Views And Reviews

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# Comparative Schedule Of Commodity Profits

IRON AND STEEL COMPANIES.

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	NET PROFI	TS-Quarter Ender	1 March 31
			Per Cent
Bethlehem Steel Com	1927	1926	Decrease
Bethlehem Steel Corp	. \$ 5,618,038	\$ 5,865,850	4.23 %
		426,697	12.33
By-Products Coke Corp.	436,270	717.321	39.18
		954,248	69.70*
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		256,634	7.62
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nland Steel Co.	. 2,130,926	1.540,969	38,29*
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		1.321.846	20.99
whereor core corp.	20 011 1	151,987	125.01
		553,520	45.86
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oungstown Sheet & Tube Co	2,256,043	3,804,837	40.71
	\$45,258,303	\$16,787,308	3.27%
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	E	xhibit No. 2.	
	NET PROF	TIS-FIRST C	PLARTER
			Per Cent
Provide drawn as	1927	1926	Increase
Bayuk Cigara Inc.	. \$ 288,130	\$ .154,906	82.17%
Consolidated Cigar Co	523,629	326,965	60.15
Congress Cigar Co	658,778	405,458	62.48
Eisenlohr (Otto) & Bros	104,586	119,494	12.48*
			*********
	\$1,579,123	\$1,006,823	55.95%

# 4th Annual Water Carnival

Should pessent mulcations mean anything, the fourth annual Water Carnival, June 10-1, will bring enough people from South Carolina and South Georgia to Savannah to fill the city to overflowing. Thirty counties are lined up in the attendance prospects that afternoon at Typee will go to Georgia to Savannan to full the variety overflowing. Thirty counties are lined up in the attendance prospectus, all of these sendings queens and official delegations besides scores of motorin parties.

The two days will be so taken up

The winning beauty at the contest that afternoon at Tybee will go to Wildwood, N. J., this summer to complete with young women from several states. She will be known as "Miss Savannah" and will be account to the contest of the contest

ttendance to figures greatly exceed-ng other years. There is a joint novement on foot between the carnival association and the good roads river convention management to have six Fo visiting governors act as judges for in a

routeen of Savannah's helles are the beauty contest.

The float parade being worked up to be controlled the beauty contest.

The float parade being worked up to be controlled to the leaborate outlay of automobile decorations. Merchants have joined generously in this feature, each enterdig a float on which a visiting county queen and her attendants will ride.

Foundation of Savannah's helles are thick will determine the controlled to the water carnival.

The winner to be selected by popular to to attraction in a coronation scene at Neptune's court, the first number of the grant the fested in this part of the crimival. The winner to be selected by popular to town the controlled to the water carnival.

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Salary of Willis A. Sutton, super-

intendent of Atlanta public schools will not be slashed \$1,500 annually, it the Atlanta board of education Tuesday adopts a report of the current

expenditures committee of that body, it was learned Saturday,

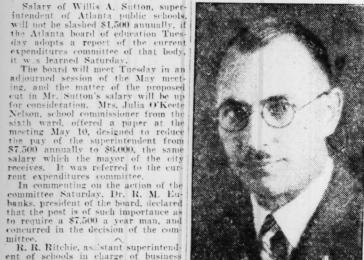
In commenting on the action of the committee Saturday, Dr. R. M. Eubanks, president of the board, declared that the post is of such importance as to require a \$7,500 a year man, and concurred in the decision of the committee.

R. R. Ritchie, as istant superintend-

### RICH HAS FIRST OPTICAL SHOP IN LOCAL STORE CUT IN SUTTON PAY

Dr. C. D. Benton, optometrist recently come to Rich's from the Broad-

Fourteen of Savannah's helles are in a contest which will determine the



DR. C. D. BENTC

R. R. Ritchie, as Istant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, will submit for consideration of the board tentative plans for standardization of Atlanta schools to be constructed in the future. This will be a step in an effort to expedite administration of the \$3,500,000 school bond allocation in the \$8,000,000 in bonds will be offered for sale June 15 for delivery July 1, and the school department is preparing to be ready to begin work on several important projects as soon as the money becomes way store of Los Angeles, has opened the first optical department in an Atlanta department store.
This is another Rich innovation—a for department store completeness—in Rich's policy to put under one roof all services possible for convenience of its

### BISHOP AINSWORTH AT MACON HOSPITAL LEVIN C. MATTHEWS FUNERAL RITES TODAY UNDERGOES KNIFE

Macon, Ga., May 21. (A)-Bishthens, 60, manager of the local office of Peat. Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Episcopal church, south, who recentof Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and well known Atlanta accountant, who died Friday at his home, 1436 Fairview road, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence. Rev. C. W. Daniel will of ficiate and interment will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Matthews was a member of the First Baptist church. He was also a Shriner, Knight Templar and a nember of the Gate City lodge of Atlanta Masons.

Last night his condition became worse and the operation was found necessary this morning. Physicians report his condition as satisfactory. nta Masons.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs.

Port his condition as satisfactory.

# Wallace P. Zachary, of New York, and two sons, William Clayton Mat-

# WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Furnished by Livingston & Co., 58 North Forsyth Street.

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BY WILLIAM H. DOONER.

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of the two days with its colorful parade and decorated yachts, floating bands, and the dash and sputter of powerful little boats scudding down the broad stretch of the Wilmington river.

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COMMISSIONERS OF ALL COUNTIES MEET HERE MAY 26

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County commissioners from every county in Georgia will assemble in Atlanta May 26-27 at the Ansley hotel for a statewide conference, according Atlanta May 26-27 at the Ansley hotel for a statewide conference, according to Fred Houser, secretary of the At- fill lanta convention bureau. This will be one of the largest gatherings dur-ing the coming week. More than 500 commissioners, county clerks, wardens, county attorneys, highway officials. machinery dealers, county engineers and county health officers will attend

the meeting.

Jewish women attending the regional conference, senior and junior 

Protestant organized classes will in-elude more than 1.000. Sessions will be held at the Capitol View Chris-tian church, according to Judge T. O. Hathcock, of this city

### WARM AND CLOUDY WEATHER IS SEEN FOR SECTION TODAY

Continued warm and cloudy weather is seen for Atlanta and vicinity today, although there is little pros-pect of rains, according to C. F. von Herrmann, government me Mercury extremes of 71 and 88 were eco. ed at the local bureau Saturday. today's are expected to vary little from these figures.

Georgia Exports Increase Over 6 Millions in 1926

Georgia exported last year \$6,311.124 more merchandise than it did in 1925, it was revealed in a report lower prices for staple export com1926 modifies such as cotton.

And related products.

Exports from the United States during 926 were valued at \$4.713.ing 926 were valued at \$4.713.is, 330,066, compared with \$4.819,041.495, a decrease of \$105,488,429. The the largest decreases.

Georgia exported last year \$6,311.024 more merchandise than it did in
1925, it was revealed in a report
received here today from the federal
department of commerce. The total
exports from the state last year were
valued at \$114,024,373 as against
\$107,713,349 for 1925, it was stated.
Shipments of unmanufactured cotton ranked first in order of value
with \$87,235,066, followed by rosin
valued at \$11,191,962; turpentine, \$5,
427,287; cotton cloth, \$1,951,407; cottonseed cake, \$1,227,401; boards,
planks and scantlings, \$1,008,751.

Commodities exported from the
state during the year included pork,
fish, animals and animal products,
cottonseed meal, fruits and preparations, veget ble oils and fats; edibles,
sugar, leaf tobacco, cottonmill waste,
cotton yarn, thread and cordage, cotton hosiery, logs and hewn timber,
sawed lumber, wood manufactures,
sugar mill machinery, and chemicals
and related products.

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# Bert Adams Boy Scout Camp Will Be Opened On June 11

At 3:30 o clock on Saturday after-moon, June 11, dedication exercises will be conducted. The program on this occasion will be in charge of Pres-ident Harrington and Mell R, Wil-kinson, a member of the National Boy Scout executive board and chairman of the sixth region. Colonel P. M. director, assisted by a corps of aides

W. Eugene Harrington, president of the Atlanta Boy Scout council, states that the Bert Adams Boy Scout reservation, near Vinings, will be formally opened and dedicated on Saturday. June 11.

Chief Scout Executive James E. West, of New York, is to be guest of honor on that occasion, and at 1 o'clock on that day a luncheon will be given at the reservation in the new dining hall to workers in the recent campaign for \$75,000 with which to equip the reservation.

Stevens will direct flag-raising which will be in charge of honor Boy Scout these exercises will be Charles D. Atkinson and James E. West. Visitors will have an opportunity of inspecting the entire grounds and the eleven buildings which have been creeted, a large and commodition dining hall with complete and sufficient kitchen equipment has been expected, a large and commodition dining hall with complete and sufficient kitchen equipment has been expected.

### BAKER RETURNS HERE TO DIRECT GRAND INTERESTS

ment store business here for four years and more recently in charge of east ern stores, has returned to the city in the capacity of manager of the hall and Hunter streets. Mr. Baker is known to a wide circle of Atlantans and is being cordially greeted. After having been manager of a lo-



LEON P. BAKER.

there, the largest of its kind in the Pennsylvania city. In January he oined the Grand organization and be-ame manager of one of its big stores i New York city.

ed that I be returned to Atlanta to

wanis club and one of its committee on the Home for the Friendless, I is a Shriner and while in Atlanta was a deputy commissioner of Boy Scouts, in which work he is deeply interested. He invites his many friends to visit him at the Grand store here and ren w old acquaintance.

### GOVERNOR SPEAKS AT SCHOOL MEETING law is necessary before state aid can be given for state roads in towns with HELD AT CHIPLEY

Chipley, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)
Governor Clifford Warker was the principal speaker at a school rally here Thursday when 65 students from the graded schools of Harris county received their grammar school certificates from J. W. Thompson, chairman of the county school board. Talks were made by Wiley Wisdom, county school superintendent, and Tom Wisdom, state school auditor.

Governor Walker in his address stressed the need of better schools, better roads and diversified farming.

### LAST SERVICTS TODAY FOR ANTON V. SATZKY

while today's are expected to vary little from these figures. Warm and slightly cloudy weather prevails generally over the southeast, Mr. von Herrmann said.

TYPEWRITER COMPANY SALES HEAD IN CITY

W. B. Larson, general sales manager of the Royal Typewriter company of New York, arrived in Atlanta Saturday to spend a couple of days with Harry J. Linding, district manager of the Alanta office.

Mr. Larson is making a tour of the southern branch offices for the first time since becoming general sales manager about a year ago. He was promoted from the managership of the Los Angeles office, where he made an envisible record, and is recognized as in the office appliance field.

Sunday night Mr. Larson leaves for a nation V. Sattle from the Church of Immaculate to Angeles with the southern branch offices before returning to headquarters in New York.

Satzky, of New York city.

Funeral services for Anton V. Sattle way if the paving reached the corporate, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Church of Immaculate Walsh will official and intended the said and interest the southern Satzky and Miss Helen Satzky and Miss Helen Satzky. The first the country from his Washington the country from h

cial.) - Attended by hundreds of visbringing to a close one of the most successful commencements in its history. Exercises of its four-day program, which opened Friday night, will close Monday morning at which time 83 cadets will receive their diplomas. Six hundred students, from 31 states

and four foreign countries, attended the academy during the session.

Many society leaders were present at the military hop Friday night, which followed the inter-society debate at the military hop Friday night, which followed the inter-society debate and declamation contest. There was a luncheon today to the alumni and visitors and a largely attended meeting of old graduates. The battalion parade, preceded by the escort of colors, a physical drill, the alumni banquet and the final hop kept the cadets busy. Rev. J. R. Sevier, D. D., president of Fassifern school, Hendersonville, N. C., will preach the baccalaureate semon Sunday. During the afternoon there will be a formal guard mount by the honor company of the year, a final battalion review and inspection by Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of the academy, and a band concert. The night exercises include a Y. M. C. A. and song service conducted by the academy chaplain.

On Monday, after inter-company prize drills, squad prize drills and individual prize drills, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman university, Greenville, S. C., will address the graduating class. This will be followed by the award of academic honors.

the graduating class. This will be followed by the award of academic honors, announcement of military honors and presentation of diplomas.

The academy, now in its 20th year, has achieved a record that has not been duplicated by any similar school in the country, according to Colonel Sandy Beaver, president. On top of its designation for four consecutive years as an honor school of the United States war department, the school has States as an nonor sensor of the United States war department, the school has been rated by a special board of U. S. army officers as having the highest general average, in all departments, of any school in the country. with two exceptions, they being older schools in other sections,

Cadets of the academy are prepared for West Point and Annapolis and are entered in both institutions from the Riverside senior class without exand when a vacancy occurred in my concern's organization here I requested that I be returned to Atlanta to ill it."

Mr. Paker is a member of the Kicanis club and one of its committee it was stated today.

### State Cannot Pave In Towns Over 2,500 Says J. N. Holder

Commerce, Ga., May 21,-(A) -An lation of more than 2,500, John Holder, chairman of the Georgia ghway commission, said here last ght in an address to the Kiwanis

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"The great problem the state has

at the present time is connecting up her highways and this is being done rapidly. The state, however, realizes it would be a broken system of high-

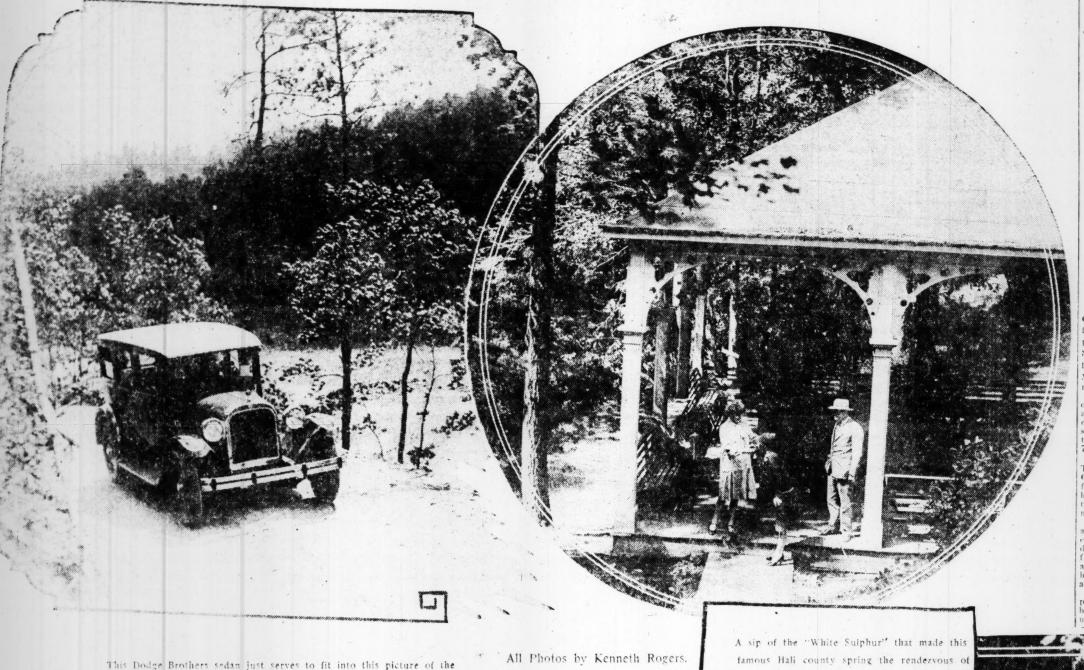
Automobile

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

# Lawrenceville, Buford, Gainesville To White Sulphur Springs



This Dodge Brothers sedan just serves to fit into this picture of the

# Beautiful North Georgia Drive Invites Motorists

Through the Hills of

Wonderful Scenery of the Dodge motor told of a further

Through the Hills of North Georgia, the World's Finest Apple and Peach Country.

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER, Automobile Editor.

Graciously blending the charm of Georgia of olden days with the comforts of the modern, up-to-date "Empire State of Dixie." White Sulphur Springs is one of the most pleasant places to spend a week-end or a week you could conveniently find within motor-reach of Atlanta.

White Sulphur was the objective of last Sunday's motor journey of the automobile editor, and a new and powerful Dodge sedan carried the party smoothly over the mountain roads be tween Atlanta and the popular resort 70 miles away.

On' the way, we passed through Tucker, Lawrenceville, Euford and Gainesville and found the roads in fairly good condition. They are dirhighways practically throughout this trip, but aside from a slight bumpiness, they are comfortable.

On the way up we found Tucker and Lawrencevilly charming little cities and paused a few moments to drive along their shaded streets. On further we came to Buford, which is a big industrial town with factories humming busily and people moving about briskly.

Just this side of Gainesville the vast panorarhas of the mountain country began to spread themselves far below us as we climbed to the ridges of the world as well as well and our bureau. Glance through the list supply you with the correct folder, whethey are comfortable.

The trip from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

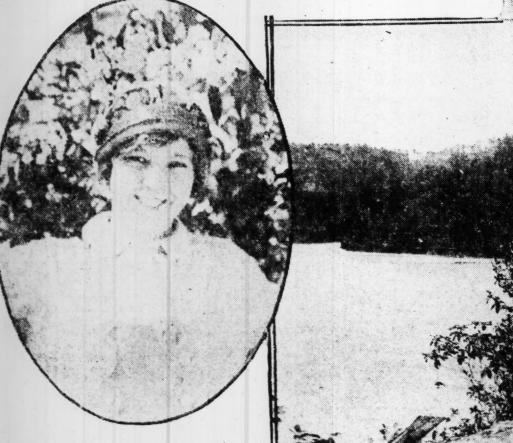
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Blue Ridge foothill in Habersham county. PRINCIPALITY PRINCIPALITY (STATEMENT ) at White Sulphur AT WELL WITHOUT A SHARE THE SHARE TH White Sulphur Springs hotel, near Gainesville, which with its adjoining apartments, accommodates several hundred Porter Springs Cleveland



catur younger set, poses amidst the mountain flora of Habersham.

An enticing nook on Lake Rabun, near Tallulah Falis. 'Tis here that the "lying fishes lie" and the fishermen fly.



**ATLANTA** 

LEGEND: Hard Surface Hard Soil or Gravel THEFTE Clay or Dirt = Under Construction ======

# Chicago Cubs Take Lead in National League Race

# Brooklyn Fans Near Riot as Game Ends

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 21.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs moved into first place here today when the defeated the Brooklyn Robins by 11 to 6, in a wild second game of a doubleheader after which 30,000 fans, who taxed Ebbets field, came dangerously close to staging a riot. Robinson immediately protested the contest, declaring the game wasn't called at 5:45, as agreed to by himself and Manager McCarthy of the Cubs, to allow Chicago to catch a train. The Cubs won the opener by 6 to 4, Harper,

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# LEADING BATTERS

### American League

WHITE SOX DOWN ATHLETICS.

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# OLD BUDDIES ARE CHUMS ONCE MORE



Caught at it again. Joe Sewell, Tris Speaker and Luke Sewell were great pals when they raced around the lot for the Cleveland Indians. Upon Tris' arrival for his first game in Cleveland the photographer found them sitting it out on the same old roost and discussing affairs in the same old Boston manner as in the days when Tris managed the Cleveland club. "My only trouble in playing in Cleveland," says Tris, "is that I'm liable to step to the plate in my old batting position."

### **PITCHING** FIELDING

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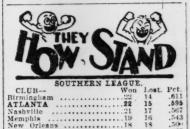
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# "Bald-Headed" Mat Title At Stake Soon

Two brothers—Wladek and Stanislaus Zbyszko, will take prominent parts in the final wrestling show of the season at the city auditorium Thursday night. Wladek, the younger of the two, meets Joe Stecher in a no-time-limit match for the world's heavyweight wrestling champion-ship. Stanislaus, the older and smarter of the two, is coming here to take a preliminary role and also to direct the strategy of the terrific battle that Wladek will wage to bring the world's title back into the folds of



SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta 4: Memblis 2. Chattanoga 5: Mobile 0. Rirmingham 4-3: Little Rock 3-1. Assiville at New Orleans, rain.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Ft. Worth, 2; Houston, 4.
Shreveport, 7; San Antonio, 2.
Wichtta Falls, 9; Waco, 10 (10 innings).
Dallas, 11; Beaumont, 8 (called end eighth, darkness).

TODAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## ALL - BREED DOGSHOW

that have not been registered to enter.

Loving cups and trophics will be offered fer all breeds with five or more learnes, it was announced.

The imiges for the contest will be R. W. Roberts, Airedales; H. R. Jewett, bird dogs; Louis Jensen, police dogs and collies, and Hal Lindsay, all other breeds.

Entries should be mailed to L. F. Schelver, 38 Sanders street, N. E. with the customary entrance fee of 50 cents, President Duncan stated.

Peachtree team were able to make only

cessfully coping with the Nebraska

Now Stanislau is centering his attention on grooming Wladek to become the next wrestling champion. Wladek has everything that a character of the pion needs—strength, skill and the pion needs—strength is student to a successful competitive athlete. Some time ago Wladek was given his first crack at Wladek was given his first crack at Stretcher's title. He failed, because he fell victim to a trick that is as old as the wrestling game itself. Wladek has everything that a cham-

ficiently long to warn his younger

Elder "Zby" Adds Color. Stanislaus' appearance on the card, even in a preliminary role, is expected to add color and excitement gatz in a bout that is limited to one hour. If nothing else, the outcome of that match will establish the baldheaded wrestling champion of the world. Bougatz' head is as barren of hair as that of Stanislaus, hence there is no chance of hair-pulling.

### Southern League

BARONS WIN TWIN BILL.

day, winning the first game by 4 to 3 and the second by 3 to 1. Cunningham bested Caldwell in a pitchers' duel to take the

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An all-breed dog show, which has received the sanction of the American Kennel club, will be held at the Can-Soo June 24, it was announced Saturday by J. J. Duncan, president of the Atlanta Kennel club.

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many dogs of fine breed which have not been exhibited in Atlanta before, and bids to be the largest ever held in Atlanta.

Dogs that have won first prizes in American Kennel club shows will not be permitted to enter, though the bars have been lowered permitting dugs that have not been registered to enter.

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# Crackers Beat Memphis, 4 to 2, in Final Game Here

# Short Session Ends In Subbing Comedy In Track Meet

much criticism this season, but who seems to be striking his stride, set his sights for the nether end of the colored grandstand Saturday and won a ball game for the Crackers. The score was 4-2.
It was Frank's first homer of the league season and

while the Birmingham Barons stayed in the league lead by virtue of winning both games of a twin bill, that cannot be blamed to the stocky Dutchman who disports in right field for the clan of Niehoff. His was a southern prep school track and

Friday the Chick-Cracker engagement was delayed by sloppy base-ball but on Saturday the delays came from other causes and the game lina. The Asheville rumners and was called at the end of the sixth to allow both teams to catch a rattler field men placed in every event exfor Memphis, where they will renew hostilities today in the fourth game cept the discus and javelin to win of their series. The count now stands two to one for the Crackers.

Speed Martin, former Sacramento Speed Martin, former Sacramento hurler, started the game for the Crackers and proved conclusively that a change of climate may affect the eyesight. The speed artist from the coast velked exactly five men in the two and two-thirds innings and gave upfour hits with two runs before he was derricked by Boss Nichoff and refieved by Tom Rogers.

Tembeld the invadors to real more

In the first half of the second the visitors evened the count at one-all by means of two singles in succession, a walk and a fielder's choice. Schmandt, the first man up in the inning, singled to center and Barber followed suit. Cousineau walked to fill the bases and after Engle had whiffed, Owens hit to Cueto, who caught Cousineau at second, but Schmandt crossed the platter on the play. Taylor was walked again, but Klugman was an easy out and three Tribesmen died on the bags.

One Down.

The third frame found the locals

Standeart singled to open the Coach Mosley's 1927 varsity aggrega-

A first time a bicked team of Mr. one was with the location on the location of Mr. of

London to bid the member; is rewell.

He said he was confident that the team, which is now composed only of eight members, will be good enough to bring back the cup. The trophy, which was placed it competition for the first time last year and was captured by the British team, is being taken to the United States with the taken to the United States with the of

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Norfolk, 2: Richmond, 3. Wilson, 2: Portsmouth, 10, Petersburg, 3: Kinston, 6

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# Rhodes Hangs

ANK WELCH, who has been on the receiving end of Asheville High School Wins Southern Meet at Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 21 .-(AP)-Asheville school scored prodigious vallop and furnished the two runs which sufficed to win the field championship games sponsor-

cept the discus and javelin to win their title and the trophy cup.

Woodberry Forest pushed the champions for first, finishing with 35, points. Angusta Military academy took third with 301-2, while Virginia Episcopal school and Hargrave Military academy took third with 301-2, while Virginia Episcopal school and Hargrave Military academy tallied 20 and 18 points, respectively.

Rhodes, of Woodberry Forest, hung up a new southern interscholastic points are cord in the discus for the feature berformance of the day. The big Woodberry weight star heaved the platter 121 feet one-half inch, eclipsion ing the former record by three full

# MartinLoopGames To Be Broadcast

mencement week, and it is expected that a large number of fans and alumni will be present when the first ball goes to the plate at 2:30 o'clock June 7.

Memphis, Tenn., May 21.—(P)—Directors of the Southern association, by majority vote, have acquiesced in the proposal made by R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta club, for the dent of the Atlanta club, for the broadcasting of games of the league while the "home team" is on the

Announcement of the vote of the eague directors was made today the following statement issued John D. Martin, president of the as-

"At the annual meeting of the Southern association, the directors unanimously resolved to permit no broadcasting from ball parks in the

"Recently R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta Baseball company, requested the league directors to vote consent to allow broadcasting sta-tions who desired the privilege of broadcasting the ball games when the teams were out of town.

### **ROD NOW A CHICK**





"Fat Boy," Jimmy Maloney, the rays of the pugilistic spotlight flash from TRACK MEET the blood-soaked ring in Boston to the Pacific coast, where Jack Dawn the blood-soaked ring in Boston to the Pacific coast, where Jack Dempsey, hated as champion and idolized as a has-been, tends his hotels and periodically changes his mind about reentering the ring in the fall.

is looking toward the coast and challenging Dempsey to come back and prove his right to the name of "Manassa Mauler." Jack Dempsey—by beginning at 1:45 o'clock.

From the unusual amount of interest bulletin—has signified his desire to come back and take the title from Tunney, but he must first pass the first of the Boston Blonde.

According to Sharkey, the Jack Dempsey of old is dead and will be an easy stepping stone to the intellectual Gene, who in turn will be an easy stepping stone to the title.

This may be the year for Lee Barnes, southern California pole-taulter, to turn the tables on his Yale rival, Sabin Carr, in the intercollegiate championships at Philadelphia May 27-28. Last spring. Barnes, who in turn will be an easy stepping stone to the title.

The hove' events are: Track—100-takend, 5: Sacramento, 4.

Who in turn will be an easy stepping stone to the title. New York, May 21.—The American is looking toward the coast and challenging Dempsey to come back and

# Cracker Stick Work

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# Troutlet Takes Game Laws Unchanged. King Plate Trophy changed by the recent legislature,

Woodpine Park, Toronto, Ont., May with preparation of copy for the an-Woodpine Park, Toronto, Ont., May 21—(P)—Troutlet, owned by Ryland II New, won the historic king's plate from a field of 16 horses at the opening of the Ontario Jockey club opening of the Ontario Jockey club local game measures.

Nashville, Tenn., May 17 .- (A)-General Tennessee game laws were un-George R. Calhoura, state game warden, pointed out today in connection

opening of the Ontario Jockey club spring meet here today.

# **Barons Easily** Atop League

Birmingham, Atlanta and Chattanooga Form Select 3 Above .300 Average.

Memphis, Tenn., May 21 .-(AP)-The Birmingham Barons as a whole, and Ganzel in particular, are showing the way to the bat wielders in the Southern association. New Orleans tops the other seven aspirants for championship honors in team fielding and Hodges, Pelican twirler, and Love, Atlanta, are setting the pace for hurling.

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

Situation, what might be called crucial ones. The other 12 will be with the northern second raters—Nashville excluded. Therefore, if all goes well and good, the Crackers should return home the kings of the circuit. That at least would be the most gratifying thing they could do.

The Menu.

Here is the menu:

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

pelican twirler, and Love, Atlanta, ere setting the pace for hurling honors in the Southern loop.

Averages made public tonight, accounting for james through Thursday gives Ganzel the batting honors with a percentage of 474 in 36 games; the Baron outfit held the healthy team hatting average of 318 and New Coleans held a mark of 973 in team hatting average of 318 and New Coleans held a mark of 973 in team hatting with a percentage of 300 and Nashville infielding with a mark of 976.

Atlanta rates second best in team hatting with a percentage of 300 and Nashville infielding with a mark of 976.

Birmingham, leading the league in the race for the pennant was at the foot of the class in team fielding. The Baronis fielding average was 352, the Baroni

yard high hurdles. 220-yard low hurdles, half-mile relay (four ment. Field—Shot put (16 pounds), discus

fred—Sind throw, running broad jump, running high jumps.

Girls' events: Track—50-yard dash, 75-yard dash, 220-yard relay (four girls). Field—Running broad jump, running high jump, baseball throw.

Two novel events will be staged The regulations governing the mee

1-All men who have taken part in official track meet for a college or athletic club will be eliminated.

athletic club will be climinated.

2—Each league will be allowed two entrants for each event.

3—Points will be counted for the first three places as follows: 5, 3, 1, 4—Entrance fees of 50 cents and application must be sent to union headquarters, 135 Peachtree Arcade.

5—All participants must be active members prior-to April 1.

Trophies will be awarded as follows:

1-A girls' pennant and a boys

1—A girls' pennant and a boys pennant will be given to the league scoring the highest number of points.

2—A girls' medal and boys' medal will be given to the individual scoring the highest number of points.

3—A blue ribbon will be given to the individual placing first in each event, a red ribbon for second place and a white ribbon for third place.

All leagues planning to enter the meet are requested to have a representative present next Wednesday, 1101 Georgia Savings Bauk building, at 6 o'clock. This is the regular meeting of the association and the election of officers will be held. All leagues having paid up their memberdiscussed for the tennis tournament

# Quaker State MOTOR OIL

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Section

# Crackers On 21-Game In Macework Trip After Wednesday



BY ALAN J. GOULD,

NSCONCED, militantly but not firmly, in second place behind the weak fielding and powerful pasting Birmingham Barens, Atlanta's Crackers will conclude business at home Wednesday afternoon and heed the

call of the road for a 21-game stretch.

With the exception of Birmingham, where they open the away from nome stretch and where the same 21-game lope is to be concluded, what might be termed the cream of the second division will be encountered. Nine of the 21 games will be, from the present situation, what might be called crucial ones.

Here is the menu:
Birmingham, May 26-27-28.
Chattanooga, May 29-30-30-31.
June 1. idle.
Nashville. June 2-3-4-5.
Little Rock, June 6-7-8.
Memphis, June 9-10-11.
Chattanooga, June 12.
Birmingham, June 13-14-15.
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# THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1927. Woman's City Golf Championship Tourney Begins May 31

# Three Golfers Viewed As Likely Contenders Losing 6 Men

The cry of Fore uttered in varying degrees of soprano and contralto accent will shortly enliven the East Lake golf course.

For beginning on May 31 and lasting through June 3 the best feminine golfing talent of Atlanta will be busily engaged in trying to dethrone Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes from her perch as city champion. It is presumed that the above-mentioned Mrs. Lowndes will be just as busy in thwarting these endeavors of her rivals, so looking at the situation in a unbiased manner it would appear that some fairly hectic struggles are just around the bend.

Try It Once

Paris. May 21.—(P)—"Big Bill" Tilden believes it is harder to beat the races on French tracks than to defeat the leading European tennis players.

Taking several sets in the morning, he journeyed to Le Tremblay Hippodrome to try speedy drives and soft lobs against the pari-mutuel machines. His shots were all smothered, the hetting machines winning with

His shots were all smothered, the betting machines winning with irretrievable placements.

Tilden won six singles matches at tennis in Germany, Holland and Belgium recently, but he falled to win a bet on the French race track. Responding to condolences, he said:

"I played them soft; no damage was done."

TERRA COTTA-

The city championship is making rather early appearance this seaons and fairways and is staged a sort of benediction to the golf-season. But this year it was de-ed to change things around a bit the the result that the Maier and erkele tournament was given the mor of ringing down the curtain of the city championship was used up a few months.

any event in which women take the leading role is highly charg-ed with uncertainty as to outcome and also chock full of potentialities. From esent indications the 1927 city championship looms as having a

of share of both.

The chief assault on the strongid now held by Mrs. Lowndes
build come from three sources—
ss. Rosalie Mayer, Mrs. Clarence Bardley and Miss Margaret Maddox. True there may be unexpected trou-ble from other quarters, but from his angle it would seem that the

three colfers mentioned should furnish the chief drama in any dethroning act.

Word filters in that while the drouth may be doing some damage to the course at East Lake it has a worthy ally in Miss Mayer, who from all accounts is fairly blistering the fairways with the brand of golf she is turning loose. As proof of this it might be mentioned that a new woman's record was set at that course the other day when Miss Mayer holed her final putt for a sparkling \$1. This sort of golf is calculated to do considerable damage even against the splendid quality that Mrs. Lowndes will undoubtedly produce.

Scott League

Western Union strengthened its lead in the scott league Saturday by running away will callaban had a good day behind the plate that a measurement of the plate that a second this it might be mentioned that a new woman's record was set at that course the other day when Miss Mayer holed her final putt for a sparkling \$1. This sort of golf is calculated to do considerable damage even against the splendid quality that Mrs. Lowndes will undoubtedly produce.

down in the wilds and pine for-of Mississippi where she quali-in the first flight of the southried in the first flight of the southern championship is proof that this long driver will cause considerable trouble before the city championship crown finds a quiet resting place.

Miss Maddox is shooting very constant of the southern of

the winner and flight.

The city championship is an open tournament for the women of Atlanta.

An entry fee of \$2 will be charged.

### **NEWARK BUYS** JACK BENTLEY FROM GIANTS

Southern New York Giants to day to the Newark club of the International league.

Bentley will pitch tomorrow for the Bears against his old minor league teammates, the Baltimore Orioles, from whom he came to the Giants several years ago in a sensational \$75,000 purchase transaction. Bentley also played first base and spent part of last year with the Phillies in that position, but was returned to New York late in the fall at the waiver price.

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New York, May 21.-(F)-Jack

# Sewanee

Totals ... at least one hit. Camp got team's six hits. The Box Score. Alexander, ss Withers, if Marshianks, ib Rakestraw, cf Torbush, 3b Newmin, c

Arkansas Cops

Georgia Nine Suffers Blow,

Final Spurt Puts Bulldogs High Up in 1927 Scramble.

BY MARCUS BRYANT. Athens, Ga., May 21 .- (Special.) Georgia's Bulldog pastimers were hard hit by graduation this year,

losing six men, "Skeet" Johnson, Keating, Kain, Tully, Frain and Chick Shiver, who leads the Red and Blackers on the grid next fall, was elected captain of the baseball team for 1928, making him leader of two major sport teams.

Finishes With Dash. Finishes With Dash.

Making a heart-bursting spurt toward the last of the season the Bulldogs came near finishing at the top of the heap in the Southern Conference race, but two consecutive losses to the University of Virginia baseballers set them back to some extent. This brace of losses ended the season for the losses ended the season for the

Fourteen letters in baseball were warded by Coach White, as follows:
Pitchers—"Lefty" Stewart, "Shaky"
Nain, Emmett Tully, Jack Waller,
Catchers—Captain "Skeet" Johnson,

Catchers—Captain "Skeet" Johnson.
Pat Keating.
First Base—Tom Nash.
Second Base—Glenn Chaffin.
Third Base—H. F. Johnson.
Fielders—Captain-elect Shiver. Billaceboon.

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National S. S. A. A. League

WOODWARD AVE. FINALLY WINS ONE. After losing four straight, Woodward Avenue Baptist came back strong and pushed the Jackson Hill Baptist mine into the cellar by-winning. 13 to 9 in in into

A. Camp, cf. Venable, lf. 

Totals

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Totals . ......29 6 9 5

THROWING THE BULL



No, this is not a new dance or anything like that. The picture No, this is not a new dance or anything like that. The picture shows Marie Gibson, noted cowgirl, applying a Dick Daviscourt to a gentleman cow in the championship rodeo being held at Lakewood park in which the outstanding cowmen and women in the country are competing for honors. The big cow show got under way Saturday afternoon and will last throughout this week.

"FEED RHIEL ONE INSIDE... Thus Have Southern League Pitchers Received Orders ::

HE'LL SWING LIKE A GATE"

The more interested of the fans naturally have begun to wonder the cause. From one source, and good one, came the pessimistic palaver that Bill can't hit "pitchin'." That is obviously wrong, for Bill has hit pitching in every quarter.

But from another and median, of McMillan, of University school.

Hagen and Brandon, of Boys' High, vs. Williams and Walker, of University school.

Gregor and Wilson, of Tech High. But from another origin comes a poster that is more

Cantwell, Hurler,

Wins 11 Straight

Jacksonville, Fla., May 21 .-(A)-"Bear Cat" Cantwell won his eleventh straight game to-

The hurling ace of the South-

eastern league added another

game to his consecutive victory

list when the Jacksonville Tare

laced Columbus, 3 to 2. It was

It was incidentally the Tars'

Cantwell finished the 1926

Florida State league season with

the Sanford Celeryfeds with nine

only a fair game of ball.

twelfth straight win.

tion. It is that the word is out that Bill Rhiel is weak on an inside ball. Walter Brown, the Sarasota, Florida

Walter Brown, the Sarasota, Florida league boy who pitched financial relief ball for Sarasota last year to the tune of \$2,000, who is now with the New Orleans Pelicans, is the authority for this bit of information. Larry Gilbert, so Walter informed a member of The Constitution sports staff, is in the habit of delivering unmitigated heck to the hurlers in the Pel camp who slip now and then and let Billy have one outside.

That may be so, as far as observa-

have one outside.

That may be so, as far as observation on the part of Larry Gilbert and company is concerned. In support of it, it will be remembered that Billy got only three hits, one of them a homer, out of 11 at bats against the Pelican crew in the recent three-game series in Atlanta. That's an average series in Atlanta. That's an average

Still, it seems that if that were the hurlers in a loop as speedy as the Sally would have found it out in the course of a year. Bill led that league in knocking last year by a wide percentage.

If Bill is weak in that direction.

then he is going to have to change his 3 1 1 1 then he is going to have to change his 2 2 0 0 stance at the plate and change his timing considerable to correct it. That a takes time and naturally produces a stance at the plate and part of the plate and part of the plate and plate

Billy Sherdel, Slow Ball Artist, Gets Little Help

New York, May 21.—Billy Speruer, the slow-ball artist of the St. Louis St. Cardinals, continues to be one of the unluckiest pitchers in big league base.

For Tomorrow

Four Schools Entered in Annual Meet at Piedmont

Prep clay court stars will hold their annual racquet wielding contest this week, beginning Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Piedmont park courts. Four schools this year are entered

Four schools this year are entered in the tourney and competition promises to be hot and exciting. University has a bunch of youngsters capable of playing good tennis as evinced by their string of victories in the past few weeks. Saturday the Bluebird crew took the Cadets of Richmond scademy, Augusta, for a long, breezy ride, the final score being 5-1.

Boys' High shapes up as one of those well-known logical contenders, and the big battle will probably be between these two schools. Commercial and Tech High are the other two schools entered in the competition.

The tennis committee of the preploop consists of T. H. Collins, Tech High, and Coach Fuller, of University. Winners and runners-up in the singles and doubles will be awarded trophies.

In order to have at least one round before the semi-finals in doubles, two teams from each school are entered, and it might so happen that one school's teams will be fighting out for the title in doubles. PAIRINGS

Singles
(Upper Bracket)
Hare, of Boys' High, vs. bye.
Jackson, of Tech High, vs. McMillan of University school.
Lyons of Boys' High, vs. Hargrove, of Commercial High

Gregor and Wilson, of Tech High,

Atlanta Amateur Standings

In Southeastern SEWANEE LEAGUE. Dakland City GEORGIA LEAGUE.

TEAM—Played Won
Southside Raptist 5 4
Peachtree Christian 5 3
Covenant Presbyterian 5 3
Epworth Workers 5 3
Inman Park Baptist 5 1
New Antioch 5 1 PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Anchor Class
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AMERICAN S. E. A. A. CLUB—St. Mark's Methodist
Grace Methodist
Druid Hills Presby
West End Baptist
Gordon Street Presby
Central Presbyterian

NATIONAL S. S. A. A.

Orlando Hi Wins State Ball Title

New York, May 21.—Billy Sherida, the show-ball arises of the St. Long the St. Long the St. Long the Long the Long the St. Long the Long

Prep Tennis Tech Nine Ends Year Tourney Set With Average of .620



BY HOWARD EATON.

HE YELLOW JACKET basball nine ended up the 1927 baseball season well over the .500 mark and far from a conference championship. Tech's percentage for the season was 18 games won and 11 lost, making an average of .620.

Tom Angley, now the property of the Atlanta Crackers, and captain of the Tech team this year, led his cohorts in batting with an average of .413. He collected three four-ply swats during the season. Parham and Crowley also getting three home runs

Next to Angley in batting was Hugh Gaston, who was at bat 18 numbers and hit safely on seven occasions for a percentage of .383. He was followed by Arthur McCash, captain-elect of the 1928 nine, who tripped to the plate 77 times and hit safely 28. His average was .376.

Hugh Gaston, besides doing well

in his batting, was Kid Clay's star "'Purty' Good" pupil in Baseball 43-"How to Pitch." Hugh worked in nine games Oklahoma City. Okla.. May 21.—(P)—Frank "Wash" Tubbs, stockily built little Oklahoma City Western league pitcher, turned in a no-hit-no-run performance here this afternoon in beating Lincoln, 9 to 0.

He issued but three walks and had five strikeouts, three of which came in the eighth inning. He also struck out the first man to face him in the ninth. Not a Lincoln player reached second. during the season, winning five games and losing none for a percentage of

The Techmen made 12 double kill-The Techmen made 12 double killings during their playing season and altogether pilfered 25 bases. Shorty Smith was the biggest thief of all, with five swiped hassocks to his credit. He was followed by Bob Parham, who had four to his credit. Thirteen players. Tom Angley. Arthur McCash. Ed Crowley. Jimmy Stevens, Julian Carney. Hugh Gaston, Frank Waddey. Shorty Smith. Sol Yeoman. Earl Chaisson. John Coun, Bob Moreland and Bob Parham: two student managers. Stanley McNicce and Bill Tate, were awarded letters by Coach Clay.

GORDON ST. BAPT.

Reeves. cf. BAPT.

Burnett. 3b

Totals .....

Fuller, 3b. .... Griggs, rf. .... J. Grinner, cf.

NORTH ATLANTA-

ed letters by Coach Clay.

BATTING AVERAGES.

Ah. Hare, of Boys A.

Jackson, of Tech High,
An of University school.

Lyons of Boys' High, vs. Hargrove,
of Commercial High,
Bennis, of Tech High, vs. Boykin,
of University school.

(Lower Bracket.)

Rourn, of Commercial High, vs.
Williams, of University school.
Hagen, of Boys' High, vs. Wilson,
of Tech High.
Walker, of University school, vs.
Simms, of Commercial High,
Walker, of University school, vs.
Jan, of Boys' High, vs. Gre
Lewis, p.

Ttals SWING LIKE A GATE"

By Tom Thompson.

HILE Bill Rhiel continues pasting the apple for plenty bases, he has dropped from the southern loop mace work leadership and is fluctuating about the tail end work leadership and is fluctuating about the tail end move out.

Williams, of University school.

Hagen, of Boys' High, vs. Wilson, of Tech High.

Brandon, of Boys' High, vs. Greson, 1b.

Williams, of University school.

Hagen, of Boys' High, vs. Wilson, of Green, 1b.

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Hagen, of Boys' High, vs. Wilson, of Tech High.

Brandon, of Boys' High, vs. Greson, 1b.

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Hagen, of University school.

Speaks, cf.

Wilder, 3b.

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Speaks, cf.

Speaks, cf. PITCHING AVERAGES. TECH'S 1927 RECORD.

**BIG 10 MEET** 

others.

Iowa seems to hold the commanding position in the two-mile event with its stock of distance aces lead by Hunn, who has consistently traveled the course in the time radius of 9:40.

The Hawkeye Girt nee star will be heatedly pressed, however, by Zola, of Wisconsin; who held the low marging for some time this year. Zola's of Wisconsine who held the low margin for some time this year. Zola's whipping speed matched aside that of Hunn should provide one of the best phases of the Big Ten gathering.

Fairfield, the Illinois entry, is tape ing down to perfection in the two-mile race, and with his hackground of experience on the Illini classical four-mile relay team he should add a spicy tinge to the distance struggle.

# Berry Grant Wins Singles Title in State Net Meet

# Tech, Georgia Split Even in Tournament

Tech and Georgia split even in the state college net tournament held at Emory Saturday. Berry Grant, of the Tech team, again won the state singles title by winning from Malon Courts, of Georgia, 6-1, 8-10,

toland won the doubles title by destrong Lewis and Cabaniss, of Tech. BOBBY JONES Boiand won the doubles title by de

Grant had little trouble in winning New York, May 21.-In another the first set, 6-1, but Courts got go mouth Bobby Jones, author and chamthe set, 8-10. He won the third handily. Grant being able to take only one game. Grant made a comeback than last, for a determined little band fail

# LEGAL RACE TRACK BETS SEEN FOR ILL.

# **DEFENDS OPEN** TITLE IN JUNE

### BY FRANK GETTY.

ing in the second and after it had pion prairie pool player of the uni-been pushed into extra games, took verse, will be summoned to Pitts-

LOOKS GOOD FOR THREE YEARS

## French Net Stars Beat **Americans**

Borotra and Brugnon Flash Superb Style To Win 4-6, 6-2, 6-2,

St. Cloud, France, May 21 .- (AP) The United States trailed France today in their Franco-American team matches, William T. Tilden and Frances T. Hunter losing this afternoon's doubles match to Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon of France, which now leads in the final game series, two matches to one.

Frenchman captured the match, 4-6,

### Tennis Forgotten.

taking the first set, the French players came back with determination. In the second set they pounded away, first at Tilden and then at Hunter, while in the third set the French at the first set of the first se

### WINNER MEETS WINNER



Above are pictured four of the prepsters who carried off, first places in the annual city swimming meet held at the Athletic club, and won by the Tech High Smithies. On the extreme left is Albert Gowen, of Boys' High, who won the 50-yard back stroke: next is Howard Ezell, of the Smithies, who outdistanced everyone else in the long 220-yard grind. After that comes Chip Robert, of Marist, winner by a nose over McNamara,

# Manufacturers League The dear of the fearly in the save the leading e Mills team as big scare, taking a large on the large in the content will be and with the more and stayout until the seventh frame. Turn seventh which will be Frenchmen during the seventh frame. Turn seventh which will be frenchmen during the seventh frame. Turn seventh which will be remained at tack of the Frenchmen during the seventh frame. Turn seventh which will be remained at tack of the Frenchmen during the seventh frame. Turn seventh which will be remained at tack of the Frenchmen during the seventh frame. Turn seventh which will be remained at tack of the Frenchmen during the seventh frame. Turn seventh which will be remained at tack of the Frenchmen during the seventh frame.

# Harold McKenzie and C. C. Howard

aost brilliantly had a score of 49 in the 50 singles broken twice Although the good start by Kenzie and Howard both broke 25 we French thay

taking the first set, the French players came back with determination. In the second set they pounded away, first at Tilden and then at Hunter, while in the third set the French at tack was directed fully against the latter.

The point score was as follows:
FIRST SET.
Tilden-Hunter 414 470 454 5—38—6
B'tra-Brugnon 042 914 631 3—33—4
B'tra-Brugnon 042 914 631 3—33—4
Tilden-Hunter 567 224 33—31—2
Borotra-Brugnon 789 442 45—43—6
THIRD SET.
Tilden-Hunter 453 221 42—23—2
Borotra-Brugnon 275 444 14—31—6
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Borotra-Brugnon 275 444 14—31—6
Tilden-Hunter 453 221 42—23—2
Borotra-Brugnon 275 444 14—31—6

### Atlanta League

HOW LONG WILL TY COBB LAST?

POP ANSON'S ENDURANCE RECORD TIED BY GEORGIA PEACH

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years ago, is looking for his greatest year. Here are shown the hands, eyes and teet that have piled up records to be unequaled in the history of the game. Note the unorthodox style in photo No. 1. His hands never meet, as one would suppose. No. 2 shows the old eye that has selected speedy curves for leading batting averages of both leagues. No. 3, the fastest legs in baseball, several years

# "A FIRST STRING CATCHER? HEH-HEH!--WE'VE GOT TWO"

### IAT TH'-. Say-I don't have a first string catcher



in this camp. I've got two catchers and both of them are equally good." Skipper John Albert Niehoff, general superintendent of Crackers, Inc., well-groomed pennant chasers -

which was "Is Johnny Brock, in the face of his excellent work, being made first string catcher again this year."

TEXAS CO.—

Baxter. 3b Clinkscale, 2b Clinkscale, 2b Clinkscale, 7b Clin

Affanta fans will remember that since Johnny came on as an acquisition a number of years ago he has been a mainstay in the Cracker backstopping quarters. Homer Hayworth way and along one year, topited as an excellent catcher and one to oust Brock from first-string position without half Johnny missing.

But Johnny has caught considerable more games than has Frank, and is more ga

Crackers that year.

Crackers that year.

Along came Frank Kohlbecker. Last year Coley hore the anonymous reputation of being the Southern league's best backstop. His addition to the Crackers was taken as an indication that the days of Johnny Brock as first-stringer were at a number. During the spring camp there was even some flitting conversation that Roy Leuble flitting conversation that Roy Leuble flitting conversation that Roy Leuble circuit.

It in his steadying influence, his constant work on a pitcher and the aid therein, and in his concentrated knowledge of the game.

All in all, Skipper is correct—and the fact is quite patent that he has about the best catching staff in the circuit.

The Atlan Saturday at boys, defeat the philocircuit.

fouls, even those in the mixer,
Johnny missing.

On the other hand, Coley is working in peerless fashion. Coley lacks
Brock's inimitable pop catching abilin the catching corps of Atlanta's
Crackers that Year.

# Sharkey is Anxious Sharkey is Anxious To Fight Gene Tunney New York, May 24.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey wants a fight with Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship—and he wants it right away —but he will pause long enough in his assault on the heavyweight tile abrivable to meet Jack Dempsey if Tex Rickard demands such a match. That was the dictum today of the former "gob" in Uncle Sam's navy, who last night crished the heavyweight tile abrivations of Jimmy Maloney, a fellow Bostonian, with a breath-taking display of speed, skill and placking the verbal fireworks. CD Almord Description. The game was jammed with errors, the steel bows making eight and the plum certs mice. Duning placed a hig part as a mich mice. Sure was the hitting star of the losers, was the hitting star of the place place placed at section did is by profession a short fielder. But the cere tile place place and is by profession a short fielder. But the cere tile place place and is by profession a short fielder. But the cere tile place place and the place and the place and the place and the place place place and the place and the

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# U. S. B. Lands 5 Men On All-Prep Team

Now that the prepsters have finished their schedule, and the University Bluebirds have won the pennant, some gang of hardy souls might want a game with an all-star Atlanta prep team. Therefore we present

section or Western service and	and come account to the comment	
our 1927 all-prep b	aseball pick:	
POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
Pitcher	Green	U. S. B
Pitcher	Smith	G. M. A
Pitcher	Winn	B. H. S.
	Speaks	
	Freeman	
Second Base	Appling	Fultor
	White	
	McGaughey	
	McHenry	
	Howell	
	Bennett	
	of junior high school player	
	care as ball games won by t	
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Spalding League

when something happened to the Tech High Smithies, and they turned in a win over the champions.

He either pitched or played in the

Along with McHenry in the outa heavily built youngster, had a big bat that spoke often and with much guste. He was behind many a run

Had Good Season.

Breezy Winn, of Boys' High, had another good year in the prep circuit, and gave an added punch with his bat. Smith, of the Cadets, worked hard always, and fooled a number of opposing batsmen whom he pitched to.

Beckey Speaks, of university, is without a doubt one of the best catchers since the days of Tow Angelow.

should make one of the best players in the circuit.
That concludes the all-prep for 1927. After a season of watching the teams play, the above looks to us to the the best. You can take it or leave

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	Gulledge, rf 3 1 2	
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	Roberts, Th	-
	Brewer, 3b 4 2 2	
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	Still, p 4 0 0	
	Totals	
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į	v Garlington (Henderson, Brewer). U	12-
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Wilkerson, ss	0.	
Stephens, 1b 4		. 0
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de l'ance s. 2 4 1 0 0 de receipts. Maloney received the same amount.

1. Neun, lies 1 3 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 defeated Richmond Academy's squad for season and found myself anding on his head. He was wonderfully clever. There are no alibis, 1 default 2 0 1 1 0 1 default 3 0 1 0 1 default 3 1 0 0 1 default 3 1 defau

# The old man of the field, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, rated to have been through with the game years ago, is looking for his greatest year. Here are shown the hands, eyes and feet that have piled

How long can Ty Cobb last in the major leagues? It looks as if he had three years ahead of if he had three years ahead of him to establish a record that would never be approached.

At the close of the 1926 season, Ty Cobb had completed 22 years of major league service, and all with Detroit, tieing the endurance record of Adrian (Pop) Anson. During Cobb's career, he has established more records than any ball player in the history of the game, and it is doubtful if any present or future player will ever equal a ma-

jority of the marks.

Cobb Records.

ago. Ty is depending on these pins to keep him in the game for a few years more.

Cobb Records.

His outstanding achievements are: Most games played, league, 2.804: batted .420 in 1911; highest batting percentage, lifetime, .369; most years leading league in batting, 12; most consecutive years leading league in batting, 9; most years batting over .400, 3; most years batting over .400, 3; most years batting over .300, 21; most times at bat, league, 10.586; most runs, league, 2.086; most base hits, league, 3.902; most years, 200 or more hase hits, 9; making six base hits in six times at bat. May 5, 1925; most extra base hits, league, 1,-

063; most extra base hits, game, 4. May 8, 1921, May 7, 1922, May 5, 1925; most extra bases on long hits, league, 1,573; most total bases, league, 5,475; most total bases, game, 16, May 5, 1925, 2 singles, 1 double, 3 home runs; most years leading league in one-base hits, 6; most one-base hits, league, 2839; most three-base hits, league, 286; making three home runs in one game, May 5, 1925; most home runs in two consecutive games, 5, May 5, 1925, 3, May 6, 2; most stolen bases, league, 865; most years leading league in stolen bases, 10; most stolen bases, season, 96.

# Peachtree Gun Club Holds Registered Shoot May 30-31

# Outstanding Shots Expected To Attend

Outstanding trap-shots of the southeast will convene at the traps of the Peachtree Gun club May 30 and 31 to bang away at numerous clay pigeons in attempts to bag the \$500 in added cash and \$200 in silver trophies being offered by the club in its big registered shoot.

trophies being offered by the club.
On the first day the class championships, of 200 singles, will be held.
The shooters competing in this event will be divided into four classes, A. Be C and D, according to their ability and official averages. A sterling silver trophy is the bag for the winner in each class. Immediately following this, the first half of the doubles, 25 pair, will be shot-off.
The second day brings forth the 100 singles free-for-all with another silver trophy going to the winner. Next is the distance handicap of 100 targets with a cup as first prize. Uncle Ands Hill, of Dawson, and Georgia state bandicap champion, has offered one of his famous home-cured hams as prize to the runner-up. The last event will be the last of the doubles, 25 pair.

Saturday afternoon, May 28, at 2 o'clock, the traps will be open to all competing shooters for practice and a chance to become acquainted with the grounds. A practice shoot will also

City League

BY WHITNER CARY.

It's tennis weather. The first tournament is just around the bend and before long we will be at the height of the season. All of which brings to mind a few happenings that have taken place in southern tennis during the last two decades. Happenings that to the younger generation probably mean nothing, but which the old boys whose joints now creak when they stretch for a high lob and whose eyes are just a little dimmer than they were when they were the leading actors in southern tennis may appreciate and which may take them back to those bygone days

South Atlantic tournament, held at Augusta, and Nat Thornton, of Atlanta, figured in the leading role.

The time was 1908 or very close to it, although it is hard to believe

The time was 1908 or very close to it, although it is hard to believe that Nat, who is still wielding a mean racket, could have been going so strong in that long ago as to make him the hero of the occasion.

Nat, the year before, had won the singles title of this tournament and had decided not to return and defend his title the following year. This was in those ancient days when the champion was not compelled to play through, but could sit around and take the social features of the tournament until Saturday when he would saunter out and meet the winner of the competition in what was called ition in what was called GEORGIA POWER CO. Englett, Hacks, If

the competition in what was called the challenge round.

Large Entry List.

Well, that year the Augusta tournament had a whale of an entry list, and among those present was one H. Bridges, of Tarboro, N. C. When the finals were reached on Thursday night it was pretty clear to all the loval Georgians that this Tar Heel was going to walk off with the tournament. In fact he had reached the final with little trouble and no one stood between him and the title but Jum Dawson, an Augusta product, but when no one gave a ten-to-one chance to beat the trouble.

Consternion regined in the camp of the loyal Georgians, who had the title holder, come down and defend his championship going to another state. A hurried consultation was called and it was decided that was and means must be devised and pressure brought for Sat Thornton the title holder, to come down and defend his championship and the tins honor and glory of Georgia.

The most eloquent of the tennis committee were brought together and a most inspiring and been Next in Atlanta in which was pointed out the fact that it was his duty to the first train.

Being somewhat patroide and the first train.

Being somewhat patroide and the first rather for his state. Nat hopped the first rather to Augusta.

Dawson Wins.

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# Mercer Coach Forms Plans For Grid Year

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Letters Awarded Baseball Men; Only 3 Men Lost To Varsity.

Macon, Ga., May 21.-Twenty-six candidates for Mercer university s 1927 football team reported for a gettogether meeting here Tuesday night to discuss plans for the coming year. A short talk was made by Coach that Mercer this that Mercer that Mercer this that Mercer

present and the meeting was one of
the most enthusiastic of its kind ever
held among Mercer's athletes.
Among those present were Captami
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ers and the election of next year's
athletic managers was held. Beh
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student manager of the varsity football team, succeeding Milo Medlock,
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was elected student manager of the
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Previous to the meeting Tuesday night varsity letters in baseball were awarded 10 men, including Captuit Jim Tom Bush, shortstop, of Colquitt; Charlie Stapleton, first base man, of Colquitt; Wallace Butts, sey and baseman, of Milledgeville, "Butch" Hammock, third baseman of Colman; "Butch" Loser, left fielder of Nashville, Tenn.: Sam Gaerry, right fielder, of Montezuma; Phoney Smith, center fielder, of Fayetteville, Tenn.: Newton Stapleton, pitcher, of Colquitt; Hoyt Crowe, pitcher, of Gainesville.

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### WOTHER GOOSEM Auburn Wins A.A.U. Meet At Columbus

Columbus, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—The fleet track stars of Auburn carried off first honors in the annual Southeastern Amateur Athletic union track and field meet held here this afternoon. mighty Edward Hamm, star track man, Georgia Tech placed second in the meet with Fickett Athletic club third and Clemson fourth.

Five records toppled during the afternoon's onslaught. As usual Ed
Hamm' cracked the broad jump record,
while Nivon of Clemson seared over
Haskin ("zburn) fourth. Distance, 122 feet while Nixon, of Clemson, soared over the bar to set a new pole vault record. Robertson, Auburn star, hurled the spear 187 feet to a new mark and Perkins of the Fickett A. C., set a

new high jump mark.
Placing first in three of the events, Hann took high scoring honors for the day with a total of 15 points. Baskin, of Auburn, was second high scorer with 13 points for his after-

noon's work.

Only four Tech varsity men entered the meet while four freshmen tried their luck on the track and field. Birmingham A. C., Oglethorpe, Clemson, Georgia and the Fickett A. C. all entered teams in the annual battle of the nder path.
Kontz, another Georgia Tech star,

added several points to his team's total by winning the 440-yard dash and placing third in the 220-yard

event.

Besides the colleges and athletic clubs there were several high schools entered. Americus High, Monroe A. and M., Columbus High and the Industrial school were among the prepschools to take part in the events.

Broad Jump—Hamm (Tech) first, Odell (Clemson) second, Eubanks (Ogletkorpe) third, Toxworth (Anburn) fourth Dis-

Broughton (Auburn) fourth. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

340-Yard Dash-Kontz (Pech) first, Orr (Georgia) second, Reall (Fickett Athletic club) third, Saks (Fickett Athletic club) third, Saks (Fickett Athletic club) third, Saks (Fickett Athletic club) fourth. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dush for High Schools-Barron (A. & M.) first, Covan (A. & M.) second, Dickerson (A. & M.) third, 'Isamukos (Columbus High) fourth. Time, 54 5-5 seconds, S80-Yard Run-Neeman (Fiemson) first, Orr (Georgia) second, Tamplin (Auburn) first, One-Mile Run-Tate (B. A. C.) first, One-Mile Run-Tate (B. A. C.) first, Young (Georgia, frosh) second. Colum (B. A. C.) third, Dunkin (Auburn) fourth, Time, 4 milutes 32 3-5 seconds.
120 Yard High Hurdles-Baskin (Auburn) first, Eubanks (Oglethorpe) second, Beaud-(Auburn) third, Aderson (Georgia, frosh) fourth. Time, 15 2-5 seconds.
220-Yard Low Hurdles-Baskin (Auburn) first, Beard (Auburn) second, Euba's (Oglethorpe) third, Ambeed (B. A. C.) Time, 26 seconds.
16-Pound Shot Put—Nixon (F. A. C.) first, 16-Pound Shot Put—Nixon (F. A. C.) first,

saskin (\* Journ) fourth. Distance, 122 feet 114 inches, 100 Yard Dash—Hamn (Tech) first, Melzary (Georgia) second, Eaton (Fickett Affectic club) third, Brougham (Auburn) fourth, Fine, 10 seconds flat. 100 Yard Dash (High Schools)—Barron (Monroe A, & M.) first, Deeson A, & M. econd, Easterland (Americus High) third, fordan (Industrial High) fourth. Time, 0 4-5 seconds.

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SUMMARIES.

Bread Jump-Hamm (Tech) first, Odell (Clemson) second, Eubanks (Ozletżorpethird), Tuxworth (Auburn) fourth Distance, 24 feet 7 inches. (Record.)

Pole Vault—Odell (Clemson), Nash (c. A. C.) fourth, Coker (R. A. C.) fourth, Height, 13 feet, (Record.)

Javelin—Robertson (Auburn, frosh) first, Javelin—Robertson (Auburn, frosh) first, Stallings (B. A. C.) first, Coker (Record.)

Javelin—Robertson (Auburn, frosh) first, Mereson (Georgia Tech) second, Staves (Auburn, first, Stallings) fourth, Height, 6 feet § inch. (Record.)

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# Annual City Tennis Tourney Here June 27

BY BEN COTHRAN.

The best Atlanta has to offer in the way of tennis will be on display the week of June 27 at the newly-organized Atlanta tennis club on Ponce de Leon. The occasion is the annual city tennis tournament with title of city champion offered as top prize.

Jack Simpson, twice crowned city champ in the last two years, will have his crown to keep sitting steadily on his head while chasing placements, drives, and making returns.

Everyone who plays any kind of game at all has signified an intention of entering the tourney. And a bunch of them shape up as leading contenders, for instance Jack Mooney, who has been beaten out both times by Simpson, last year 1-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 8-6. It was a tough, bitter battle and the same thing happened in 1925, when Simpson pried the title loose from Mooney.

Mooney in Shape.

Mooney is in good shape for the coming series of tournaments. He started off this spring by taking the southeastern title under his wing. And he has an itinerary of tournaments arranged that will give him plenty southern sightseeing before the season ends.

The younger players will also be very much in force. There is Malon Courts, newly crowned southern intercollegiate champion, Courts will be remembered as the young man who caused such a battle on the part of Everyone who plays any kind of

### TED RAY, AT 50, FATHER English Pros Seek International Golfing Honors

### OF BRIT RYDER CUP TEAM BY FRANK H. KING.

for amateurs.

(Associated Press Correspondent.)

London, May 21.—The British Ryder Cup golf team which invades the United States for the big international matches at Worcester, Mass., on June 10 and 11, is composed of the nine leading professionals of Chosen by a committee composed

### England's Hope.



Abe Mitchell, who captains the team, is one of the best golfers in the world who never has won a big championship. As a youth he was a woodsman in the royal forests, where he developed his strong back and shoulder muscles and tremendous driving power.

of the famous triumvirate, Vardon. Braid and Taylor, the selection met

with unanimous approval. One of the

nine is a reserve man. The Ryder cup. donated by Samuel Ryder, a London-

er symbolizes team supremacy in professional golf, as does the Walker cup-

Quiet, modest, unassuming and one of the most popular players in the country, Mitchell is the private "pro" for Samuel Ryder, donor of the cup. He is 40 years old and has visited the United States three times.

The "Flying Scotsman" and the only Scot on the British team. Is George Duncan. He is hard to beat at his best, but often off his game. He is called a "googly" putter, which may mean something good, but often not so good.

At 50 Ted Ray is the father of the team. Winner of both American and British open championships, the latter 30 years ago, he is a grim, determined

DODGE BROTHERS

NEW CARS MAKE

Orders received by Dodge Brothers,

Inc., from its dealers since announce

ment on May 1 of the new four-cylin-

de: motor have been in such volume

that production has been increased for

"The immediate response of the pub-

lic and of our dealers has been very

gratifying." Mr. Wilmer stated. "Or-

de:s received in the first three days

following the announcement totaled

approximately \$4,000,000. This is in

addition to ordinary contractual silot-

"The first day after the announce ment dealers placed orders for 1 080 cars and on the second day orders totaled 1,742. Orders are continuing

to pour into the factory in large vol-"Over 600 telegrams from dealers

in all sections of the country have been received telling of quickened demand and requesting advance shipment of their allotments.

their allotments.
"Stocks of care in dealers' hands are

immediately reflected in factory opera-tion: Since March 1 deliveries by dealers have been materially in excess of factory production.

"Output was stepped up May 9 to

to President E. G. Wilmer.

General Motors Truck company's kales and soles promotion departments have been moved from Chicago to Detroit, it was announced today by charge of sales. The transfer will locate executives of these departments in quarters on the eleventh floor of Gen er ! Motors building.

cate the general offices of the truck division closer to the enlarged General Motors truck plant at Pontiac for the benefit of visiting branch managers dealers, fleet buyers and others and passenger car service will be maintain ed between Detroit and Pontiac

V. G. Phillips, general sales manlowing national accounts traveling representatives; A. L. Doerr, department stores and furniture trade; F. E. O'Connor, petroleum industry; E. D. Sirrine, public utilities; H. C. Allison, below and launders trades; C. M. bakery and laundry trades; C. M. Eason and O. M. Brede, sales en-gineers, all of whom will make their headquarters in Detroit instead of Chicago.

fer in the General Motors truck or ganization, the engineering departmen having been moved to Pontiac last fall 85 mrembers from Chicago and 18 members from the Yellow Knight En-gine Works at Moline, Ill.

# 76 NEW GMC TRUCKS FOR STANDARD OIL

cent over the high mark for 1926, and incidentally, it is announced that for the first time in the history of the company the monthly payroll has pass-ed the million-dollar mark.

# MTORING TO WHITE

MTORING TO WHITE
SULPHUR SPRINGS

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not. Reed's filling stations all have them.
Constitution metorlogs and maps may be had in Atlanta at any of the following places:
Ansley hotel, Aragon hotel, J. it. Anchors Auto company, Battery Sales company, Buick Motor Cara company, Carter Company, Dobbs Tree company through the connection in the would take a corrageous prophet to predict a limit to the final influence of transportation arise daily. Vehicles stompany, Bobbs Tree company throw storest, Franklin Motor Car company, Bottel, Area Service station, Diedmont hotel, Peior Tire company, Southern Auto & Equipment company, Southern Company, C22 stations, Southern Auto & Equipment company, Southern Company, C22 stations, Southern Company, York's Street Station, John South Carlot Company, York's Street Station, John South Carlot Company, York's Street Station, John South Carlot Carlo

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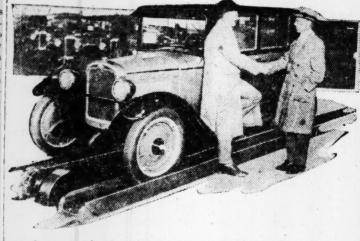
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Champions everytime.

Spark Plugs

### Over a Hundred Thousand Chevrolets Being Built Monthly



nger; Pierre Schon, assistant sales manager; R. L. Doyle, supervison of branches; P. D. McKay, assistant supervisor of branches; J. R. Albert and J. C. Martin, contract department, performance in the history of the company and establishes an all-time performance in the history of the company and establishes an all-time record for the monthly production of gear-shift cars.

# NINE-TENTHS OF CARS

BY LYNN MINAUGHTON

America, which comprises but one tenth of the world's population, is prefucing and using nine-tenths of the world's motor cars. The remainder of world's motor cars. The remainder of the world is only beginning to com- els, the Great Six Varsity roadster

Vice President Cadillac Motor Car
Company.

In the United States the building of motor cars have developed into the country's leading industry. Throughout North America the motor car itself has become a factor of first importance.

has become a factor of first importance erful and speedy roadster has been on a carrying on our every day business the upgrade for weeks, it is reported, nd dethermining our manner of living. and factory production of this model other time in the history of the com

compared to that of the rest of the world.

The United States is a land of producers. We want much in the way of improved living but we are willing to give much—to produce much—to get it. The part of our yearly investment in motor—car transportation which finds its way into the pay envelopes of industrial workers and road builders is stupendous. The constructive value attaching to the provision of a safe,

# HUNDRED THOUSANDIH WHIPPET PRODUCED

Toledo, Ohio, May 21 .- When the one hundred thousandth Wnippet rolled off the assembly line at the Willys-Overland plant today John N. Willys, presilent of Willys-Overland, Inc., was n hand together with other executives of the company to receive the car.

The completion of this car was the ubject of an unusual demonstration at the plant both among employees and fficials since it set a new production ecord in the industry for a new car in ts first year.

Mr. Willys commented on this new chievement as "a marked indication of the general popularity of this new type of automobile in all sections of

he country." Actual production work on the Wippet models was started by Willys-Overland on May 12, 1926, and the first of these new carse was ready for delivery late in June. By reaching the 100,000 mark in less than a year's production period, the Toledo manufacturer has accomplished a record itstanding in the annals of the autobile industry.

Increases in the models originally resented were made in September and gain in January, while an entirely new gain in January, while an entirely new oort roadster on the Whipped chassis being introduced this month. The eady acceptance of the Whippet in all arts of the nation and the attendant eco.d sales is held responsible for the

popularity of the Whippet cars.

At the same time the introduction of the Whippet model was made in thi With the arrival of spring and a country it was shown in Europe, when th. Vhippet in its initial week.
Following the introductory period,
during which Whippet demonstration
in all parts of the country established
new records of performance, the dealer

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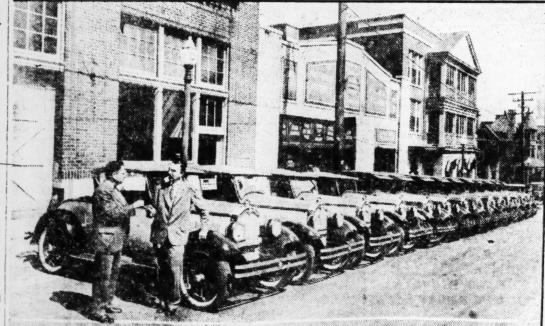
cars.

This wide use of motor cars is an important reason for the exceedingly prosperous condition of our country as compared to that of the rest of the world.

All air entering the carburetor's cleansed of all grit and dust by means of an air purifier, this teaure prosperous condition of our country as compared to that of the rest of the world.

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### Fourteen New Buicks for Drive-It-Yourself



The imposing array of 14 new Buicks shown in this picture represents one month's deliveries by one Buick salesman to one Buick purchaser. The Buick's salesman who sold and delivered the 14 new Buicks in one month is M. I. Marks, of D. C. Black's sales staff. The purchaser is E. Dudley Van Frank, the enterprising manager of Saunders System Atlanta company, which operates the Saunders Drive-It-Yourself system in Atlanta territory. 'Under Mr. Van Frank's aggressive management the Saunders system has shown a steady growth since it started in Atlanta four years a go. They now operate two day and night stations—No. 12 West Peachtree street and No. 14 Houston street, N. E.

According to Mr. Van Frank, the automobile users who patronize car renting organizations are demanding a higher class of transportation, and the Saunders system is meeting this demand by buying this fleet.

ing a higher class of transportation, and the Saunders system is meeting this demand by buying this fleet "Commercial travelers comprise over one-half of the Saunders system customers," states Mr. Van Frank.
"Naturally they want cars which combine dependability with speed and comfort."

In the photograph is seen M. I. Marks delivering the keys of the new Buicks to Manager Van Frank.

# Hundred Thousandth Whippet Produced



John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., was on hand at the factory to receive 100,000th Whippet when it rolled off the assembly line this week. He is shown standing beside the Whippet Collegiate Roadster, the 100,000th Whippet, in front of the company's administration building in Toledo. The production of the 100,000th Whippet in less than a year after production of this new model was started marks a new record in the automobile industry for a car in its initial year.

# STUDEBAKER ANNOUNC

striping of a warm red color in the moulding emphasizes the beauty of the East Point Woodmen ombination. The color motif is carried out in the

luotone gray and brown Spanish grain leather upholstery and duotone gray and brown hood materials. Nickeled supports for the one-piece windshield and nickeled top haagers with natural wood finish for the top

other time in the history of the company.

The Whippet was heralded as introducing an netirely new type of construction into the light car field and has been accepted as the initiator of the general trend toward lighter weight and greater mechanical efficiency which has characterized the nost recent developments in the motor car inclustry.

The success of the original Whippet was the forerunner of a demand for the sume general type of construction in a light six and this model was added to the Whippet line early in the back seat forward discloses a concidental lock to steering and ignition,

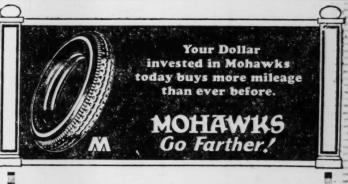
To Hold Memorial

Services on June 5

East Point, Ga., May 21 .- (Spe- did musical program has been ar-East Point, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—At a recent meeting of the East Point camp Woodmen of the World, a committee was appointed to make all plans for the memorial service which will be held this year at the East Point Methodist church on service, the committee states.

care for the large orders. This was the second time our operations have been speeded up within 10 days." June 5. Rev. E. W. Jones, the pastor, will preach the sermon of the oc-

> The camp observes this day every year and holds its exercises at some church in the community. A splen-



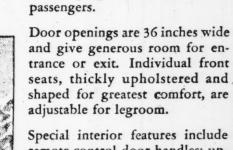
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AMERICA CLOSEST-PRICED SIX

MORE WORLD MARKS

Frank Lockhart initiated the orgy of

# **WOLVERINE** IS REO'S SECOND SUCCESS OF 1927 SEASON

have scored its second success of the 1927 season.

Quite as spontaneous as had been public's response to the new Flac Cloud models, introduced at the national automobile shows in January, has been the reception accorded to the Wolverine. An immediate influx of orders, wired by distributors from all parts of the country, has required an increase in the proposed production schedule to 100 per day—just doubled what had been originally planned.

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Incidetnally, Reo's present pleasure car production, which is running between 225 and 250 a day, is approximately four times as great as in May, 1926. In the first ten days of May Reo not only shipped more pleasure c st than in any full month of 1926, by actually shipped more cars than in

# **ERSKINE** EXPORT BUSINESS GROWING

Some Climb, "We'll Say"



# START TO MARKET ripens

Sparta, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—
Early peaches in Hancock county are beginning to move and the next week will see a number of express ship ments from here and other points in the county. The majority of the peaches in this section are of the later varieties and it probably will be several weeks before the season will be on in full blast.

The crop will not be as heavy as last year, when the growers had the finest fruit in years and received very low prices.

In addition to spraying or dusting, peach growers were advised to disk tree during the next five or six weeks to destroy the curculic pupae.

TENNESSEE GOVERNOR GIVES YOUTH PARDON

Nashville, Tenn. May 21.—(P)—
C. A. Ricketts, 19. of Camden, Ark., serving three to five years for grand larceny of automobile tires in Shelby county, was pardoned today by Gov limit here two or three weeks, it was said,

Laura LaPlante Likes Her Franklin



"A woman who knows good style is intrigued by the new Franklin sedan," says Laura La-Plante, and she should know, for she is the favorite style exponent of Universal Pictures and her Franklin is a well-known sight in the fashion spots of the Pacific coast.

# PERRY HIGH SCHOOL BRAWL IN DANCE

# GOODRICH ANNOUNCES CALIFORNIA PLANT

B. G. Work, president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, has just announced the purchase of 45 acres of land outside of Los Angeles for the erection of a Pacific coast factory to be devoted to the

manufacture of tires and tubes. I. is also reported that this new plant will have a production capacity of between 6.000 and 8.000 tires daily and will be in operation early in 1928. It will employ in the neighborhood of 5.000 men.

Soud men, Goodrich decided upon a Pacific coast plant, according to officials, in order to be in a better position to meet the capidly growing demands for the coast trade. The Akron plant is already overcrowded. Production has been steadily increased until it has become necessary to increase manufacturing facilities to relieve this situation.

Sales pressure from the Pacific coast was such that the Goodrich officials naturally turned their attention to the west coast when the decision was made to enlarge present production cavaci-ties.

ties.

No estimates of cost on the new project have been prepared. It is understood, however that work will be started immediately in order to relieve congestion in the Akron plant as soon as possible.

The tract purchased is large enough to normit such expansion as may be

# GRAHAM BROTHERS IRUCKS

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irg the previous 200-mile record made by Leon Duray at Culver City, Cal., March 6, by five miles an hour Lockhart's qualifying speed of 147 miles an hour was three miles an hour faster than his world speedway mark, also made at Culver City.

Champions enjoyed a clean sweep in the 200-mile contest and in the 7-mile st ik car race which preceded it. Every car to pqualify for the 200-mile race was Champion equipped. Tom Rooney, of Indianapolis, drove the Stutz which won the stock car race, maintaining an average of 86 miles an hour. The Auburn and Paige cars, finishing swoud and third, were likewise Champion equipped. SIMMORP SELECT Findings were first from the first search of the fi

meat market only for the asking.

Then came the telephone and vanished the order boy. For a while the stores were calling us on the phone each morning but this tapered off. It wasn't so popular. The voice of the wire wasn't the cheerful order boy's as of vore. And there weren't the samples and the jollification or the human element contact that generates good will.

Yes, sir, we had lost our best friend—the order boy. And the deliveryman didn't take his place. He could have but he didn't. He walked in the back door unannounced and without knocking—even if Johnny was taking his bath in the wooden tub in the kirchen—and hellered, "Graceries," and by the time mother could reach up to the panry shelf for the cup containing the bid egg to show him and demand a firsh one free, he was gone.

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# Book Reviews in Tabloid

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.
Edna St. Vincent Millay, whose
lyric drama of Saxon England. "The
King's Henchman," was simultaneous
ly produced at the Metropolitan and
published in book form by Harper &
Brothers, Critics are unanimous in Brothers, Critics are unanimous in declaring that the author of lyrics that rank with the finest in our inguage, proves in this play, that she belongs as well to the great tradition

### THE OUTER GATE.

Cehen, who has for the past ten years devoted his time exclusively to writing. While Mr. Cohen was born in South Carolina, he is claimed by Burnaugham, Ala., where he began his newspaper career.

Mr. Cohen key. The Outer Gate, By Octavus Roy

Mr. Cohen has become so popular in the literary world and so L any to-quiries are coming in as to his "home town." that the information given as its lawyers, writers and newspaper editors, and it is, therefore, not strange that Mr. Cohen, after his graduation from college, should finally play the same game. It was in 1918 that the first wrote his famous humorous stories of "Bummin'ham" negroes. Since then his stories have been read all over the United States and in England.

and the crime he did not commit was told that he could walk out int or world once more that he staggered if he had been robbed of his phys-al strength. Bitter thoughts had filled his brain and a deeper hatred for the man who was responsible for these same gates closing about him.

have the greatest appeal for the many readers of his books.

In the first place, it is so well written that it shows the increasing ability of the writer and then there is a question or two, the psychology of which will make a most interesting

NEW FICTION. he Lesser Breed," by Mary Wilt-, author of "Patricia Ellen," a that was considered straightforward and pleasing. The author's new story is located in the Wiltsbire Downs, which is noted for its wierd attractiveness, but the characters are just as vigorous and just as pictures-que as those described in her former (Dodd, Mead & Co., New

"The Proper Place," by O. Douglas, are so likeable that the story reads doings of personal friends." (Doran.).

"The Verdict of You All." by Henry Wade. A murder mystery by a new master of detective fiction. The story is exceptionally clean-cut and well written. Each detail of the plot and the interrelation of the characters and clues is worked out with remarkable

by Richard Harrison Shryrock, asso-ciate professor of history in Duke university, who in the introduction briegs out a number of important and in-teresting statements among them be-artist.

to the thirties and on through the forties and the economic south which had already been threatened with ills from within and to criticism and at-



And this is where Georgia comes in for her part in the days when it was north and south and when the word secession was heard on all sides. The writer in the last chapter of the introduction says. "The decision of Georgia to hold to the union in 1850 was one of the outstanding events of the partional crisis of that year."

Business Without a Buyer. By Dr. William Trufant Foster and Waddill Catchings, author of "Money" and "Profits." The table of contents is ovaluable and covers so many strong points a real review is not necessary, the following points being covered: Business without a Buyer—is it possible? Underconsumption as a basic sible? Underconsumption as a basic superwise and second consumer as

is a question or two, the psychology of which will make a most interesting study of human nature. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

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"The Splendid Joy. By Margurite Will. In the world war debt commission than that which featured the every business man is interested. Published by Houghton Mifflin Co., for the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research.

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The table of contents gives the subit is history itself—and will be remembered as long as the world stands. The last chapter, "Our Wise Counsellor—Woodrow Wilson," is but a fitting tribute by Mr. Hurley to one who put his country first, and who at the last said, "I did the best I could." (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

In subjects discussed are "The American the grave many years ago.

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THE HARVEST OF YEARS. The Harvest of Years. By Luther Burbank and Wilbur Hall. With illustrations. The critic of the New York Herald says in the first para- are

"Luther Burbank wasn't much of Hamilton. a success as a lecturer ou horticulture at Leland Stanford university, and world, when the Carnegie institute endowed him and tried to use him as a sort of human laboratory the experiment was Dor a failure. He wasn't much as an au-thor, as this garrulous book most painfully reveals. Yet through its rambling pages there emerges the picture of an American genius—one of those earthy great men whose loam-lined fingers achieve miracles which

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Literary Drift Wood.

Major and Mrs. A. Hamilton Gibbs have departed from the French have departed f dealing with fruits and flowers. This simple-natured man of the soil knew and loved every plant, every flower, and while he had the fingers of a

teresting statements among them being the following: "This greatera was made possible only by the development of several institutions and circumstances peculiar to the section—namely the plantation system, the system of slave labor, invested capital, and at last, but not least, the race question."

He states that the decline in the south as compared to the increasing prosperity of the north, dated back to the thirties and on through the forties and the economic south which

ANTHONY TROLLOPE. Then came the business men from By Michael Sadler with an introduction north who demanded tariff pro- tion by A. Edward Newton, who says

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# REPLY TO GOV. "AL" SMITH BY CHAS. C. MARSHALL

Declined By The Atlantic Monthly.

Appears in

MOODY INSTITUTE MONTHLY JUNE ISSUE

Moody Monthly. onths including June that this is a volume that "good Trolloplans will welcome." He says that work of Sewing only two books have been written about Anthony Trollope and that he had the pleasure of reading the manuscript of both of them, and upon his decision of the merit of the book, John Lane London publisher, according

decision of the merit of the book, John Lane, London publisher, accepted it. He further says with reference to this great man and his writings: "The worl is divided into Trollopians and others—if you, reader, are not one of us, hasten to become one, for there are few pleasures equal to that of knowing Trollope through and through, as Sadleir does, and as Tinker, of Yale, does and as Osgood, of Princeton, does and I should like to add—as I do." Mr. Newton says that while he does not call Trollope our greatest noxelist, he can read him when he can't read anyone else. can read him when he can't read any Guild.

lowed by northern idealists who demanded that the labor system in the south be abolished altogether, and with it the whole social system with which that labor was associated.

Some of the leaders of the north after a careful inventory of the south, and her possessions, decided that the lower south was in a better condition than the older, that Mississippi was ahead of South Carolina, but that the greatest prosperity was to be found in Georgia, "the empire state of the south," this being the conclusion in 1850.

Built was now become an active and as they can spare, two dusting the business world.

Every cliapter of the book is of vital interest to women from the first to women from the first which is entitled "Women Who Work"—this being followed by discussions on women in business fields—some work scientific work and social work. In fact, every field that is open to woman is thoroughly discussed in this volume. (Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, 506 Chamber of Commerce Building, Atlanta.)

national crisis of that year."

The volume is authoritative and from the first chapter—"Economic Factors"—to chapter VIII—"The Aftermath"—1851-1852, the reader will find it of exceeding interest to schools, colleges and to the general public, (Duke University Press, Durham, N. C.)

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The books that continue popular Bowers, C. G .- Jefferson and Lewis This believing

Dorsey, G. A.—Why we behave like Durant, W. J.—Story of philosophy, Halliburton, Richard—The royal

and to romance.

Hughes, Rupert—George Washingnn, the human being and the here:
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Gibbs), is in its third printing in both countries.

Third on the list of outstanding novels recommended by the First Edition society is "The Garden of Flames," by E. S. Stevens. According to the society it is "a fine understanding of the true nature of the marriage which nearly came to wreck on the reefs of mikedname. on the reefs of mid-channel honesty and sanity." Another Stokes book which has just received recognition is "Traveling Men," by W. G. Dowsley, officially recommended by Dowsley, officially recommended by Franklii K. Matthiews, chief scout librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, as one of the best books for boys published in 1926.

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"Books that everyone is reading," according to the book department of the Philadelphia Record, include "Echo Answers," by Elswyth Thane:
"The Flower Garden Day by Duy," by Mrs. Francis King, and "The Road to the Temple." by Susan Glaspell, all published by Stokes.

A recent news dispatch from Belgrade, sent by the Philadelphia Public Ledger foreign service, states that General Wrangel, famous leader of the Russian counter-revolution is preparing to take an army of 30,000 to China to help fight the Chinese communists. General Wrangel is the son of Baron N. Wrangel, whose fascinating reminiscences have just been fublished by J. B. Lippincott company, under the title of "From Serfdom to inder the title of "From Serfdom to Bolshevism.'

man of the U. S. Shipping Board and filling stations.

can read him when he can't read anyone else.

The international book review says,
"there is a charm about this narrative
that recalls the books of Jane Austen."
Also other writers have expressed
their praise and pleasure over this
volume—the story of Anthony Trollope. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Occupations for Women. A study
made for the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance. Edited by O.
Latham Hatcher. This volume of perhaps 500 pages is filled with useful
information regarding occupations for
culture. The business men were tolowed by northern idealists who demanded that the labor system in the
work Mrs. Moor said that 1.000 garments already had been made in Atlanta for the flood section, but that
many more are needed, and that the
lands of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance.

Several manufacturers and
merchants, Mrs. Moor

Lakeland, Fla., May 21:- (AP)-Dele ri a church tonight were faced with he crucial period in the Bethel col-ege faculty discord. Between tonight and Monday morn-

ing agreement of opposing forces must be reached if the whole affair is not to be dragged out for public airing, with possibilities of a more heated discussion than that which featured

this city and section, died early this morning in Milledgeville at the city hospital, where she was taken several weeks ago. Mrs. Graves had been in declining health for several rears.

She was the widow of Richard A. She will community welfare board. She will be community welfare board. She will community welfare board. She will be community welfare board. out and says that "Men are Bad Housekeepers." Among other interesting subjects discussed are "The American Subjects discus

WHY THE LIBRARY?
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motored monoplane receutly purchased by the Standard Oil Company of In-diana, bearing a party of officials, reached Chicago Saturday after a the Standard company; W. B. J.—Story of philosophy.

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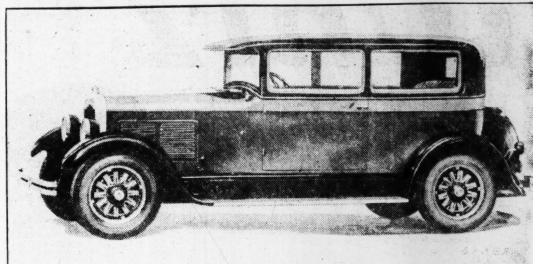
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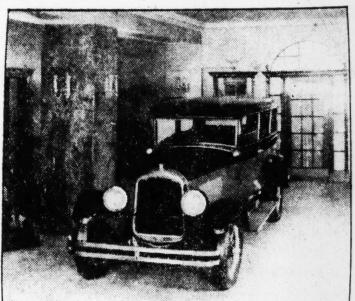
George Wash. Grimshaw, assistant general manager of the company, were aboard. were John P. Porter and Perry G. Hutton.

# The "Wolverine," Reo's Latest Here



The Wolverine is built to uphold all of the stories we hear about the ferocious Wolverine of Michigan. It offers motorists some entirely new construction features and wherever shown has received an enthusiastic reception. This and Reo's Flying Cloud are being shown by the Reo Sales and Service, Inc., 389 Peachtree street, distributors for Georgia.

# Reo Flying Cloud Assumes Role of NORTHWEST SEEN Extra Room at Popular Hotel Olds



George L. Crocker, well-known manager of the popular Hotel Olds at Lansing, Mich., recently discovered a new method for providing sleeping accommodations for guests when the hotel had no available rooms.

It seems that the Hotel Olds was the headquarters for a convention of the Michigan Auto Owners Insurance company. About two hundred representatives attended the convention and the hotel was taxed to its capacity to take load to be allowed to continue his peaceful sleep, declaring that he had never reston the hotel was taxed to its capacity to take load to be allowed to continue his peaceful sleep, declaring that he had never reston the hotel was taxed to its capacity to take load to be allowed to continue his peaceful sleep, declaring that he had never reston the hotel was taxed to the convention and the Hotel Olds and shows the Reo Flying Cloud which did duty as an extra noom and which upheld the reputation of the

himself minus a room and sought rest- hostelry for hospitality and service.

### Welfare Worker Named ALA. ATTORNEY At Waycross To Succeed GENERAL SCORED BY GRAND JURY

Montgomery, Ala., May 21.—(P)—
The attempt of Attorney General C.
C. McCall to replace Judge Leon McCord as presiding judge of the 15th judicial district by Judge Roger Snyder, of Birmingham, when the Montgomery county grand jury met for deliberations last Monday, was described as "an effort to override the constitution of the state, a tyrannous and arbitrary attempt to displace a constitutional officer, and an effort to tile latter body today. The grand jury also rebuked McCall for attempting to place two of his assistants in charge of the grand jury replacing Solicitor W. T. Seibels. ers, the welfare program has been continued and the record of activities

grown out of the heated political campaign which was in progress and which later resulted in the defeat of the candidate supported by the attorney general and Governor Bibb Graves and the reelection of W. A. Gunter as mayor of the city. The attorney general addressed a letter to Judge McCord Monday that two assistants from his office would be in exclusive charse and control" of REACHES CHICAGO

Chicago, May 21.—(P)—The tripleinterpret in and interpreted the letter as an interpret in and a verbal of of 1925 Butts county and this entir

### EARL CARROLL'S CONDITION SAME Weather for harvesting the grain will hardly be about the grain will be about

battle between the officials ensued.

Greenville, S. C., May 21.—(P)— The expected visit of a government physician had not materialized today at noon and no information in regard to the possible removal of Earl Car-roll, former theatrical producer, was obtainable Saturday.

Virtually no change was reported in Carroll's condition, as he is still confined to his bed the greater part just short intervals and talks with no one LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Major and Mrs. A. Hamilton Gibbs have departed from the French Riviera where they spent the winter and are traveling to Paris and Holland. On May 27 they are planning to sail from Boulogne back to New York on the "Minnewaska." "Labels." Mr. Gibbs' latest novel, is in its fifth printing in America and its seventh in England. "Portia Marries," by Mrs. Gibbs (Jeanette Phillips Gibbs), is in its third printing in highly "bridge" of ships by which lips Gibbs), is in its third printing in highly countries.

MANY TRUE BILLS

Miss Martha DuPree

JACKSON HARVEST

Jackson, Ga., May 21 .- (Special.) A grain crop of average proportions is now being harvested in Butts coun-

ty, but the 1927 acreage and yield is far behind the record crop of last season. Following the drought year

section of the state produced last year the largest grain crop in a genera-tion. Some phenomenal yields were

reported and the acreage was well dis-

Grain has suffered on account of

winter and spring rains and the yields will hardly be up to the average.

crop has been ideal. Probably not before in the memory of the present generation has a wheat crop in cen-tral Georgia been harvested in May.

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# GOVERNOR GRAVES, STAFF TO ATTEND *AUBURN EXERCISES*

Montgomery, Ala., May 21 .- (P) Governor Bibb Graves, accompanied by his personal military staff, will leave tomorrow for Auburn to be present at the 55th commencement of the Alabama Polytechnic institute. The governor will review the corps of cadets Monday, following which the last retreat of the cadet officers of the senior class will be staged and commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve corps of the army presentthe reserve corns of the army presented them by the chief executive.

Tuesday afternoon Governor Graves will attend the annual meeting of the Auburn board of trustees. That evening he will be the guest of honor at a banquet given by members of the senior class. It was formerly an-nounced that the governor would attend the conference of the Muscle Shoals commission in Washington Monday, but a change in plans was effected today.

Commencement exercises will begin at Auburn tomorrow with the com-mencement sermon by Dr. J. W. Johnson, of Louisville, Ky., formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in Birmingham.

### LOUISVILLE ACADEMY ENDS YEAR'S SESSION

cial.)—The commencement exercises of the Louisville academy closed Wed-New York, May 21. -(P)-World nesday evening with the graduation program being the feature of the day. Dr. W. K. Greene delivered the litprosperity and culture is destined to center in the Pacific northwest within 50 years, according to a sur eg. of Wesleyan college. The program Monday evening was rendered by the seventh grade and included the play. seventh grade and included the play, "Raspberry Red."

Dr. J. Rus ell Smith prefessor of economic geography at Columbia university.

Dr. Smith, who is exided the greatest international authority on his subject, has presented his conclusions in the American Magazine, published today.

Tucker, Sarah Clark, Mary Clark and Blanche Henderson; Sigmund Cox, He expects an area extending 400 miles along the coast of Oregon and Washragton to outstrip New York.

Blanche Henderson; Sigmund Cox, Robert Bethea, W. C. Hauser, Sam Revel, Ben Warren, Lamar Clark, Jim Ramsey, Herbert Thomas, Vernon Clark and Remer Rivers.

# non Clark and Remer Rivers. Professor D. Donaldson has been superintendent of the school for the past two years and has been relected. Professor Cadenhead, who has been principal here for the past year, will go to Swainsboro for the coming year. RETURNED AT PERRY

Perry, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—Houston superior court, which convened last Monday, recessed Thursday afternoon until next Monday. The grand jury returned 45 true bills, among them being 14 for hog steaiing, five for burglary, 15 for violating the fish law, these last five being against white citizens of other courties for fishing in Houston county out of senson.

Judge Malcolm D. Jones presided this week and Judge H. A. Mathews will preside next week in the trial of criminal cases. There are on the criminal calendar for trial 71 cases, all set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEGRO IS RELEASED
IN LOUISVILLE CASE

Louisville, Ga., May 21.—(Special.) The grand jury investigating the death of F. A. Stone, prominent citis, and it was claimed at his week and Judge H. A. Mathews will preside next week in the trial of criminal calendar for trial 71 cases, all set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bolding has been released from jail.

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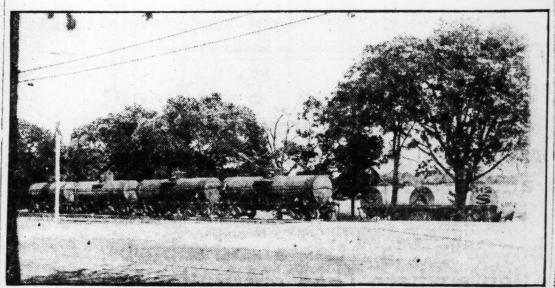
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pleteness of the service it renders.

All this may sound like so much patter and that is just what we thought to ourselves when Grady Dut-

told us to drop in and called and told us to drop in and see the G-E cleaner.

There have been many cleaners on the market — good ones, too—and we've listened to cleaner arguments, if seems, since Hector was a pup, and that is just what we told Grady Duffee He was so insistent, however, we said we would try one out at home and tell him how we liked it.

There are two really fine things

s said we would try one out at home the think how we liked it.

There are two really fine things out this cleaner. The first is the ce—it is low enough to be within reach of any housewife—and the series the think the the reach of any housewife—and the other is the perfect mechanism of the cleaner itself—something wholly to be looked for in General Electric products, if not expected.

The heavy of it all is that Duffee-freeman will put a demonstrator in any home to prove the many assertions they may not be constant to the constant

passers by are likely to see you, then either but up an awning or purchase a deep green, eice of crash and put up a short pair of draw curtains. I have done this on all these sides of the porch and the result is that we often use it even for sleeping when the weather is excessively light. At these times the curtains are degiven

when there are one or more cleetric outlets, and instead of being a dradgery it becomes a pastime.

Altogether our porch cost about \$150 to outfit, and already we have obtained several hundred dollars worth of comfort, health and pleasure.

As recently as 1893 electricity was still in its infancy, for the great Columbian Exposition in Chicago that year—one of the most noteworthy of world's fairs—used incandescent lamps of only 16 candlepower and there were only 525 are lamps on the entire exposition grounds.

dustry steam engines drove generators that produced electricity for cities and towns. Early in the nineties steam turbines were advanced to resteam turbines were advanced to replace reciprocating engines because they were of high speeds and used steam more economically. The first turbines of any size were installed in 1900 in the power plant of the Hartford (Conn.) Electric Light company. These were rated at 1.500 kilowatts each. The first all-turbine power plant was equipped for the Commonwealth Edison company in Chicago.

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to work is an hour or two every few days to keep your whole house spick California produces more electricity days to keep your whole house spick and span.

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California produces more electricity by the use of waterpower than any other state. New York is second. Washington third, Montana fourth, Alabama tifth and Wiscon in sixth.

ocket-nower unit are usually either controlled by fixed resistances and Years ago a good housewife sacrificed her health and beauty to the cleanliness of the home. The broom and washtub took an appalling toil. They sapped vim and vitality, stole precious moments from the children—at middle age she was "old."

Today she delegates to electricity at that electricity can do. The secret of youth is in guarding it from drudgery.

A woman owes it to herself and femily to discard the broom and dust pan for a G-E cleaner because it works so easily. And yet, it cleans more thoroughly than could ever be done with dustpan and broom.

Imagine again, if you can, turning it over to the head of the house to clean out the family car and it will be much easier to realize the completeness of the service it renders.

All this may sound like

meter is incorporated, the user cannot be certain of the exact voltages and consequently cannot attain the correct ratio between "B" and "C" voltages. This, of course, is very likely to result in distortion.

However, even when fixed resistances are used, Mr. Fulton declares, great care must be taken in manufacture if these voltages are to remain exact, inasmuch as atmospheric main' exact, inasmuch as atmospheri

Housewife

Spring Delicacies

As I have often suggested before, and the search of the most included the certains of the search of the most included the contributed the search of the contributed the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of

Chipped Beef and Beans.
Chipped beef and beans make another good combination. Shred one-half pound of beef. Use one medium-

half pound of beef. Use one mediumsized can of string beans or an equal
quantity of left-over cooked string
beans. Melt three tables, onfuls of
butter in the grill pan, add the beans,
sprinkle with a little white pepper
and paprika, and then cover with the
chipped beef. Cover tightly and let
simmer for 25 minutes. Add a quarter cupful of white stock and several
drops of onion juice before removing
from the grill. Mix and serve.

This combination also can be carried out with peas, spinach or turnips. d out with peas, spinach or turnips

### SINGERS FEATURE POPULAR MELODIES

the program given by the American singers, in the Atwater Keat hour, Sunday, with one opera selection from Martha. The concert will be broad-cast from station WEAF and 11 other stations at 9:15 o'clock, eastern The quartet is made up of nation-

The quartet is made up of nationally known concert singers, including Charles Harrison, first tenor; Redferne Hollinshead, second tenor; Vermon Archibald, baritone, and Frank Croxton, basso.
"Juanitá," popular favorite of a past generation, will open the concert. It was written by Mrs. Caroline Sheridan Norton, granddaughter of Sheridan Norton, granddaughter of Sheridan Norton, granddaughter of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the fa-

us Irish dramatist.
"Twenty years ago," wrote Mrs.
rion in the London Times of 1871. composed a song, Juanita, for e of my sons to sing to the guitar, had a great vogue. It was not only was set by several instrumenta rs as taken from the long pub-

shed by me."
Thus the song that has for years been sung by every American college glee club was written for a college student at Oxford, Brinsley Norton, then 21 and, to quote a kinsman, "kindly, clever, handsome, but wild."

### HIRES HARVESTERS ON AIR THURSDAY

New York. May 21.—It was announced today by the National Broadcasting company that beginning Thursday night. May 26, and continuing each week thereafter, the half hour presentation by the Hires Harvssters will be broadcast through the company's blue network headed by WJZ, New York.

The interesting travelogues of the

New York.

The interesting travelogues of the Hires Harvesters which by a unique combination of song and story which radio fans to all parts of the world for intimate half hour visits to quaint and unique places will be heard in the future, the shall be heard in the future, the shall be following stations from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saying time (7:30 to 8) tions from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time (7:30 to 8 o'clock, central (ime); WJZ, New York; WBZ, Springfield, WBZA, Boston; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; WBAL, Baltimore; WJR, Detroit; WHAS, Louisville; WSB, Atlanta; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis.

# Open Ideal Display Salon



Creamed Chipped Beef.
Creamed chipped beef is tasty.

Shred one-half pound of dried beef.
In the deep pan of your grill melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, and into this stir two tablespoonfuls of flour and two cupfuls of milk. Stir until it begins to heat up and then add the beef, stirring occasionally and keeping the heat at "low"—otherwise constant stirring is necessary.

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Serve on toast made in the grill's toasting compartment or the electric toaster, and one green vegetable such as spinach or dandelion.

Chipped Beef and Eggs.

To make chipped beef and eggs shred the beef as for the preceding recepe. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in the déep pan of the grill and add the beef to that, switch heat to "low" and let simmer while you prepare the eggs.

With one-half pound of beef I use siv eggs. Beat them well, adding one tablespoonful of milk for each eggs.

Season with a little pepper, but no salt, because the meat is salty enough. Scramble together and serve with fried or broiled tomatoes and a salad.

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Sears-Roebuck Agricultural for adation program on WSB Monday night at 8 o'clock under the title, "Love Songs" method of connecting up many cities So clock under the title, "Love Songs Through the Years."

Such well-known radio performers as Paul and John, "the two disciples of harmony:" Marquis M. Smith, baritone, and the Sears-Roebuck instrumentalists will be heard in love ballads of yesterday and today. An added feature during the hour will be the appearance of E. J. Pietrkowski, a visiting German pianist, in three numbers by famous composers. The Adairsville, Ga., male quartet and old-time string band will be featured on the Monday noon dinnerbell program of the agricultural founda-

tured on the Monday noon dynerbell program of the agricultural foundation, with Ralph Richardson, saxophonist and singer.

Paul and John, with Hiram Doolittle, are the Wednesday noon performers, while Jerrold Oslin in Hawaiian guitar numbers; Ray S. Baxter, in xylophone selections, and Marquis M. Smith, in old songs, are to be heard Friday noon.

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There are at present stations KDKA, the pioneer radio station of the world in broadcast work, as well as the first to broadcast short wave programs, WGY and 2 XAF, WLW, and almost a dozen others the newst

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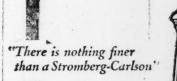
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The greater the amount you are go-

The greater the amount you are going to spend for any new piece of equipment, the greater mist be your justification for spending the money.

To most of us the purchase of an allegation refrieed to the purchase of the purc electric refrigerator is an event which occurs once in a lifetime, and because its costs more money than we are in the habit of spending for any one piece of household equipment, it must receive careful consideration.

urally of most interest to you as home

To justify its purchase in your own mind, before trying to induce the family to agree with you, discover the answer to this question: What will

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# BEFORE THE "MIKE"

TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT. 5:30 p. m.-KDKA (309) East Pittsburgh, scores; First Baptist church, WBZ (333) Springfield, church, WBZ,
program direction National Society of C. A. R. WCSH (500)
Company of C. A. R. WCSH (500) Portland, Baptist services. WJZ (455) New York, correct time; Jubi (455) New York, correct time; Jubilee Singers to WBAL, WJAY (441) Cleveland, Rupp's orchestra; scores, WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Gill's orchestra, WFBE (232) Cincionati, First Lutheran church, WGY (379.5) Scheneolady, First Church of Christ Scientist, WRNY (375) New York, W. E. services

M. E. services. 5:45 p. m.-WGR (319) Butfalo, evening services WHAR (275) Atlantic City, evening services. WMBC (256) Detroit, Bohemian orchestra . 5:55 p. m.—WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul, Church of Christ Scientist.

6:00 p. m.—KMOX (280.2) St. Louis, Berger's orchestra. WABQ (261) Philadelphia, Melodians. WAMD (244) Minneapolis, Maude Moore Players. WBAL (246) Baltimore. Players, WBAL (246) Baltimore, WBAL (370.2) Chicago, Edgewater Reach orchestra; soloists, WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Bible class, WGA (363) Chicago, "The Million Sing;" old fashioned archestra, on the orchestra, on the right.

WBAL (246) Baltimore, WEBH (370.2) Vocal and instrumental, WGBS (315.6) New York, feature program. WHO (526) Des Moines, Christenson's orchestra, (1 hour). WHT (238) Chicago, "Musical Comedy Memories," WJZ (455) New York, studio orchestra (1 hour). WHO (422.3) Cincinnati, musicale, with the program of the program of the program of the orchestra (1 hour). WHO (455) New York, studio orchestra (455) New Yo

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12:00 m.-WJZ (455) New York, Roxy's Gang to chain. 2:00 p. m.-WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, baseball. Sox vs. Philadelphia, also WGN.

4:00 p. m.-WHO (526) Chicago, drama hour. 6:00 p. m.—WIBO (226) Chicago, musical comedy mem-6:30 p. m.-WJZ (455) New York, travelog, "Old England,"
"Devonshire."

7:15 p. m.—WEAF (492) New York, the American Singers 7:45 p. m.-WEAF (492)

"Writing Short Stories."

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# ATLANTAN HONORED

New York, May 21.—(P)—Ban-oft Gherardi, vice president and ief engineer of the American Tele-water from paper mills into a leath. chief engineer of the American Tele-phone and Telegraph company, was elected president of the American In-stitute of Electrical Engineers at the was er tanning compound, it will serve

nnual business meeting, it was an nounced Saturday.
Other officers elected were: Vice residents, J. L. Beaver, Bethlehem, presidents, J. L. Beaver, Bethlehem, Pa.; Carroll O, Bickelhaupt, Atlanta; O. J. Ferguson, Lincoln, Neb.; E. R. Northmore, Los Angeles; managers, F. C. Hanker, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. P. Liversidge, Philadelphia; E. B. Meyer, Newark, N. J.; rational treasurer, George Hamilton, Elizabeth, N. J., reelected.

These officers, together, with hold

Carroll O. Bickelhaupt has been connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph company for ore than 20 years and has been vicesident of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company in the lanta office for two and one has a solution for palls of the came. more than 20 years and has been vicing president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company in the Atlanta office for two and one-haff years. He came direct to the Atlanta office from New York. He is an active member of the Capital City and the Piedmont Driving clubs. He resides at 1087 Peachtree street.

and city governments have been conducting extensive research work to find a solution for pollution of streams by paper mills.

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A few years ago hand waxing of floors was common because no electric polishers were made in small sizes and moderate prices. Today-there are everal on the market and one or two ew ones out this spring. They weigh

at No. 4 Produce Row, of this city have handled no less than 21 cars of this fruit since the season started.

Eleven of these cars came from the states of Florida, Alabama and North Carolina, while the equivalent of ten railroad cars came to them by truck

from Scotdale, Ga., a large straw berry center.

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from his home for more than four weeks, according to members of his family. He was last heard from in Columbia, Tenn., about three weeks ago, it was stated. He has a wife: 'ree children who are very au' to communicate with him. It described as heing five feet and nine inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has dark hair and light blue eyes. He is 36 years old and has J. I. B. tattooed on his left arm.

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BOWEN-Mr. Nathaniel S. Bowen Paris, May 22.—(Sunday)—Lindbergh is believed to have broken the world's non-stop distance straight line record which was formerly held by the Frenchmen, Costes and Rignot, when they flew 5,396 kilometers from Paris to Djask. Lindbergh's route is believed to have been more than 6,000 kilometers.

BOWEN—Mr. Nathaniel 8. Bowen died yesterday morning in his 66th year at a private sanitarium. He is survived by one brother. Mr. J. E. Bowen, of Alpharetta, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. R. J. Webb, of Charlotte, is believed to have been more than 6,000 kilometers.

LUCK-Mr. Harvey Luck died at a Miss Beatrice Luck; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Luck; one sister. Miss Minnie Luck; four brothers, Messrs. Will, Andy. Johnnie and Hubert Luck. Funeral rrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

tarium. Saturday evening, May 21, 1927, Mr. E. K. Leonard, of Talbotton, Ga., in his 56th year. Survived by wife and one daughter. Mrs. F. C. Lewis, also of Talbotton, Ga. The remains will be taken tomorrow (Monday) morning at 7:50 o'clock, via A., B. & C. Ry., to Talbotton for fineral services and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

TWEEDY—The friends of Master Philip Tweedy, Mr. J. F. Tweedy, Mr. Harvey Tweedy, Master William Tweedy, Miss Ruth Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pritchett, Miss Nima JAMES RODULERS.

James Rodgers died Saturday morning the residence, 651 Lawton street. He survived by his wife; a son. Kenneth Rodgers, and three daughters. Miss dith Rodgers, Mrs. Frank J. McKibben and Mrs. J. A. Russell, of High Point, C. Barclay & Brandon company in harge.

Mrs. E. W. Pritchett, Miss Nima Tweedy and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Partish, of Norcross, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Philip noon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. B. E. Jones will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Jones will offici

WISCHMEYER—The friends and relatives of Monteen Wischmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ered Wischmeyer, Mr. dinn Wischmeyer, Mrs. Margie Wischmenster, Mrs. H. B. Goodwin, of Cartersville, Ga., and Mr. W. F. Wischmeyer, of Cartersville, Ga., are invited to attend the formers of Vonteen Wischmeyer this burn, for the purpose of attending divine worth that tissers it.

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It was a time with the members of Atlanta tissers is the first christian church are requested to be at the Masonic temple this (Sunday) afternoon, May 22, 1927, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence, No. 20, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence, No. 320 Milledge avenue, S. E. Rev. B. Fraser ill officiate. Interment in Son & Son.

GREER—The friends of Mr. A. M. Greer, Mr. Greer, of m. Greer, of m.

GREER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, of Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams, of Cedartown, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Guffin, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guffin, of East Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guffin, of Florida, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Greer this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock (central time) at the Baptist church, Norcross, Ga. Interment in the Norcross cemetery. The funeral party will leave the residence of Mr. George Greer, near Tucker, of Mr. George Greer, near Tue Ga., at 12 o'clock (central ti Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GOSSETT-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gossett, Mr. John I. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cromwell, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gossett, of Clarks-

WARNER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia A. Warner, of 647 Lawton street, S. W.; Mrs. Blanche H. Moor, of Rutledge, Ga., and Mrs. J. II. Helm, of Athada, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Warner this (Sunday) afternoon, May 22, 1927, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence, 647 Lawton street, S. W. Rev. L. R. Christie will officiate. Interment in Oakland competery. The Rev. L. R. Christie will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following named gentlemen will kindly diserve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:15: Mr. H. G. Bradley, Mr. J. G. Hardy, Mr. W. D. Green, Mr. Calvin Jones, Mr. Lucian Harris and Mr. A. G. Foss. Barclay & Brandon Co. in charge.

MARA— e friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mara, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Setina are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas F. Mara this (Sunday) Mrs. Thomas F. Mara this (Sanday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 1235 Floyd street. Rev. B. E. Jones will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pullbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. J. L. Sweatt, Mr. A. H. Wallis, Mr. J. A. Goddard, Mr. D. E. Futral, Mr. Tom Tomlin and Mr. Floyd Belk. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director in charge.

MATTHEWS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Levin Clayton Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Zachry, of New York city; M. William Clayton Matthews and Mr. Douglas Newton Matthews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Levin Clayton Matthews this (Sunday) afternoon, May 22, 1927, at 3:30 o'clock, at the residence, No. 1436 Fairview road, N. E. Rev. C. W. Daniel will officiate. Interment will be in West-View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pall-garers and meet at the residence at 3:15 o'clock; Mr. Allen W. Clanp, Mr. Claud H. Doughtie, Mr. H. E. Kenerson, Mr. George N. Spring, Mr. J. Van Hodges, Mr. O. Allen, Mr. C. H. Woolf and Mr. Edw. Richardson, H. M. Patterson & Son.

SATZKY—Friends of Mr. Anton V. Satzky, Mrs. Elizabeth Satzky, Mrs. Elizabeth Satzky, and Misses Elizabeth and Hefen Satzky are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Anton V. Satzky this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Clurch of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Emmett M. Walsh officiating. The following pall-hearers will please meet at the residence, 499 Washington street, S. W., at 3 o'clock: Mr. Terrance Doonan, Mr. R. A. Magill, Mr. James Mazill, Mr. A. J. McBride, Mr. Reynolds Tri-hener and Mr. J. Lee Edwards Friends at the A. B. & C. R. R. offices are especially invited to attend, Interment at West View. Sam R. Greenherg & Co., P. J. Bloomfield in charge. SATZKY-Friends of Mr. Anton V.

RODGERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers. of 651 Lawton street. S. W.: Miss Edith Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mc. Kibben, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Russell, of High Point. N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rodgers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Rodgers this (Sunday) afternoon, May 22, 1927, at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. W. E. Davis. of the Central Avenue Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. A. S. Taylor, Mr. Relkirk Taylor, Mr. Henry Reaves, Mr. Roy Williams, Mr. A. A. Craig and Mr. B. F. Galphin. Barclay & Brandon Co.

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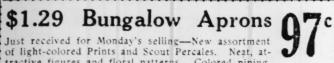
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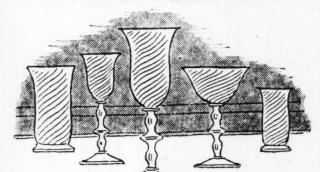
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Mrs. Fred Parr, secretary, and Mrs.
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Tatti introduced the following pupils, who are just a few of a very large class: Katharine Kennedy, Atha Meeler, Margaret Jackson, Dorothy and Pauline Barnhart. Ruth Cummings. In Sont Poster, Alice Burke and Eugene Vernoy.

On Tuesday, May 31, the association will entertain the graduates of the sixth grades at a garden party at Grant park. All kinds of recreation alignments will be served.

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The Cedar Grove P.T. A. held its T. A. weeting Thursday with a good attember.

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Miss Mary Creswell, of the State College of Agriculture, made a splendid talk on "Milk As an Important Factor in the Diet of Both Adult and Child." As the program, the annual reports of the various committees were made, all being excellent, especially that on health.

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Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Annual reports will be heard and each chairman is requested to hand in her report written on regulation notebook paper. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. The entertainment will be furnished by the first and second grades and the kindergarten. A full attendance is requested by the president Mrs. B. P. Senter.

The North Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school P.-T. A. meets Monday, May 23, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. S. H. Askew will be the principal speaker on this occasion, and all speaker on this occasion, and all speakers are needed.

lams to go into Junior High school, and the association will miss the splendid leadership in thas had. A wince the special control of the

Mrs. Julian, principal, thanked Mrs. tickets.

Mrs. H. T. Loehr, president, presided over the meeting of the Davis Parent-Teacher association held Wednesday afternoon at the school. The treasurer, Mrs. Roy Jones, made a yearly report, including in this report an itemized statement of the number of members enrolled, the amount of money paid into the treasury this year and also the amount paid out.

The last meeting of the Fair Street P.-T. A, for the year will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday, May 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Election of officers for the following year will take place.

St. Luke's P.-T. A.

for to inaugurate an all-year-round program for recreation. Keen interest has been demonstrated by the Atlanta Safety council.

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The recreation committee baye

for girls and extended an invita-tion to join the training camp to be held at Camp Highlands June 4 to 11.

A ST Y CALL THE CONTROL OF THE CONTR shome of Mrs. Sims Bray, 858 Juniper street, N. E., Monday, May 23, at 330 o'clock, After the business session and the installation of the new officers Mrs. Bray will entertain at a informal tea.

The high school branch of College Park P.T. A. meets Monday afterson at 2:15 o'clock in the auditorism. This is the last meeting of the period to be present.

The Atlanta better films committee announces a change in date of the regular monthly meeting. The P.T. by the regular monthly meeting will be held Friday, May 27, on the mezzanine floor, Henry Grady hotel, at 11 o'clock. Chairmen are neverated to firm any proper are requested to firm any proper are requested to firm to find the meeting officers. A large attendance is urged.

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by welfare chairmen. Paid delegates sponding secretary. Mrs. A. J. expenses to state convention. Have had two Christmas trees for faculty Cassels.

# Elects Mrs. Groover the faculty, presented the retiring president with a beautifully embossed For President

mothers are urged to be present.

The George W. Adair P.-T. A, meets in the school auditorium Tues, day, May 24, at 3 o'clock, Yearly reports from the standing committees will be given at this meeting, and nomination of officers for the combining year.

Miss McCollum's high fifth and Wiss Reall's kindergaten was the election of new officers, Mrs. The last meeting of the year was held by Home Park P. T. A. in the school auditorium Wednesday.

Mrs. Byron Mathews, president, presented the retiring president with a handsome malogany clock.

At the close of the meeting ice cream and cake was served by the

gay, say ports from the standing committees will be given at this meeting, and nomination of officers for the coming year.

The last regular monthly meeting of the year for Edgewood Presschood circle will be held Wednesday aftermoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock. It is very important that every members be present, also all the mothers who expect to enter children in the king dergarten in September are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 c'clock. Miss Willett Allen will speak on the "Spiritual Development of the Child." Miss Allen is known and loved in Atlanta for her wonderful work done here in past years. She is one of the greatest revears.

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Recreation Committee Holds Final Meeting.

Siding. The teature was the election of new officers, Mrs. Mrs. H. Reed, vice president; Mrs. H. Reed, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Reed, vice president; Mrs. L. W. J. Warren, secretary, and Mrs. L. W. J. Warren, secretary, and Mrs. L. G. Henderson, treasurer.

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Home Park P.-T.A. chairman, made a splendid report of work done by her committee. Miss Jessie Carson, representing

cake. This cake was baked and embossed by Mrs. John F. Freeman, former president of the association. and Mrs. Wiley Hancock, safety chair-

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The nominating committee made its report and the election followed which resulted as follows; Mrs. C. W. Guntels, president; Mrs. W. C. Little, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Sessions, recording secretary; Miss Virginia Stephens, corresponding secretary, and Stephens, corresponding secretary. Community May Flower Show

The Concord Garden clab sponsored a community flower show recently at the home of Mrs. W. I. Madden, the committee on arrangements in cluding Mesdames E. L. Raven, F. M. Smith and Mrs. Madden.

The entrants were divided i to two groups: first, members of the club and second, non-club members. Prizes and ribbons were given for the most artistic arrangement of flowers in howls. In the club group Mrs. W. A. Strickland was awarded the club solver vase and blue ribbon for her evapuisite composition of delphinium. Madona lilies, sweet peas, Shirley poppies and gypsophile.

Mrs. John R. Madden won second place and Mrs. F. M. Smith third In the non-member group a prize was given Miss Ruth Sullivan for her lovel combination of larkspur, Radience roses, iris, snapdragen and Shirley poppies. National Strick of the combination of larkspur, Radience roses, iris, snapdragen and Shirley poppies. Visitors from Atlanta. Griffin, Jackson, Zebulon, Woodbury and Greenville attended and toured the gardens of some of the club members, which are especially attractive at this season.

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Grand Rapids Schedule Announced

Charles Sloan Reid, of Woodbury, to write the following poem.

In reduction—To the Concord Garden club: These lines are respectfully inscribed with a heart full of graticule for the privilege of having been present on the occasion of that wonderful floral display, the recent flowers."

The hand of woman and the turf of God,
A prayer of effort to a gifted sod, A tiny spore that friendly dews and rain
Have kissed to life beneath the mould o'erlain.
While morning's sun looked in with warming smile.

Atter a short business session Miss Ruth Sullivan presented the following program on Spanish music:
"Spanish Music," paper, read by Mrs. S. A. King; duets, (a) "Carmen," overture (Bizet). (b) Minuet From Den Juan" (Mozart), Miss Sue Mathis and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Knight; piano solo, "La Vinita," a Spanish dance, by Wallace A. Johnson, Miss Sue Mathis; vocal duet, "La Paloma," Miss Miriam Story and Mrs. Perrin Blake; "Juanita," old Spanish air, sung by club; vocal duet, "In Old Madrid," Miss Mary King and Miss Sarah Bennett; piano solos, (a) "Bolero of Spain" (H. McDonald), (b) "A azonesa" (Ed Poldrini), Mrs. E. L. Raven; Spanish Cavalier, sung by club. Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, Ga., chairman of transportation for the convention to be held in Grand Rapids of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following notice to Georgia club women who expect to attend the

zines to the county farm for the prisoners.

The art committee reported that a collection of pictures had been tuttled over to the teachers in the grammat school for study and an art contest.

A thrilling election took place Tuesday at the Girls' High school with the election of Miss Margaret Huddleston as president of the school and Miss Margaret Harris as president of study and an art contest dent government.

Under Mrs. Bowen's direction the club will undoubtedly go on to even finer things than accomplished under the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring as president of studies and magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring as president of studies and magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman, the retiring that a contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman are contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman are contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman are contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman are contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman are contest of the very magnetic administration of Mrs. David Nachman are contest of the ver

Mrs. William Purdy To Direct Federation's Club Institute



Mrs. Guy Bowen

Roads Meeting

Mrs. A. P. Brantley will no one of the speakers at the fifteenth annual meeting of the United States Good Road association and the eleventh meeting of the Bankhead Higaway association and the eleventh meeting of the Bankhead Higaway association and refrom every stare in the amount. The Bankhead bighway will have representatives from the II states traversed by the highway. The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs have representatives from the May and the eleventh of the Civic work of the organial meeting as the meeting, and discussion of elibable have representatives from the II states traversed by the highway. The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has been interested in good roads as a part of the civic work of the organia federation as delegates to the convention: Mrs. B. G. Hardman, Commerced, Mrs. A. R. Lawton, Olaf Otto, Mrs. J. S. Hawkins, Mrs. W. G. Connections of the Georgia federation as delegates to the convention: Mrs. C. G. Hardman, Commerced, Mrs. A. B. Hardman, Commerced, Mrs. A. B. Hardman, Commerced, Mrs. A. B. Hardman, Commerced, Mrs. J. S. Hawkins, Mrs. W. G. Connections of the convention: Mrs. C. G. Hardman, Commerced, Mrs. A. L. Sland, Mioville, Mrs. J. J. Shearouse, Guyton; Mrs. T. E. Durden, Mrs. Holley, Mrs. G. E. Ricker, Fitzgerall; Mrs. G. E.

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Fifth District

Granger, past president of the Georgia federation and international relations chairman for the federation, brought a message of peace and love. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith brought a greeting and invitation from the Atlanta Woman's Club for another party soon.

Little Miss Marjorie Bennett danced the black bottom and Miss Katherine Donehoo, accompanied by her father, Paul Donehoo, gave several violin selections. Miss Sonia Roskin, of Russia, a special student of Agnes Scott, sang the different national airs, accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Hastings, past president of the Fifth District Federated clubs. Miss Helen Murray gave several piano selections and the hostess' lovely daughter, Edna Freeman, gave a beautiful scarf dance.

Owing to the flower show at Col-

# Mrs. Brantley Names Health Standards Feature Delegates to Good General Federation Program

the terrible world of reconstruction days.

Mrs. Thiot was one of that heroic group of women of the southern Confederacy whose fortitude and resource—free true with the figure of the figure of the figure of the terrible winship is the widow of the late George Winship of Atlanta. She and her son, Charles Winship and her son, Charles Winship reside at the fulness have set the high tide mark.

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To Club Presidents

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# GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

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By Mrs. T. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

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My dear chapter presidents: To get the best results from the

# State Officers Guests of O. C.

Holmquist. South Dakota.—"I can not begin to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was sick for about four years. I could not sleep, and I was always worrying, so one day we saw your divertisement in a paper, and I made up my mind to try the Vegetable Compound. I bought one bottle and did not see Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I the president. Mrs. H. O. Ball, and Recorder of Crosses Miss Mary Newton presented crosses of service to four world war veterans, Howard a valiant soldier. She wages her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her health and her family's happiness is four world war veterans, Howard as Vegetable Compound. I figure world war veterans and their wise more than the four world war veterans, Howard as valiant soldier. Bailey. Baxter Watkins, J. W. Following the exercises in the court-house the veterans and their wives thouse the veterans and their wives house the veterans and their wives thouse the veterans and their wives thouse the veterans and their wives house the veterans and their wives thouse the veterans and their wives thouse the veterans and their wives the president. Mrs. H. O. Ball, and Recorder of Crosses Miss Mary New ton presented crosses of service to four world war veterans, Howard as valiant soldier. She has more witten presented crosses of service to four world war veterans, Howard as valiant soldier. She has more wire to presented crosses of service to four world war veterans, Howard as valiant soldier. She has more wire with the president. Will be president. Mrs. H. O. Ball, and Recorder of Crosses Miss Mary New ton presented crosses of service to four world war veterans, Howard of Crosses Miss Mary New ton presented crosses of service to four world war veterans, Howard of Crosses Miss Mary N

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# Highlights Published From Baptist Missionary Conference To Open June 16 at

Is Honored.

By Mrs. victor I. Masters.

The thirty-ninth session of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the South has passed into history. On the 1927 page has been recorded facts and figures both encouraging and discounging, but as the new page is turned, on which to write the record for 1928, the Baptist women of the south face it with undannet courage and ontimism, confident that it will be the fullest and best yet recorded.

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Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, who was recently elected superintendent of young people for the North Georgia conference, received an ovation. The young delegates from Collins Memorial church staged a little

to suffering humanity, through the work of the Woman's Auxiliary to the hospital.

Mrs. Clark, of the First Baptist church closed the meeting while a special prayer, remembering some who were seriously ill in the hospital, and for the welfare of some well known missionaries in China, who had been forced to leave their field of service.

Macon. Ga., May 21.—(P)—T

# Y. W. A. Camp Ridgecrest, N. C.

R. P. Glosson

Is Honored.

Mrs. L. L. Wells entertained at linner Tuesday evening in honor of er nepliew, R. P. Glosson, who celevated his birthday.

Other guests of honor were Dr. R. Company the company of the comp

velopment. Mornings will be devoted to conferences, nature study, Bible stories, study of missionary heroes and other helpful courses. Afternoons will be given over to mountain climbing, basketball, baseball, tennis, canoeing on the lake and other forms of expective under computant gardes and in

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for an increase in appropriation sufficient to operate the Alto sanitarium and month with Mrs. Joe Gray in Alabama.

Professor N. A. Goodyear represented Emory university faculty at the oratorical contest held in Nashville. Tenn.

The men's Bible class of the Emory Sunday school entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening on the Emory campus.

East Point School

Gives May Festival.

One of the interesting events of the season was the May festival given by the season was the May festival given by the season was the May festival given by the Street school of East Point Nashville. Tens.

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# Baptist Women To Convene In Forsyth at Bessie Tift



The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia meets in annual In Tithing Contest. 7-8-9 at Bessie Tift college at Forsyth, Ga. The above photograph shows the picturesque campus surrounding the college where

# Activities of Second Baptist Follow Varied, Wide Program

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# Church Meetings

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BAPTIST.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Capitol avenue church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. The subject, "Review of the Book of Matthew," will be led by Mrs. J. M. Selkirk. All ladies welcome.

The Woman's Missionary society of Oakhurst Baptist church will have the union business meeting Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Kirkwood Woman's Missionary so-tiety meets Monday, May 23, at 3 Colock, Circle No. 8 in charge,

Inspiration meeting Druid Hills W. M. S., at 3:30 o'clock, Monday, May 23, at the church. Miss Mary Crawford, late of China, speaker.

Mission study class, West End W. M. S., hold its meeting Monday morning, May 23, from 10 to 1 o'clock. Dr. W. M. Seay will teach his book, "Tale of Two Peoples—Jews and Gentiles."

METHODIST. Clarkston W. M. S., meets Monday, May 23, at 2:45 o'clock. Bible study by Rev. Hutchinson.

The executive board of Druid Hills Methodist church W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jarrell, 1079 Ox-ford road, Thursday, May 26, at 10

# Winners Announced

As a result of the tithing story con test entered into by the young people's organizations of the State Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, many beautiful stories were submitted, each Board Holds Meeting.

# Diocesan Council Sessions Held In Cedartown Are of Interest

tion of the woman's auxiliary was held May 11 and 12 at Cedartown, Ga.
The council sessions were held in St.
James Episcopal church and the Methodist church was generously opened for the meetings of the woman's auxiliary, the joint attendance being approximately 300 men and woman's auxiliary of the province of Sewance, the other by the Very Rev. Thomas H. Johnston, dean of St. Philip's cathedral.

an's auxiliary, the joint attendance being approximately 300 men and women.

At 10 a. m. the assemblage gathered in the Palace theater to participate in the opening service, this attractive theater being given both morning and evening because none of the churches had the requisite scating apacity. This meeting was one of great inspiration and beauty, all the parishes of the diocese being represented by their clergy who, with the choir of St. James church and the crucifer, formed an imposing procession, led by the resident rector, the Rev. William F. Moses. The sermon, given as the annual address of the bishop of the diocese, the Right Rev. Henry J. Mikell, was one to be long remembered by his hearers.

The meetings of the woman's auxiliary, presided over by the diocesan president, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, were such as to make each representative and delegate feel a more intense detection.

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Downtown leases aggregating \$570, 000 for two Peachtree street loca-tions featured in the transaction of an active real estate market, as an

nounced Saturday.

Latham and Atkinson, Inc., large retail jewelers, closed a 20-year con-tract on a store at 185 Peachtree, street at a gross rental of \$370,000, according to Jesse Draper, who ne-gotiated the deal for Draper-Owens company, while the Atlanta Cafeteria company leased the store at 91-93 company leased the store at 91.93 Peachtree street for an aggregate ren-tal of 8200,000 over a period of 10 years, with Adams-Cates company

years, with Adams-Cates company handling that transaction.

The property, located at 185 Peachtree street, on the east side, between Ellis and Cain streets, is held by Mrs. Eula M. Jackson, Mrs. Eula J. Alsop and Howell E. Jackson. It has a frontage of 23 feet on Peachtree and extends back 175 feet. The building is two stories high over a basement, According to the contract the lease commences September 1, 1929 and

triet and selected the new location with that policy in mind.

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dealing with real estate sales

last of the series of six led The last of the series of six lectures dealing with selling different types of real estate in Atlanta was held at the office of the heard Priday afternoon, W. P. Waithall was the speaker and his subject was "The Proper Analyzing of Real Estate for Sale." The speaker's discussion on this important real estate topic featured the thought that the salesmen must be in a position to analyze his product in such a way as to show the huyer, beyond doubt, the net income he will actually receive, and at the same time visualize the future possibilities.

Edward M. Chapman served a discussing their subject. Dana Belser

the president, stated.

"We are pleased with the success of this activity. There was an average attendance of 18 at each meeting, showing a total attendance of 108 for the whole course. While the activity was primarily carried on for the benefit of the salesmen, we were pleased to notice a large number of the older real estate brokers attending these meetings: and extend appreciation and thanks to all members participating in this activity and who had a part in the constructive success of the program."

### Dr. G. E. Lyndon Dies at Washington; Was Pioneer Citizen

Washington, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—The funeral of Dr. G. E. Lyndon, one of Washington's oldest citizens, whose death occurred Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burke, was held Saturday afternoon and interment was in Resthayen cemeters.

Dr. Lyndon was in his 81st year

# Miss Du Pre, Atlanta's Own \$240,000 IN REALTY

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is happier when cast in the role of about six months to make a series of inc the Pickford type. She is very fa- pictures for a British company.

# DEALS FOR MASSELL Real estate transactions involving a

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Two parcels of property valued at more this a recent cover of the course of her career, but it is probable that her most notable triumph was in "On Guard," a picture in which she played the part of the baby vamp. This type, while not appealing especially to Miss DuPre who prefers the sweet girl part, the one which she first portrayed in pictures, is handled very capably by this young actress.

Courses on real estate law and real estate appraising will be given by the Atlanta Real Estate board later in the year, it was announced Saturday following completion of the hard prefer to the same time the year, it was announced Saturday following completion of the particular type of beauty.

Miss DuPre will remain in Atlanta to California, where she will be entroughed in the making of a new picture. She intends to go abroad in the making of a new picture. She intends to go abroad in the making of a new picture. She intends to go abroad in the making of a new picture. She intends to go abroad in the course dealing with real estate sales. income of the apartment, which was purchased for investment, was \$1,500. John O. Chiles handled the transac-

The property at 127 West Cain street, measuring 54 by 105 feet, and containing a frame residence, was sold for Gustave Kuhn to J. N. Shelton and McQueen Auld for a consideration of \$12,000. The deal was negotiated by George McKinzie.

### BIBLE SAVES ONE FLOOD REFUGEE \$1,000 IN C A S H

Opelousas, La., May 21.—(P)—A Bible saved one flood refugee \$1,000. A store keeper at Port Barre placed ments in a tin box which he left be-side a pasteboard box containing \$1. 000 in currency. A Bible lay upon pasteboard box. In the excitement attendant to the evacuation of Port Barre, a thief took the tin box, but left the pasteboard one containing the money.

### G. M. C. CADETS WIN ALL HONORS IN MACON DRILLS

Macon, Ga., May 21.—(P)—Cadets from Georgia Military college in Milledgeville carried of, all the honors in the competitive drills held at the stadium here today, in which cadets from Lanier high school of this city, Gordon Military institute of Barnesville, and G. M. C., took part.

Kellam Matthews, G. M. C., was awarded a silver loving cup for being the best drilled soldier. The winning squad was commanded by Corporal E. Moore, of G. M. C., and the winning company, was commanded by winning company, was commanded by Captain Robert Ivey, of G. M. C. Regular army officers were judges. It is planned to have these com-petitive drills held annually hereafter with all military schools in the state

Dr. Lyndon was in his S1st year and was one of the county's outstanding citiens. He was born in Newman and spent his early life in Texas, coming to Washington soon after his service in the Confederate army. He served as mayor of Washington for a term and was later elected to the state senate from Wilkes county.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters—Mrs. Frank C. Simpson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Joseph Welch, of Boston; Mrs. John B. Green, of Washington; Dr. Garnett Lyndon, of Covington; Wilkes Lyndon, of Covington; Wilkes Lyndon, of Birmingham, and Aubrey Lyndon, of Birmingham, and Aubrey Lyndon, of Birmingham, and Aubrey Lyndon, Below—No. 10 Kensington road, purchased by Frank B. Blount, of Decatur. Both these homes will be occupied immediately by the new owners.

Of the nineteen homes offered recently for sale on the "Avondale plan" of one per cent cash, one per cent a month, only nine remain, according to Mrs. Isaach's summary of activities. Attractive in its revolutionary features which enable easy home purchase, the "Avondale plan" is supported by an offer of recreational facilities and other advantages of existence not to be foud in another residential development in the south, Mr. Riach said.

ATLANTAN ADDRESSES

ALABAMA BANKERS

Riach, sales director of Avondale Estates, of sales of property in the new suburban city since April 1 totalling Atlanta, was the principal speaker at the final session of the annual convention of the Alabama Bankers' association here Saturday. The meetings will adjourn with the election of officers and selection of a 1928 convention city.

ATLANTAN ADDRESSES

Report was made Saturday by J. A., development as well as in an atmosphere of cordial social charm, Mr. Riach recounted the recently established open-air motion picture theater which was said to establish a new high record for residential property about Atlanta for a similar period.

Among the property reported sold were two homes purchased in the last establish a new high record for residential property about Atlanta for a similar period.

More than 100 families have moved into Avondale Estates, entering into the hearty community spirit that is officers and selection of a 1928 convention city.

# MIDDLEBROOKS JOINS FOLSOM

Expansion of the Folsom Realty and of several parcels recently consum- Insurance Agency, Inc., organization mated by the Massell Realty company, with the addition of W. P. Middleaggregating more than \$240,000, brooks as manager of the real estate, were announced Saturday by S. A. loan and lease departments and W. C. Wiggins on the business oppor-

Massell.

The following leases were negotiated for the company:

G. S. Bunch has rented the new filling station on the corner of Stewart avenue and Stephens street, for a period of five years, at an aggregate rental of \$6,000.

The Atlanta Fixture company has rented the storeroom at 38 South Forsyth street, at an aggregate rental of \$12,000.

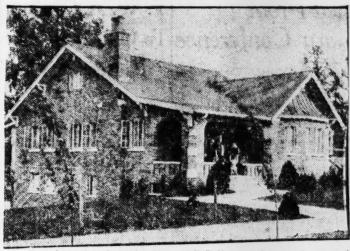
The Merchants' Parcel Delivery company has rented the warehouse at 296 Edgewood avenue for a term of years at an aggregate rental of \$4,500.

W. G. Langley has rented the garage building at 605 Stewart avenue, for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$3,000.

D. C. Black has rented the display room at 680 Whitehall street for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$9,000.

Mason Tire and Rubber company has rented the warehouse building at 489 Whitehall street, for a term of the oldest husiness on the business opportunity staff was recently concluded, according to announcement Saturday. An outstanding accomplishment of Folsom company a few weeks ago has been the lease of the Glover property on Spring street for 50 years at a net ground rental of approximately \$150, to was learned saturday. An outstanding accomplishment of the lease of the Glover property on Spring street for 50 years at a net ground rental of approximately \$150, to was learned saturday. An outstanding accomplishment of Folsom company a few weeks ago has been the lease of the Glover property on Spring street for 50 years at a net ground rental of approximately \$150, to was learned saturday. An outstanding accomplishment of the folsom company a few weeks ago has been the lease of the Glover property on Spring street for 50 years at a net ground rental of approximately \$150, to was learned saturday. An outstanding accomplishment of the folsom company a few weeks ago has been the lease of the Glover property on Spring street for 50 years at a net ground rental of approximately \$150, to was learned saturday. An outstanding accomplishment of the folsom company a few weeks ago has been the lease of the G

Better Homes Bungalow



bungalow built by Harry W. Belfour under auspices of the

Sale of a lot in Haynes Manor, the new northside subdivision, to S. C. Orr, featured announcements of the past week by Eugene V. Haynes, owner and developer of the beautiful residential section

The lot fronts 200 feet on Peachtree Battle avenue and north 200 feet on Montview drive. It is Mr. Orr's intention to immediately build an Italian villa on the site.

Mr. Haynes has just moved into his new home, located diagonally across Peachtree Battle avenue from the site chosen by S. C. Orr. This house, of Spanish type of architecture, is one of the show places of the north side and was one of the homes selected for the recent "homes beauti-

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secured by its students from Emory and other universities for next year. Dr. T. H. Jack, dean of the graduate school, has just announced. Applications for fellowships far exceeded the number available in all the schools, yet the number of Emory students receiving them has been very large. In biology, a fellowship has been awarded to R. V. Brown, of the University of Mississippi, at Oxford, Miss. W. B. Redmond, of Emory, has also been awarded a fellowship here, which is valued at \$500. He will be a laboratory instructor next year. H. P. Sturdivant, a laboratory instruc-

for of the faculty at the University of New York.

In the chemistry department, S. M. Christian, of Emory, and Joe Fierson, of Arkansas college, Batesville, Ark., will receive fellowships. Fierson will serve as graduate assistant in that department next year, John D. Pollard, Freeman Deese and T. S. Logan have been awarded a one-year scholarship to Johns Hopkins university, while Ford Loudermilk will receive a scholarship and a part time in structor's job at the University of

# MOTORCADE BIRTHDAY PLANS COMPLETED

Blairsville, Ga., May 21.—(Special.)—Representatives from seven counties gathered today and practically completed plans for the fifth intiversary of the trail-blazing-highway expedition sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution which was run in 1922. Delegates attended the meeting today from Gilmer. Fannin. Towns, White and Union counties in Georgia and from Cherokee and Clay counties in North Carolina.

The celebration will be held at the state forest park at Neel's gap on June 2, and it was decided today in have a basket dinner as a feature of the day's entertainment. In the afternoon a motor trip will be made

of the day's entertainment. In the afternoon a motor trip will be made over some of the highways that have been built as a result of the motor-cade run through this section, the iden heing originated by James A. Hollomon, of The Atlanta Constitution, who interested government and state read officials in joining the motor trip to view the possibilities of road building throughout portheast Georgia. ling throughout northeast Geor-

A sub-committee was appointed to day to arrange for the celebration, and Bonnell H. Stone was named chairman to be assisted by B. W. Lipe, of the Murphy chamber of commerce and A. J. Nitzshke, of Blue Ridge, farm agent of Fannin county Immediately after the meeting today the committee began to make arrangements for tables for the picnic dia.

celebration, an anniversary meeting of the Nacoochee-Hiawassee Road and Recreation association will be held as Murphy, under the auspices of the Murphy chamber of commerce. Ten

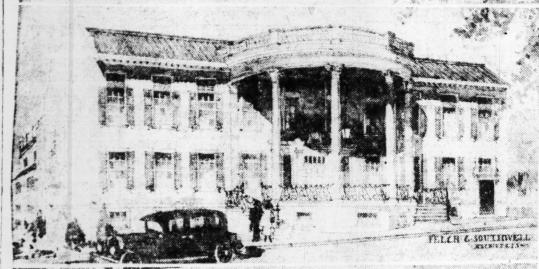
counties are in this association.
Indorsement of the Rome road
plan, that of boosting a highway east
and west from Asheville to Birmingham, via Blairsville and Blue Ridge, is
expected to be given at the ham, via Blairsville and Blue Ridge, is expected to be given at the Murphy meeting. It is also expected that industry that the Rome to Blairsville highway on the east and west rough be named the "Hollomon highway." This is in henor of James A. Hollomon property of the road system. for northeast Georgia.

Powell Everhart, both of Arianta, with be assisting artists.

Drukenmiller, who has appeared with the Glee club three time before is one of the outstanding tenors of the south. He has for a time been concert soloist for the Nashville Symphony or chestra. Accompanied by the orchestra Mr. Everhart, pianist, will play Mendelssolm's concerto in G minor.

Sunday's pregram as announced by Sunday Su

# Ground Will Be Broken This Week For Knights of Columbus Clubhouse



Architects' drawing of the new Knights of Columbus club house to be erected on Courtland street. The structure is of the southern colonial type and will cost \$100,000.

zation. The ceremonies will start on the building site at 4 o'clock Wednesprovement association, and Richard R. A. Magill, president of the Columbian J. ception committee for the anniversary

Baumstark, Charles Huber, Clem Gowan, P. J. McGuire, C. L. omas, J. B. McCallum, R. W. Mur-y, M. C. Carroll, Jr., John Brad-J. John J. McGee, J. J. Deihl, Felix Commagere, P. A. Aicklen, Frank Gillespie, T. C. Hamilton, George T. Linnen, J. J. Condon, J. A. Cassidy, Joseph Callagban and H. A. Kane.

The local chapter of the Knights of Columbus was founded 25 years ago by a group of prominent Atlanta citizens. Since that time if has grown in membership to 550 persons and has played an active part in civic in members who will be assigned a place of honor at the ceremonies are Charles A. Wrigley, J. E. MaGuire, R. A. Magill, J. M. Corrigan, Jr. A. An and J. Coleman, E. T. Murphy, John and Gardner, J. T. Doonan, B. Vignaux, John V. Erskine, Henry L. DeGive, J. F. Fank Lovette, E. W. Cillespie, J. Frank Lovette, E. W. Cillespie, J. Frank Lovette, E. W. Cillespie, J. Frank Lovette, E. W. Cillespie, J. A. Magill, J. C. Gavan, H. T. Craft, John W. Malone, J. C. Wallialce, E. A. Massa, Peter F. Clarke, M. John M. Graham, Daniel Carey, M. John M. Graham, Daniel Carey, M. John M. Graham, Daniel Carey, M. J. The new club building will be of southern colonial style with mellow buff stucco exterior and a front adorned with broad circular steps, iron balustraded and flanking the main office. On the left and right will be the ladies' parlor and measy lounded to Fifteenth street, will be called washington, Courtland and Juniper street into the building will be of southern colonial style with mellow build street. Entrance into the building will be adding and praying Courtland street from Edgewood to Forrest avenue, When the entire project is consummed the theory and a front addresses the firm and front and measy lounded the thoroughfare, including the grand that a specific value of the main office. On the left and right will be the ladies' parlor and measy lounded the thoroughfare, including the grand that street improvement association and the Courtland street from Edgewood to Forrest avenue, When the entire project is consummed to the court of the properties of the building and properties of the building the grand that stores from Edgewood to Forrest avenue. When the entire project is consummed to th

Ground breaking exercises for the The local chapter of the Knights with roof garden arrangement will \$100,000 Knights of Columbus of Columbus was founded 25 years adjoin the main building. On the ago by a group of prominent Atlanta ground floor of this section will be divised as a group of prominent Atlanta ground floor of this section will be contain a large 1.

# Rail Executives Meet Here



Prominent railroad executives, members of the American Railway association, who attended a meeting of the association at the Biltmore hotel. Those in the group, front row, left to right, are H. E. Hutchins, general inspector South railroad; F. C. Fox, vice president Santa VI. Fe railfoad; D. C. Moon, vice president New York Central railfoad; John A. Droege, general manager New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and H. M. Eicholtz, assistant general manager Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Back row, left to right, are J. F. Richards, special agent Pennsylvania railroad; E. Kemble, committee reporter American Railway association; J. C. Gaviston, secretary operating division American Railway association, and G. T. Coleman, general inspector Canadian Pacific railroad.

# PROF. DIMMITT

Auburn, Ala., May 21 .- (A)-Pro-

with the Glee club three time before is one of the outstanding tenors of the south. He has for a time been concert soloist for the Nashville Symphony or chestra. Accompanied by the orchestra Mr. Everhart, pianist, will play Mendelsolan's concerto in G minor.

Sunday's program as announced by Dr. Dewey is as follows:

1. (a) Adoration Borowsky (b) Moment Musical. Schubert Orchestra.

2. Celeste Aida. Verding Mr. Drukenmiller.

3. Concerto in G Minor. Mendelssolan Mr. Everhart.

4. (a) None But the Lonely Heart Mr. Drukenmiller.

4. March from "Tanhauser" March from "Tanhauser" Mr. Drukenmiller.

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10. May Morning Denza Mr. Drukenmiller.

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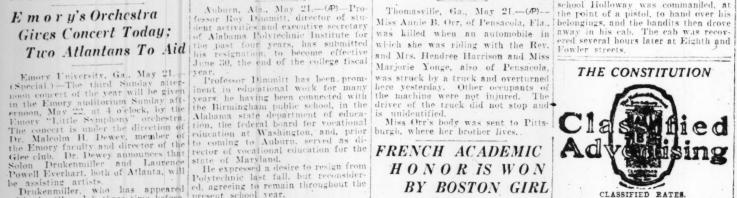
, morning, according to police reports. Two passengers were picked up at Forfest and Piedmont avenues and directions given to drive to the rear of Georgia Tech, according to Holloway.

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chard in rear. Price \$22,000.

Morningside

Peachtree Road Section THIS is a stucco on hollow the home, just one block from car line. This is a two-story house with tile roof; splendidly built. The first floor arrangement is an entrance hall, large living room, sun parior, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen: the second floor contains three bedrooms and two fine baths; the lot lies beautifully and has a number of trees on it. Price \$20,000.

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house is especially well built. It is
a two-story brick structure with a
slate roof, first floor consists of an
entrance hall, a sun parlor, living
room, dining room, breakfast room,
kitchen, large bedroom and bath: upstairs has four bedrooms and bath:
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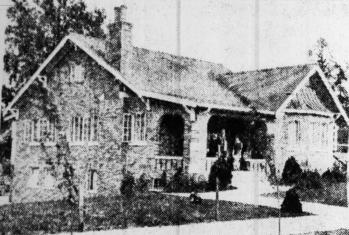
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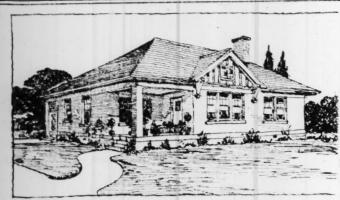
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Two new tires, others fair, lots

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good balloon tires, bumpers, '23 Dodge Sedan

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'23 Cadillac Coupe, 61 Model Re-Ducoed. This car has been thoroughly cheeked up, good tires, two bumpers, etc. Priced upholstery fine, bumpers and ex-

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DODGE

1924 Hodge coupe; fair condi-tion: bargain at 1928 bodge coupe; extra good buy

NASH

1926 Nash Advanced "6" road 1925 Nash Advanced "6" se-dan; new tires 1925 Nash Advanced "6" seding, new tires.

1925 Nash Special "6" coach, good condition

1924 Nash "6" 7-pass, sedan, had best of care.

1923 Nash "6" 4-door brough-am; near new tires.

1924 Nash "4" sedan; new paint; special value.

1923 Nash "4" touring; runs fine.

1926 Buick Standard '6' sedan; hear new tires ...\$ 950 1925 Buick Master '6' 7-pass. 1924 Buick Master "6" sedau; new tires, new paint; fine condition 1923 Buick "1" roadster......

BUICK

CHRYSLER 1927 Chrysler "70" sport roadster, see this one. \$1,350
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practically new 1,075
1926 Chrysler "60" roadster;
good buy at 775
1926 Chrysler "70" roadster;
extra good
1926 Chrysler "70" brougham;
5-pass. 875
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**OLDSMOBILE** equipped; upholstered in leather. Special value ... 1925 Oldsmobile "6" coape; good tires; o. k...... 1922 Oldsmobile touring .....

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1925 Cadillac V.63 sedan, 2-door, two-tone Duco fin-ish; car in excellent con-

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1925 Maxwell sedan; balloon 

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1925 Pierce-Arrow 4-pass fouring; new paint; new tires;
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had excellent care; erizinal Duco paint; like new;
very attractive price.
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value ... 475
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and extras ... 485
1926 Essex "4" coach ... 135
1927 Willys-Knight sedan ... 250
1926 Oakland coupe; slightly
used ... 477
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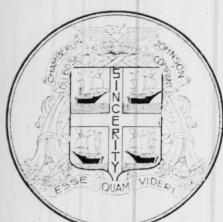
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Millinery, Second Floor

In Window No. 4

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Bags, Street Floor

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Values Up to \$10

\$1.79

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\$1.29

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Hosiery, Street Floor

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Ingenue Shop, Second Floor

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Ravon Teds,

Bloomers, \$1

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In Window No. 5

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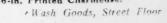
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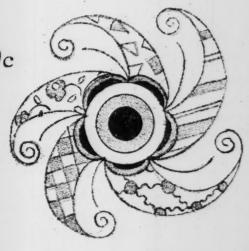
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On the front page of every met- political observer, says: calmly awaiting the summons to

the husbands of the two women. The resurrection of the 1924 the two chief defendants, having aster. It would be a mistake for been slain, it is alleged, at differ- either of the leading candidates in ent times and under different cir. the 1928 convention to even offer cumstances, but following pro- for the nomination. There can be longed Brinking parties.

from New York city, at the lodge of a famous novelist and playwright, another dramatist and playwright, a friend and chum, has just gunshot wounds "following a prolonged drinking brawl."

similar crimes, with the liquor accal communities the outside world never hears of them.

women are involved it may be said

crime in this country today is the ernment to enforce the law and to ing, character-destroying brands of tion. But the psychology of his liquor that is flooding the country. wet position is unmistakable. Here Most of it is poison, and a great again practical politics must not be deal of it is fired with stimulating ignored in planning party unity. drugs and chemicals to incite in its victims the mania for lust and Toledo speech, evidently a bid for

lem with which to deal. The pre- a constabulary in each state to radi

try, even in the old days when the classed with the fanatics. family decanter sat upon the sideboards in almost every prominent steer clear of both. home-when homicide was unusual

cited by poisoned liquor. But the Railway Express company, in coorfundamental law that outlaws liquor dination with the department of continues, with alarming results, to public relations, devotes its leading be ignored, laughed at, scorned, illustrated feature story to Atlanta. with the result that the country | It declares that Georgia's capital

a thorough organization for the her geography is fixed. study of safety measures, in which Atlanta is the headquarters of struggle now going on in China is all of its street railway and indus- Vice President William G. Smith, comparable only to the emergence of

safety records, etc.

miles for each "possibly prevent- graphs of various groups. able" accident, in which street cars

THE CONSTITUTION, bled, from 6,779 miles in Novem-, press company, who is also located, and cooperative understanding. ber to 11,550 in April.

The life of the street car man ties for accidents in the course of a day:

That the number is held as low, and that the record is being continually improved, month by month, is proof that the men who operate the cars are seriously endeavoring its southern headquarters. to prevent accidents to their passengers, to pedestrians and to the public in general.

the convention of 1924, even if the National Biscuit company.

defeat of James M. Cox, and the Forsyth, is now an unbroken rib- a stable government, a safe and slate. reas is exclusively enpublished on all new published on the local points to the pressing necessity for helping a weaker county, having reican people that the struggle through helping a weaker county, having rewhich the nation is going may so which the nation is going may so ther and more distressing party fac-The enormous increase in major tionalism and disintegration through crimes among people of more than a reawakening of the old feud that local prominence, and the part that tore the Madison Square Garden the almost unrestricted sale of un- convention into destructive fac-

alarming situation confronting the Mr. Nicholson, who is an out-I standing democrat and a thoughtful

ropolitan newspaper in the country "What loyal democrats everywhere at this very hour we are told of demand is harmony. The morale of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray in the the party must be restored. To percold steel death cells at Sing Siny mit either a religious question or a moral question (if prohibition may be called a moral uestion) to become the chair. The erstwhile lovers, the paramount issue is an alterna- nected in the expedition of busi- and the United States. Quoting who first met over a bottle of tive that cannot be viewed with ness, in providing necessary recrealiquor, plotted the murder of the equanimity. Governor Smith, by tion without a tax upon business woman's husband, and executed it combining both issues in his own per- hours; in stimulating business, in in one of the most horrible man- son, would arouse a bitter hostility the elimination of wastes, and in ners known to criminal history, never encountered by any other presiwith liquor steeling them for the dential candidate. If nominated, Mr. McAdoo, with enforcement of the Volstead law the chief issue in his

> no party compactness and fealty of thought so widely divergent as that of the Smith and McAdoo ele-

We cannot eccape the fact there

While the wet and dry problem, which is one more of law enforceevery section, urban and rural, ment and of congressional responsibility, than of party interference, companiment, are occurring week- will undoubtedly be discussed bely, almost nightly. Beyond the lo- fore the next convention, and in the pre-convention campaign, it is a fact that any extreme or fanatical

Every sound thinking citizen in that the laxity in social standards the country knows that Governor only" roads on main traffic thor-Smith, if president, would exercise establish respect for the constitu-

On the other hand, Mr. McAdoo's the nomination as an ultra dry, in This nation has no greater prob- which he advocated the creation of natal equation cannot be ignored in cally enforce the federal laws, gave voice to such extreme and unsound sentiment that he may easily he

The course for the party is to

BOOSTING ATLANTA. The May issue of the "Express Messenger," of New York, a maga-We try in court and convict and zine published in the interest of the

is being flooded with home-made hooch and uninspected liquors of all kinds. What is the pressing problem of the hour. It demands the best thought of the nation, without the injection of political, religious or emotional bias, prejudice or fa-

serves commendation for its splen- ters of the entire country, a posi- us by the powers during the past 80 did work for safety. It maintains tion she will always maintain as years.

The result is, every month this states is directed. Here, too, is External influences or pressure may year the number of accidents has located the offices of the general deter or deflect this struggle for a been less than during the same manager of the gulf department and month last year, and each month the superintendents of various opthis year the trainmen have marked erating departments. There are 640

were involved, has been nearly dou- perintendent of the American Ex- nese people sympathy, good will some rain.

in Atlanta, says:

"The Express Messenger, copy in- ploited China and Chinese concesnot an easy one. With traffic closed, is distributed to all offices of sions, and have adopted policies of congestion as serious as it is, a the American Railway Express com- aggression, the United States has street car has countless opportuni- pany, and the May issue brought our steadfastly refused to be a party to city to the attention of a great army any alliances of that nature, alof people without cost to aynone. I though numerously invited to do so. just wanted you to know that we are

all working for Atlanta." Atlanta is proud of this great strife in that great empire has been organization and recognizes the in keeping with that traditional polenormous value it is to the city as icy. While joining with other pow-

### AN OBJECT LESSON.

NO TIME FOR PARTY FEUD. hilating value of an unbroken, year- were met-particularly necessary in Meredith Nicholson, in the May around, hard-surfaced highway, view of the radical element that Century, presents an unanswerable "starting somewhere and going had inflamed rioting bands of naargument that the nomination of somewhere," is aptly illustrated by tives to anti-foreign demonstrations either Governor Al Smith or Wil- the experience of Judge Ogden Per- -it has refused, and commendably flam G. McAdoo by the democrats sons, of Forsyth, Monroe county, so, to become the aggressor, or to in 1928 would mean party disas- who was one of the distinguished pursue any course except that of ter. He makes it equally plain that guests at a recent dinner party in conciliation and friendliness. a repetition of the proceedings of Atlanta in honor of the officials of

nominated, would mean party de- the north, and Forsyth-Judge eigners. Persons' home—is only a few miles | The Chinese as a whole are a Recounting democratic history distant from Macon. The highway conservative, good, dependable, for the past seven years, with the between Atlanta and Macon, via sympathetic people. They deserve more overwhelming defeat of John bon of cement, the last link, due well-founded democracy.

the steering wheel of his car. At to her people. 7 o'clock he was chatting with friends in Atlanta-thirty minutes ahead of the dinner hour.

Following the dinner Judge Per at the usual hour the following

the conservation of human energy.

In Hollywood, the great moving campaign, would find himself lead, the state and of all the people, of mony to their desire for peace and genuinely concerned to see prohibition picture colony of Los Angeles, two ing an enfeebled legion to certain building connected through high-murder trials are now in progress, slaughter." building connected through high-ways, and not little patches of payinvolved, who were the victims of controversy will mean party dis- mud stretches here and there, must the United States to any mutual statebe obvious to the whole state.

The experience of Judge Persons is used here as an unanswerable obliect lesson to impress what every schoolboy should know, that it is Across the Connecticut border without harmony, and two schools folly to pursue a road building plan such as we are pursuing in Georgia.

The Atlanta-Macon highway is a ments cannot be conducive to hargreat asset to the state. The highing for 13 years, and this is the is an element of intolerance in both longest stretch of unbroken paving

in the state. With a gross expenditure of around \$50,000,000 to date Georgia should have several unbroken paved highways from state line to state line.

It has not one. It is the system, or the plan-of

tion of a definite policy as to the building of connected and not patchwork paved roads.

### OUR POLICY AS TO CHINA.

Generally throughout America and the other nations of the world as "World Good Will" day-a day dedicated to international peace and

good fellowship. the following gripping appeal to the people of this country, carrying with it a concise statement of for American foreign policy.

time, but its onward sweep nothing can now check."

Throughout the life of this relegislature in session, as the state up a record of fewer accidents than employees of the company in At- public the policy of the government fish. Why bring up such a painlanta, and the magazine for May has been to keep hands off of China ful subject? In six months the number of carries reproductions or photo- in so far as direct or indirect interference with her governmental A letter from H. M. Smith, su- policies and to extend to the Chi-

While other nations have ex-

The attitude of the present ad ministration in the existing civil

ers in exacting protection for its nationals and their properties, and necessarily dispatching ships and summoned his war cabinet to meet here in Washing-The time-saving, distance-anni- marines to see that those exactions

The result has been satisfactory for Americans were even excluded neither of the contenders were Monroe county adjoins Bibb on from the organized attacks on for

into his dinner clothes, buttoned a ment union, and in the everlasting light overcoat about him, and took peace, contentment and prosperity

### FRANCE'S LATEST PROPOSAL.

The recent message of Foreign Minister Briand of France to the sons returned to his home at Forsyth, retired before midnight, and at the usual hour the following morning was at his office.

Thus is the unmistakable worth

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The democratic leaders here at the capital are indignant over this proposed assumption by the Anti-Saloon crowd to take charge of the party nominations. They are asking "Where does Wheeler come in" as a democratic desaying the come in the capital are indignant over this proposed assumption by the Anti-Saloon crowd to take charge of the party nominations. They are asking "Where does He Come In?

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"For those whose lives are devoted to securing this living reality of a to to securing this living reality of a to skin with republican bloody-shirt policy of peace, the United States and red. He has no more place in a demo France already appear before the cratic program than the ghost world as morally in full agreement. Stevens or the wraith of Old Ben Wade. The impelling necessity, in pro- If there were need for those two moting the economic interests of great democracies to give high testi tionists building connected through high-ways, and not little patches of pav-ing here and there, alternating with

way department has been function- pear to have failed to grasp the sig-

only" roads on main traffic thoroughfares.

The Macon-Atlanta highway should make the balance of the state ashamed of itself.

The legislature will deal with the highway problem.

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Whatever may be the plan of financing agreed upon, one thing is imperative, and that is the making of the state the unit and the adoption of a deficite.

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The Briand proposal is quite difhave been made to this country in recent years. He does not ask America to join the League of Nations, or to accept the principles of Wednesday, May 18, was observed the pact of Locarno, or to adhere to the protocol for the establishment of an international court of justice. He simply suggests an application to our retations with France of the principles which unman and nationalist leader, issued derlie all of our arbitration treaties and which for more than a generation have been an accepted basis

ivories when he was young. Senator Taylor, of Florida, would have the mullet designated by the

Looking

Listening

BY SAM W. SMALL Wheeler's Anti-Saloon League

Seeks Control of the Dem-

ocratic Convention.

ton city on Thursday. The announced object is to ake charge of the democratic par

ago that his enough would be from a field of six, embracing McAdoo, Barkley, Donahey, Owen, Meredith and Glass. But since Senator Glass handed the league a hot

Wheeler is very certain however openly put the "Indian sign' ernor Smith, Gover. Ri Shortly before 5 o'clock in the result, and that the present civil Senator Jim Reed, and if there be any other in our paddock that will not carry the Anti-Saloon league colors, he also will be tagged

What's the good, then, of us deme crats worrying our necks sore over "picking a winner?" Wheeler and his heutenants will take charge of our "who" and "what."

Where Does He Come In?

He is known beyond question as one of the most radical partisan republicans that ever came out of Ohio. From his home-training and his education in the co-racial college of Ober lin he was early colored from hear

ferent from most of those which official indorsements of he Protest-

I do not recall who the statesman as that said "The Methodist church the third party in this country," out I am pretty sure that now he would share his conjugation of the third party sure that now he

# Which Would Be the More Painless?



Text and Pretext BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D. Obedience vs.



and acerer weaned from its breasts.

The league has lived on the annual official indorsements of he Protestant churches and even now is seeking and obtaining resolutions of indorsement and support from Methodist conferences, Baptist associations, Presbyterian assemblies and Lutheran syntosis, and the like.

The funds that finance the operations of the league are obtained by speakers sent into the churches at stated and occasional times to take subscriptions for its support.

Thirty million of dolars, according to the partial records thus far revealed, have been contributed, almost wholly through the churches, to keep the league alive and active.

No one who did not contribute to No one who did not contribute to those millions has any right to question any honest use of them by the league officials.

It is only when the league comes of the demonstration of the eighteenth amend, they will utterly refuse to admit a principle so destructive of demonstration of the civilization. In direct oppositions the such as a paragraphic idea, they

# PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BY MARK SULLIVAN.



Let us face what this means. As civilized people we have thrown wn our weapons and walls of pri-tte defense. We have taken all of the defense. We have taken all of see sacred values—the safety of life of property, the sanctity of the me, civil and religious liberty, and pursuit of happiness—which make worth living, and deposited them protection in the sovereignty of government. Their safety depends solutely upon the ability of that terminent to govern. And the ability of our government to govern depends upon the loyal obedience of its as of the public business of the protection in the sovereignty of government. Their safety depends the protection in the sovereignty of the public business of solutely upon the ability of that terminent to govern. And the ability of our government to govern depends as long as possible. His failing is an emotional trait unus in so intellectual a person. It is emotional trait that causes him to thought of the hallon, without the injection of political, religious or emotional bias, prejudice or fanaticism.

FINE SAFETY RECORD.

The Georgia Power company description of the world, the undisputed position of Atlanta, which is making of her entire country, a position of congress. The posteries of the entire country, a position of congress and administrations of the greatest carrier systems in a thorough or granizations for the entire country, a position of safety measures, in which all of its street rallway and makes and participles.

The promotes friendly rivally for safety measures, in which rate and propose of the filling of the make lows. A people in the promote friendly rivally for safety measures, and the operations of the street rallway and industry to the power of the southern departs in charge of the southern departs of the result is, every month this states is directed. Here, too, is extra resourced in the fill of the make lower of the states and participate on the other hand. Smith is ear to do the ground that a slight range of the ground has a slight range of the fill the deciding problishing name unfaint test. A man who I do not recall who the statesman was that said "The Methodist church is the third party in this coantry, but I am pretty sun that now he would change his opinion and say that "The Anti-Saloon league is the first party in the country," demanding that both the democratic and republican parties shall feed out of its hands.

Anyhow, that is what Wheeler assumes it to be and he is setting out sumes it to be and he is setting out sumes it to be and he is setting out such setting out Scientists say the earth has 14 movements. Wish it would advance some rain.

sumes it to be and he is setting out abiding nation.

We hear a great deal about the opinion of the wisdom or unwisdom the churches, to control the demonecessity of having public sentiment back of any particular law, in order to save solemn appeal to the American people to obey first, and then, if they have first of all is public sentiment.

mony to their desire for peace and for first list other peoples an exist ample more solemn still. France would fill the control of the sole of o

whether they now think of it as thing to apologize for or else to quiet rather than boast of cannot said. While Senator David Reed. Pennsylvania, was carrying on a buster, one of his greatest admir said it was an act that he would

If this or any other act has the fect of reducing the standing of ator Reed of Pennsylvania before

of any of the heroic quality the filibuster can sometimes have, purpose of Reed, of Pennsylvania Moses, of New Hampshire, was to

# Photoplay vews

# ingway Folks! ed-Haired Clara Coming to Howard

th "Rough House Rosie" coming to Howard theater tomorrow Athas something to look forward Why? Because "Rough House" is Clara Bow's sensational stor to "It." This new producadapted from Nunnally Johnson's day Evening Post story, is said the prove the most enjoyable sort of cinema entertainment. It combines an intensely interesting screen story with splendid acting and throbs as her earlier vehicles.

Lewis Stone, Billie Dove, and Llevil.

# **DEO** AND STAMPEDE ILLED AT LAKEWOOD

'Affair of Follies With Lewis Stone Is Met Screening

Lewis Stone, Billie Dove and Lloyd backgrounds against which the Hughes are featured in the picture,

ney will star on Loew's Grand screen this week. Walker Whiteside has played up and down the country in the famous stage play and it should be particularly interesting to compare the work of the two masters of characterization. Renee Adoree is cast as Mr. Wu's daughter and Louise Dresser, another finished screen performer will take the role of the mother of the Chinese girl's lover.

Muse Karawalk?

# Elinor Glyn Story 'Ritzy' Is Billed For Rialto Screen

Elinor Glyn has uncovered a new field in her writing for the movies and "Ritzy," the feature picture at the Rialto theater this week, is her first strike in it. "Ritzy" stars Betty Bronson, and has James Hall, the new Paramount leading man, at the top of the supporting cast.

The third episode of "The Wise-crackers" also is at the Rialto this week. "Love at First Sight," shows Al Cooke and Kit Guard, in a lot of new comedy lines and gags, Patin News is shown, changing to a new release on Thursday, and Frank Turner directs the music.

Betty Bronson in "Ritzy" is a girl of the socalled upper strata who never had to fight for anything but has always had her every wish granted. A product of too much wealth and over-indulgence, the nickname Ritzy has been aptly appied to her. When Ritzy declares that she was intended for better things and conceived herself destined to wear the coronet of European nobility her friends taunther until very pride insists that she make good. Thereupon follows a riot of fun in which Ritzy insists upon accompanying her father to England. On board ship she meets a real duke raveling incognito and a friend who has been persuaded to assume the ducal role. She ritzes the real duke and pursues the pseudo one through scene after scene of tumultuous comedy. The story winds up in London when Ritzy learns a lesson and becomes her real, sweet, attractive self.

Fairfax.

"The Flaming Frontier," a super-

# FINAL REHEARSALS

## OH! BOY!! Wait 'til you see those

# **BLACK BOTTOM DANCERS**

"The Awakening"
JUST ONE OF THE 26 BIG ACTS

Atlanta Theater **MAY 30 - JUNE 4** 

Seat sale opens Thursday A. M., 9 o'clock, Atlanta theater box office.



Well, look at our old b. f. Bennie Lyon (upper left) now! These movie boys have all the gravy. Ben is featured at the Metropolitan theater this week in "An Affair of the Follies." Just across the way is another method of kissing, this one being popular in the world sheik, has probably just refused a proposal of marriage from Jobyna Ralston, seen resting gracefully against the door, in a more or less tearful mood. Eddie is seen in his latest laugh hit, "Special Delivery," on the Georgia screen this week. In the oval, Clara Bow is giving the youngster a thrill. Clara's newest "Rough House Rosie" is at the House of the restance of the failure, a super-western featuring Hoot Gibson is the western featuring Hoot Gibson is the settlers of the story has for its big them the wining from Lyon (upper left) now! These movie boys have all the gravy. Ben is featured at the Metro-wester featuring Hoot Gibson is the western featuring Hoot Gibson is the settlers of the story has for its big them the wining from Lyon (upper left) now! These movie boys have all the gravy. Ben is featured at the Metro-western featuring Hoot Gibson is the settlers of the settlers of the early seventies. Good lowestern action combined with all the whirlwind speed of the race track! Saddles, sombreros, and the thunders the whirly ind speed of the race track! Saddles, sombreros, and the thunders the whirly ind speed of the race track! Saddles, sombreros, and the thunders the western grave from Jobyna Ralston, seen resting gracefully against the door in a make the powerful western picture. The Yellow Back." Wednesday's entire feature, robertes secret rooms in a haunted house, various characters subject to the west and the wettern action combined with all the weithing the west and the Metro-bell western action combined with all the weithing the west and Feature pictures of the highest type have been secured for the week's program at the Ponce de Leon theater this week. Beginning on Monday and lasting through Tuesday, the famous character actor. Lon Chaney, whose name has been famous since his making of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," will that the leading role in the picture, "Phantom of the Opera."

On Wednesday and Thursday, the ever apopular favorite, Norma Taliande will be seen on the screen in "Grantstark," with Eugene O'Brien playing the leading male role. For one day only on Friday "North of 36" will be shown featuring Jack Eugene O'Brien playing the leading male role. For one day only on Friday "North of 36" will be shown featuring Jack Eugene O'Brien playing the leading male role. The month of the two masters of characterization. Renee Addree is cast in his short time the short time fent of the short time short time fent of the short time fent of



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The bulldogging event, and Peggy madam has a picturized story at the sical treat of the week. I believe it is to be found at the Metropolitan in "Castile." It is, personally, head and shoulders above "Valencia." which atained a wide popularity in all parts

> ossom out in a musical toga T. Jones several weeks age luced one of his songs to the At-public. Mr. Jones is a promient music critic, among other things, nd you will remember Mr. Wilhoit is the author of those delightful little delights on the opera season, which not so musical were highly enter

Farewell Week at Forsyth. questionably the best offering of This was also true of

PONCE DE LEON 

MONDAY AND TUESDAY LON CHANEY

'Phantom of the Opera' WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NORMA TALMADGE

"Graustark"

Jack Holt and Lois Wilson

"North of 36" SATURDAY BRONSON AND CORTEZ

"The Cat's Pajamas" A Knockout-

> TOM TYLER "Lightning Lariats" MONDAY-TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY THE SHAMROCK HANDICAP"

> FRIDAY-SATURDAY YAKIMA CANUTT in "HELL HOUND OF THE PLAINS"

15c MATINEES 20c NIGHTS



ESSONS in ritzing by a past master, the girl who was so high hat she ritzed an aviator! Laughs especially designed for your funny bone by Elinor Glynn!

WISECRACKERS" By H. C. Witwer

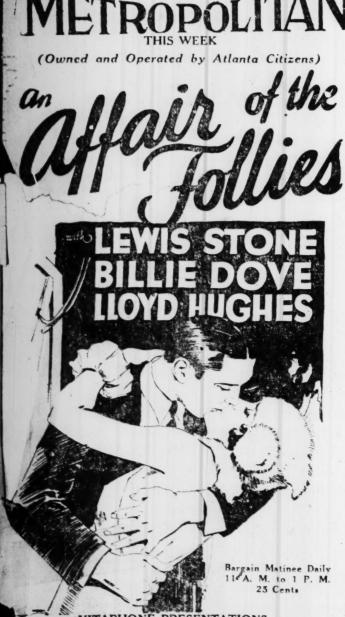
Conducting .

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

Frank Turner

One of the Publix Theatres Starts Tomorrow at 11 A. M. Only 25c Till 1 O'Clock . A Paramount Picture As rough as they make 'em, As tough as they make 'em. But—as sweet as they make 'em— Clara outhits "It" in this merry tale of a girl who got her men by treating 'em rough! HAMRICK At the Organ BERKE AND ALEXANDER KAMBAROFF AND OTHERS WHEELER ORCHESTRA "BANJO MANIA"

Assisted by CORINNE ARBUCKLE, Syncopating Songstress: BUSTER BROWN, Novelty Eccentric Dancer, ELMER MCDONALD, Baritone, and FAR-RELL and HANCOCK, Banjo Fiends.



VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS

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Mischa Elman Celebrated Violinist Reinald Werrenrath, Famous Baritone

'The Four Aristocrats" Harmony Quartette

an and rural people or their ways

of other disease germs which may be in questionable milk. Some such precaution is quite essential in every large city where milk comes from all sorts of sources and is handled by all sorts of people before it reaches the

When menter the most particular was another than the control of th

The health or healing value of fresh was recognized in the city long sore country folk learned it. Today, anha to modern development of ansportation and communication, are is little or no difference between living, but I. presument applied the open air treatment for presuments with success in the hospital and in some cases in private practice years before it became possible to carry out such treatment in the country. The country people were actually afraid of cold air, especially alight air.

It seems to me that country people were food or feeding at to children. This boiling for one minute probably destroys less of the antiscorbutic vitam in the fresh milk than pasteurization does. However, if you do feel it became food, or rather what may be left of it, after it has been taken to town and sophisticated in one way or another. How many times country mothers have written to ask advice about the feeding of the baby and fold milk for the baby. This momentary mothers have written to ask advice about the feeding of the baby and fold milk may be left of it, after it has been taken to town and sophisticated in one way or another. How many times country mothers have written to ask advice about the feeding of the baby and fold milk how they give the poor infant only somebody's canned milk product, although they have a cow or cows of their own and good fresh milk right or the feeding of the country mothers have a cow or cows of their own and good fresh milk right or the feeding of the baby and fold milk for the baby. This momentary another, how are a cow or cows of their own and good fresh milk right or the feeding of the baby and fold milk the country mothers have a cow or cows of their own and good fresh milk right or the feeding of the baby and fold milk the country mothers have a cow or cows of their own and good fresh milk right or the feeding of the baby and fold milk the country mothers have a cow or cows of their own and good fresh milk right or the feeding of the baby and fold milk the country mothers have written to ask advice about the feeding of the baby and fold milk the country mothers have written to ask advice about the feeding of the baby and fold milk the country mothers have written to ask advice about the feeding of th

a Taste.

although they have a cow or cows of their own and good fresh milk product, although they have a cow or cows of their own and good fresh milk right on the farm. They seem awed by the may stery of the manufactured or sophisticated article; they like to image cases this craving is suppressed plantage and unnatural. When the strange and unnatural. When the paby than the cows out there in the baby than the cows out there in the paby than the cows out there in the paby than the cows out there in the passure lot can give. Many a courty baby has suffered dire malnutrition from this very error, and more's the pity, with perfectly good plain fresh paw milk available right on the farm of the big milk trusts or combines have deliberately cultivated this unhealtful attitude by misrepresenting the meaning and purpose of the process of pasteurization. They or their hieraction improves good pure milk in some process of pasteurization. They or their hired agents have attempted to make people believe that pasteurization improves good pure milk in some purpose contaminated milk. Pasteurization is a best only a necessary compromise with impure, or contaminated milk. Pasteurization is a best only a necessary compromise with impure, or contaminated milk. Pasteurization is a best only a necessary compromise with impure, or contaminated milk. Pasteurization is a best only a necessary compromise with interpret and the process of code of all kinds, which its digested and assimpted the the body in the travers of the bids, which its digested and as dimerbid manufacture to red vision the farm of the product of all kinds, which its digested and as dimerbid manufacturely which the beload plasma must carry around the body in the travers of the body from the feet to the head, and, when passing through the mucous membranes, if there is no serious large traving is for some sophisticated, manufacturely which the beload plasma must carry around the body in the beload plasma must carry around the body in the life in the product of the bod

Parboiling Is a Necessary Evil.

Long before we heard about vitamins physicians were at odds with each other on the question of pasteurization. Some good physicians believed and maintained that the parboiling process in no way lessened the nutritive value of the milk; others believed and maintained that pasteurization, when properly done, not only killed off disease germs in the milk but so altered some of the nutritive elements that the milk became more difficult to disease or with the eggs or larvae of human parasites. Before eating, say, an apple from the market, one should give the apple a careful

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in Regard to Health and Diet Will Be Answered by Dr. McCoy, Who Can Be Addressed in Care of The Constitution. Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.

Every child and adult should take some raw fruit or raw vegetable every day. This furnishes needed vitamins, real-cium (lime), iron, alkrii, appetizer, degestive roughage, laxative and natural cleanser for the teeth.

Too many people are obsessed with the notion that the seeds of some fruits or vegetables may cause appendicitis, or that the skins or cellulose (woody fiber) of some fruits and vegetables may "irritate" the diagestive tract or produce "indigestion." These are morbid fancies and may well be left for hypochondriacs—folk who enjoy poor health.

Be Sure Your Food Is Clean.

There is just one hygienic precaution must be also cited as a principal cause of colds. If those who are ubout a week. These worms live almost entirely in the large colon, and can be easily washed out.

Q.—Mrs. Edith B. writes: "Is there as special treatment or diet that will help near-sightedness? I have heard though the body is such an extent that you invite the onset of a cold.

Those who are uboject to chronic or acute colds must remember to avoid too large an amount of the who are ubject to chronic or acute colds must remember to avoid too large an amount of the way by proper dieting, and be sure the acute of the skins, and that is the provider of the first or vegetable skins, and that is the content of the provider of the provider of the provider of the colon, and can be easily washed out.

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A.—A fasting and diet treatment will always be beneficial in any form of the provider of the

# Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

had no more Clubs and thinking that his best chance to save game was to find his partner with a K-Q or a K-J First Baptist church of Alma. Much of Diamonds, led the Three of Diamonds on trick 2. This resulted in a the material has been donated by the members. The pastor is Rev. H. small Slam for North and South, as O. Miller.

No less an authority than Giuseppe Bamboschek, Metropolitan Opera company conductor, Pearl Myers-Baker, an Atlanta girl, has one of the most promising soprano voices he ever heard. He heard her sing a number of difficult arias when he was here during opera week and expressed belief that if she could study under New York teachers for a few months there\* would be such a remarkable development in her voice that she would at the Manhattan opera. She returned to the Manhattan opera. She returned to Atlanta only a few weeks ago and

New York teachers for a few months there would be such a remarkable development in her voice that she would have little trouble in earning sufficient funds by singing, to pursue studies for an opera cureer.

The famous conductor is the second notable in the music world to pronounce Miss Baker's voice a "wonderful natural dramatic seprano," Madame Schumann-Heink declared on her last visit to Atlanta, when she Madame Schumann-Heink declared on her last visit to Atlanta, when she heard the local girl sing, that "there is a marvelous future" for her. She outlined a course of study and promised to assist in any way she might. Bamboschek also promised to aid and advise the Atlanta girl provided she

ing supported by private charity. A much-needed addition to Walter Reed hospital is being postponed, to the inconvenience, or worse, of disabled veterans.

That is one-half the story. The other half is:

"At the very moment when the republicans were making this charge in the campaign of 1920 they were themselves planning colossal thefts. When they got into office they put their plans into effect. The proved and familiar facts are that two cabinet embers were indicted, as well as two officials of rank equivalent to the cabinet, the alien property custodian and the head of the war veterans'

Incidentally the democrats believe. and or Theodore Roosevelt, it is taked, allow the salaries of federal indges to be postponed; or allow federal courts already clogged to be still within the year before the coming electron and the part before the coming electron another rounded? tion another republican scandal will be exposed as sensational as that of Fall and Daugherty and the others

If honesty in government is the issue in the election next year, the appropriate democratic candidate is Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana. He is the outstanding person the one clearly responsible, by sheet power of intellect and tireless will, for unearthing the complex crimes of unearthing the complex crimes of publican officeholders.

Lastly, the improved treatment of the may flower in an old barn, announced in December, 1926, Lastly, the improved treatment of the had in his keeping a cup to death to a secondary place.

Reasonable expectation of problem medical science has discovered when medical science has discovered and women have learned to live less strenuously.

Portsmouth, Ohio, I am a girl of sixteen in high school and would like it very much if you could tell me something the timbers of the Mayflower in an old barn, aunounced in December, 1926, These were the reasons for a special session that existed from March to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that he had in his keeping a cup to that the table furniture off the period in call the flood.

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Several months ago Seator Walsh was visiting in South Carolina. He was asked by Governor McLeod to make a sheach the democratic senators were justified in asking President Coolidge to call a speci scription throws interesting light on several things. Reading this descrip-

What kind of people inhabit Mon- in Alpha Omega, a local

Voice of Atlanta Girl HEALTH CONGRESS Praised by Met Leader TOMEET IN MACON

The Georgia health congress will convene in Macon Thursday, June 9, one day to be devoted to health improvement in Georgia, it was announced Saturday by Judge John S. Candler, general chairman.

Place and date for the session was attranged by a committee headed by

Place and date for the session was arranged by a committee headed by R. C. Ellis, of Americus, author of the Ellis health law, with Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, public health chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; R. C. Ecoyles, secretary of the Georgia Association of Elks; G. H. Phillips, representing life insurance agencies of Georgia, and F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association.

ers' association of Georgia, is chair-nan of the committee on local ar-

The congress will act on reports The congress will act on reports now being prepared by special committees studying tuberculosis, malaria, typhoid, infant mortality, maternity mortality, diphtherin, provisions for training feeble-minded children and other health conditions in the state. All state-wide civic, fraternal and commercial organizations will be invited to send delegates to the congress and all city councils and boards of county commissioners in the state of county commissioners in the state will be entitled to representation,

The congress will consider the request of the state health department for an increase in appropriation sufficient to operate the Alto sanitarium at full capacity, increase support to public health work in small counties and provide adequately for the Grace-wood School for Feeble-minded.

unual sessions of the Georgia grand
odge of Odd Fellows will be held in
That soon shall glorify the Griffin Tuesday, Wednesd Thursday of next week, the opening Tuesday night with a recep-tion at the Elks' club.

Three thousand Odd Fellows are expected in Griffin for the session, 1,500 of whom will spend the entire As to the sea the dew-grop, w

de at their meetings.

side at their meetings.

At the Wednesday session of the grand lodge Colonel L. P. Goodrich, of Griffin, will welcome the visitors to the city. Herman Goldstein, prominent Griffin Odd Fellow, will extend welcome from Griffin members of where, e order, and Howard Hendrix will My world is in your eyes. make the response.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday Griffin Though 'tis beyond the evening at

will entertain the visitors at a big barbecue to be held at the high school grounds. Preparations for feeding over 2.500 people are being made. "Tap" Bennett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will be in charge of the barbecue.

TO NOEL DAVIS.

ered a strange kind of political speech.
He spoke an hour and ten minutes.
No one left. Frequently he was applauded. Young people as well as old

"He did not speak of himsel! at No artist ever drew the things all. He did not mention 'his record. He did not mention his 'enemies.' He lid not use the word 'Far' or 'scoun-Land in wonder wrought, did not use the word 'Far' or 'scoun-drel' or 'robber.' He did not tell a Which, alas, to my poo

"He did not 'pay a tribute to that dies.' He tore no passion to tatters. e scarcely used a figure of speech, e made no clever phrases, no epi-

orderly, clear, closely articulated ntences he marshaled facts, feaving s hearers to infer and conclude. "He spoke as an advocate of the average man against government by wealth, without anger, without harsh-ness, in about the manner and terms that one would expect a lawyer of the first rank representing a great cor-poration to use in addressing the su-preme court, with no end in view but to convince the court and get the de-

The was master of the Saddert, he was talking about. Every man and woman of his audience carried away what he said.

"In Montana people nominate in primaries, as in South Carolina, That

Montana sends to the senate a demo-Montana sense to the senate a demo-crat who exerts an influence through-out the republic is accounted for by the circumstances that it is a two-party state in part only. The state has about one-third the population of

"As interesting as is the senator himself is the inquiry, what kind of people are there, wheat growers, herdmen, copper and silver miners scat-tered over a mountain state three times as large as South Carolina, who-send to Washington an informed thinker and multices?

"What kind of people inhabit

2 MEDICAL STUDENTS HONORED AT GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., May 21 .- (A) - Two

THE WAITING REWA BY SAN W. SMALL (To Dr. E. L. Connails, on his cold). The good man needs no print Cer's sign To mark his rank among

men; His character and wo And they by plain conser Among the foremost in their His word is good as any

Who lack the virtues that in

Nine decades overpass man's span;
They argue special grace from great Lord
To him whose faith and ion

fervent zest.

to thee, fine friend of Home, and Church and Man,
These ninety years presage that sweet reward:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant—Rest."

nearts!

By fancies fooled, or giving

Soul.
—CHARLES W. HUBN MY WORLD.

Who said, in some Virginia sur-You fell broken wings and die They do not know pale Death eq not To dauntless men like you!

-MARCIA LEWIS LEAC

RECOMPENSE.

Crimson sentinels Found a little path that led
To a trellis white,
Where a Love Star Jasmine Dreams and mystery-

Was barren, crude and raw;

I couldn't bear '5 tell him,
For he was 'lind-you see'
'Yes, yes,' I sn.led, 'The Pink Ro
Is where it used to be;'
"The Little Bench?" eagerly
He questioned, 'It is there?"
"The bed of glowing poppies
Is still glowing, my dear."
Bravely I assured him
For the peace of mindFeeling that perhaps 'twas INot he—who was blind!

THE CALL OF SPRING. In vale and sunny plane

And swells the glad refrain

The sweet concerted har pies The joys of life restor

So, to the fields and wood , I'll go Or stray where waters sing:
Where roses in their beauty great
Companions of the spring:
And there the pulse of care small crase
And woes that rend the breast That charm the heart

Amid the scenes of quiet peace (REV.) A. F. LLVE I.
Tallapoosa, Ga. SALLY BYRD

While I steal up behing the securely I will be the securely I will be the secure I may find he lattle Sally in our alley

Shall eat my bread and D. C. PEA

# Distinguished Women Of Atlanta

from the special of the priest hood of all believers, or the right of the human soul to approach God for itself through the sole mediation of Christ as the Saviour and High Priest of mankind. It further affirms the freedom and independence of the individual's conscience in his interpretation of religious issues. From pretation of religious issues.

pretation of religious issues. From

Athanta is justly proud of the recognition being given many of the women of the city who are playing important parts in the life of the South, politically, intellectually and socially. Splendid women have come to the front in recent years demonstrating their power and capability of shouldering their part of the burden of the nation.

It has been stated that the average span of life in this country has increased in the last cen-

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I am a girl of sixteen in high school and would like it very much if you could tell me some-thing about the Holy Grail, as

# Health and Diet Advice

Clubs over South's one Heart, and East helped his partner's Clubs. In the play, West led the King of Clubs and when it won, noting that Dummy had no more Clubs and thinking that Work has been started on the con-

school and would like it very much if you could tell me something about the Holy Grail, as I have to write a paper upon it. This is the ancient name given to the cup from which our Lord drank at the Last Supper. It is said to the Last Supper. It is said to the coup from which our Lord drank at the Last Supper. It is said to the coup from which our Lord drank at the Last Supper. It is said to the vision of God.

Wessel Resit was proposity unnoticed them of the credit they should have at the time and may never be found, them of the credit they should have at the man from the time and may never be found, them of the credit they should have at the man from the time and may never be found. Yet, as Tennyson shows in his "Idylis for exposing corruption in government. How is it, they ask, that a party whose cabinet members and other than the Last Supper. It is said to the vision of God.

here and was much impressed.

In the judgment of the democrats, any of many who have no partisan point of view, this is unworthy of the government. It could have been pre-vented if President Coolidge had call-

small Slam for North and South, as O. Miller.

tury from 33 years to over 50 years. If this is true what are the causes?

First, the control of epidemic dissecases, illustrated by the preventive measure of vaccination which has practically eliminated smallpox. Other scourges such as typhoid fever, diphtheria and measles are now largely prevented by control of infectious sources and well organized health departments.

Secondly, broad educational plans of preventive medicine and periodic lealth examinations brighten the chances of human life. Life insurance companies have played a notable part in this phase of the works.

Thirdly, a better knowledge of personal and public hygiene, dietary rules and the systematic development of the Middle Ages.

Dr. J. Rendel Harris, a Protestant scholar and antiquary of Mandal outdoor sports contribute to the same end.

Lastly, the improved treatment of the small shale had in his keeping a cup of the country says there was no more intricated and outdoor sports contribute to the same end.

Thirdly, a better knowledge of personal and outdoor sports contribute to the same end.

Lastly, the improved treatment of the knowledge in December, 1926, that he had in his knights of the Round Table and while in his possession to overted if President Coolidge had call-verted a special session of congress immediately after the close of the regular session. Comparisons are being swell with King Arthur and surplies of the Round Table and his Knights of the Round Table as seconpeted. The colored the imagination of the world with a thousand hoes.

Poets sang its praises, sculptors and painters adorned them with their offerings, eloquent divines used the following the produced them with their offerings and painters adorned them with their offerings and painters adorned them with their offerin ficiency bill was for \$5,600,000 to pur-chase seed, fertilizer and supplies for farmers in areas where there had been other supplies to the sufferers from the flood.

These were the reasons for a spe-

The Columbia (S. C.) State's de-cription of Senator Walsh making a

Georgia association.

Dr. J. D. Applewhite, of Macon president of the State Health Offi

# In the opinion of Guiseppe Bamboscheck, Pearl Myers-Baker, Atlanta dramatic soprano, has a voice that soon may be heard in the biggest centers of the country. He heard her sing during the grand opera season

preside at the sessions of the grand lodge and Mrs. Marian Woodbury, breesident of the Rebekahs, will preside at their meetings.

the barbecue.
The grand lodge meeting will bring Like some cathedral spire that the Uncharted clouds and many

inker and publicist?
"Would South Carolina rally to a
in who did not denounce or joke;
to had too much respect for them

"A strange kind of man, a senator. and Frank Clark, LaGrange.

Which is, personified, Life.
We tender our service of help
The mellow fruitage of our th

Swaying its shimmering globule

Wednesday and Or overshadow them with de

He's lived amid the sunshine,

Not he—who was blind!
—JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE The fields and woodlands call to n Where murmuring waters sing

The wild birds lured the strain to hea Commingle with the scene
In notes of soft, scraphic cheer
Along the forest green:
The river echoes through the trees
Adown her placid sho

Salv Byrd is not a bire.

But many would so take be
the flies away when I nu
tet I never will forsake
She's built a nest within
She keeps my heart a-fl
Little Sally in our alley.
I'll live with no one but

# 1Photoplay News

# Gangway Folks! Coming to Howard Is Met Screening

With "Rough House Rosie" coming to the Howard theater tomorrow Atlanta has something to look forward to, Why? Because "Rough House Rosie" is Clara Bow's sensational prove the most enjoyable sort of cinema adapted from Nunnally Johnson's Lord Rosie and Rosi

policy of orchestral productions.

This week's Publix presentation stage.

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"Puppets." George Lee Hauntek will offer "A Recitale Miniature" on the organ. Publix News and a novelty cartoon comedy will complete the program.

# 'Affair of Follies Red-Haired Clara With Lewis Stone

It combines an intensely interesting Saturday Evening Post story, is said to create just as many laughs and heart throbs as her earlier vehicles an unusual array of beautiful girls. Lewis Stone, Billie Dove and Lloyd backgrounds against which the Hughes are featured in the picture,

The backgrounds against which the picture has been filmed are as varied as they're interesting. It opens at a beach amusement resort, goes from the filmed and finally, to the ringside of an immense boxing stadium where Howes fights for the middleweight championship of the world.

One can easily imagine the councidy contained in scenes at the resort, in a police court where Clara protests her innocence to the judge, at her home when she lands a "haymaker" on Howes' jaw and finally, at the big fight itself. As for dranan, they's more than enough to satisfy loyars of that muse. Advance reports cell us Miss Bow is better than she's ere been seen before. If you don't think that's a recommendation, remember the little lady who "wowed" cm in "Mantrap" and "It."

"Waddy' and his gang will offer another program this week entitled "Banjo Mania," in which the orenestra will be assisted by a number of entertainers including Corinne Arthockle, syncopating songstress; Buster Brown, eccentric dancer; Elmer Medonald, baritone, and Farrell and Hancock, banjo maniacs. According to reports from the management, the offering will be "Waddy's' best since the inauguration of the "New Idea" policy of orchestral productions.

This week's Publix presentation will be Boris Petroff's production.

RODEO AND STAMPEDE

BILLED AT LAKEWOOD

Lakewood Park, which has been the second of many a gala sporting event, is accommodating the first championship rodeo and stampede in its listory, beginning Saturday afternoon when Misses Marie Gibson, Clara Recher, Peggy Hannan and Oscar Hope, Bob Askins, Nowater Slim, Take Hannan and about four dozen of the cycle of the bidles of the period immediately following the part of the leading conditions of Texas at the period immediately following the part of the leading conditions of Texas at the period immediately following the leading characters. Adorately world's records.

At least one thrill per minute is under the beading characters actor. Lon Chaney, whose mane has been famous since his making of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," will play the leading role in the picture, "Phantom of the Opera," will play the leading role in the picture, "Phantom of the Opera," will play the leading role in the picture, "Phantom of the Opera," will play the leading role in the picture, "Phantom of the Opera," will play the leading role in the picture, "Phantom of the Opera," will play the leading role in the picture, "Phantom of the Opera," will play the leading role in the picture series were pounds. The work will play the leading role in the picture series were pounds. The work will play the leading role in the picture series were pounds. The work will play the leading role in the work's market provide action. The work will play the lead Feature pictures of the highest type

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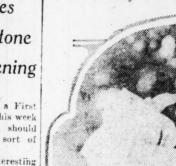
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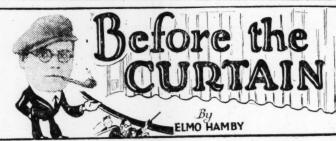
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Well, look at our old b. f. Bennie Lyon (upper left) now! These movie boys have all the gravy. Ben is featured at the Metropolitan theater this week in "An Affair of the Follies." Just across the way is another method of kissing, this one being popular in Europe—you can take your choice. The hand-kissing scene is from "Ritzy" at the Rialto. Eddie Cantor (lower left), that dyed-in-saddles. the-wool sheik, has probably just refused a proposal of marriage from Jobyna Ralston, seen resting gracefully against the door, in a more or less tearful mood. Eddie is seen in his latest laugh hit, "Special Delivery," on the Georgia screen this week. In the oval, Clara Bow is giving the youngster a thrill. Clara's newest, "Rough House Rosie," is at the Howard this week. She doesn't look the least bit "rough house" in the picture above. Lower right—that master of characterizations, Lon Chaney, has turned to the famous stage success, "Mr. Wu," and will give Walker Whiteside some competition on Loew's Grand screen this week.



ained a wide popularity in all parts

of The Constitution's editorial staff, by blossom out in a musical toga. Ralph T. Jones several weeks ago introduced one of his songs to the Atanta public. Mr. Jones is a promitent nusic critic, among other things, and you will remember Mr. Wilhoit is the author of those delightful little idelights on the opera season, which not so musical were highly enter-

Don't miss "Castile!" Farewell Week at Forsyth. The season of stock at the Forsyth loses this week with "White Cargo," uquestionably the best offering of he entire season—made so because the control of th the appearance in the play of Rich Stevenson, who played the origi-New York role for its entire run 105 weeks. This was also true of

## PONCE DE LEON

MONDAY AND TUESDAY LON CHANEY

'Phantom of the Opera' WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NORMA TALMADGE

"Graustark"

Jack Holt and Lois Wilson

"North of 36" SATURDAY BRONSON AND CORTEZ

"The Cat's Pajamas" 

A Knockout-TOM TYLER

"Lightning Lariats" MONDAY-TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "THE SHAMROCK HANDICAP'

> FRIDAY-SATURDAY YAKIMA CANUTT in "HELL HOUND OF THE PLAINS"

15c MATINEES 20c NIGHTS

ney will star on Loew's Grand screen this week. Walker Whiteside has played up and down the country in the famous stage play and it should be particularly interesting to compare the work of the two masters of characterization. Renee Adoree is cast as Mr. Wu's daughter and Louise Dresser, another finished screen performer will take the role of the mother of the Chinese girl's lover.

Mr. D.—It's remarkable, the success of the Georgia in the short time it has been in Atlanta. I know of no other theater that has been so spontaneously successful as the Georgia. Lawyer Friend—Yes, it's perhaps the most popular theater of the city. I can't imagine why it is so success.

### More Farewells?

One thing which decided me to visit the Metropolitan this week was theme which was used the past week.

ELMO HAMBY

Speaking of comparisons between Walker Whiteside and Lon Chaney, Manager Grove, of the Metropolitan, predicts that in five years or so the visit due to the past, due to the vitaphone, and that theme which was used the past week.

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# Elinor Glyn Story 'Ritzy' Is Billed For Rialto Screen

Elinor Glyn has uncovered a new field in her writing for the moves and "Ritzy," the feature picture at the Rialto theater this week, is her first strike in it. "Ritzy" stars Betty Bronson, and has James Hall, the new Paramount leading man, at the top of the supporting cast.

The third episode of "The Wise-crackers" also is at the Rialto this week, "Love at First Sight," shows Al Cooke and Kit Guard in a lot of new comedy lines and gags, Pathe News is shown, changing to a new release on Thursday, and Frank Turner directs the music.

Betty Bronson in "Ritzy" is a girl of the socalled upper strata who never had to fight for anything but has always had her every wish granted. A product of too much wealth and over-indulgence, the nickname Ritzy has been aptly appied to her. When Ritzy declares that she was intended for better things and conceived herself destined to wear the corone of European nobility her friends taunther until very pride insists that she make good. Thereupon follows a riot of fun in which Ritzy insists upon accompanying her father to England. On board ship she meets a real duke traveling incognito and a friend who has been persuaded to assume the ducal 'role. She ritzes the real duke traveling incognito and a friend who has been persuaded to assume the ducal 'role. She ritzes the real duke and pursues the pseudo one through scene after scene of tumultuous come edy. The story winds up in London when Ritzy learns a lesson and becomes her real, sweet, attractive self.

"The Flaming Frontier," a superwestern featuring Hoot Gibson is the feature, starring Fred Humes, the

Fairfax.

"The Flaming Frontier." a superwestern featuring Hoot Gibson is the opening feature for East Point this week. The story has for its big theme the winning of the west and the hardships and trials that beset the settlers of the early seventies. Good old western action combined with all the whirlwind speed of the race track! Saddles, sombreros, and the thundering hoofs of ourushing horses all go to make the powerful western picture. The Yellow Back." Wednesday's feature, starring Fred Humes, the smiling cowboy.

Murders, robberies, secret rooms in a haunted house, various characters suspecting each other of diabolical crimes—these are a few of the elements that go to make the "Bat." a murder story that is to be shown Thursday and Friday. "The Mark of Zorro" winds up the week at the Fairfax Saturday.

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# English Society Drama At Erlanger This Week

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terization, Lon Chaney, will appear in the leading role of that strange and weird play of oriental mysticism, Charles Rolfare Eggleston, manager

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"Mrs. Dane's Defense," a drama of English social life in a small community, carrying a touching love story throughout, is the offering this week of the Wagner Production company at the Erlanger. Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer again have leading roles.

They are supported by every other member of the excellent cast senthere by Charles L. Wagner for the pring senson of 10 weeks, particularly fine parts having heen given allow, with Mrs. Dane's courageous fight to course of their affection.

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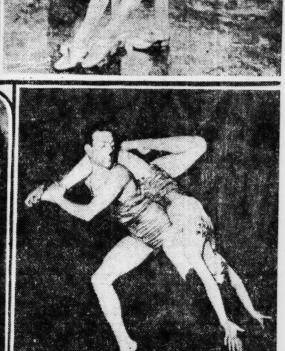
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Richard Stevenson (upper left), who starred in the original role in "White Cargo" in New York, will be seen in the lead at the Forsyth this week. Upper right, Williams sisters on the Vitaphone at the Metropolitan theater this week. Lower left, another pair of sisters, the Callotte sisters, are seen in "Puppets" on the Howard stage. The lady with the bare expanse of limb showing is Lucile Ballantine, featured on the Georgia stage. The dancers are members of the "Color and Rhythm" turn at

New ideas in show business are coming thick and fast, therefore tot keep things moving. Keith's Geergin theater this week will present a steriling dance production based on "New Idea—and Some Dances." Like-will comedy favore and maker of the serven classic. "Kid Boots." seems to have soored again and will appear in "Special Delivery," a featured photoplay released by Perameumi and presented in addition to five Keith vandeville acts.

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presentation. This talented young lady and her quartet of singers and steppers will offer several creative and original dances, which will be pre-

# Mary Starts Another.

With Sam Taylor wielding the megphone and 100 cinematic shop girls behind the counters of one of the largest store sets ever built, Mary Pick-ord, long known as "America's Sweetheart," is scheduled to become "My Best Girl" the first of next weel. Miss Pickford's initial appearance in this film will represent her first ow to the camera in two years. After ompleting "Sparrows," her last cellu-joid offering, she spent a year abroad with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, and since her return has devoted her attention almost wholly to the de-

If I can't have him no one else will-

elopment of this new story

# **NEW YORK**

Ricardo Cortez-Lois Wilson Estelle Taylor WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

> "HELD BY THE 10c Until 15c from 1:30 till 6

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NEW ALAMO TWO

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE "IT" GIRL IN A NEW PICTURE "The Adventurous Sex"

WED. THURS. FIRST SHOWING OF "Rose of the World" BY KATHLEEN NORRIS WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER Also Chas. Chaplin-"Shoulder Arm

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
James Oliver Curwood's "ISOBEL" 10c AND THIS AD WILL ADMIT ONE MONDAY, MAY 23D.

SUMMER ADULTS ... PRICES CHILDREN

dle much of the fun element on the new program. Their act is a burlesque-number entitled "The Screen Test," and it affords the comedians almost limitless opportunities for developing real high-class comedy. The act also contains some funny songs and clever es. The act was written by Al

# 'White Cargo' Will Close Stock Season at Forsyth

A strange mixture of the daring, the isque, the frank in stage offerings-bordering on sex—will be the offering during the 43d and last week of stock at the Forsyth theater. "White Cargo" is the name Atlantans have seen it befors—twice, in fact, it has played here. The great attraction, closing the season, marks the 30th week of the present company.

Dick Stevenson, with a record of having played the leading role for 105 weeks in Gotham, will direct and appear in t e play this week. Opposite him, in the role of an African colony yamp, will be Rhee Diveley, charming, irresistible and alluringly fascinating. Will white men resist her, or will her charms break down the natural human feelings? That is one of many things "White Cargo" will reveal.

"White Cargo" probably the most talked about play since the world war, has a strangely human theme running through it, white men on the one side and the wiles and charms of an African colony vamp on the other side. Is there miscegnation? Is the relation all right and what reasons are there for the things that are done? These are some of the questions which will gallop through one's mind, burning themselves further and further into the mind.

Dick Stevenson, who plays the leading role here, appeared in each of the 105 weeks of the play's run in New York. He played it so hard and so earnestly that he almost began to live the daring role he was enacting. It began to tell on him—the strain, the monotony, the routine, and he had to give up the work. His wide knowledge of the play and the fact that he gained first fame in this great production, has resulted in his selection to direct and stage the show this week.

Opposite him will be Miss Rhea.

Not-so-famous Last Words.



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Johnny Murphy

Wilton Sisters Those Indiana Girls

Morgan & Sheldon in "A Dash of Red"

Cuby and Smith in "An Unusual Surprise"



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# KEITH'S GEORGIA BILL original dances, which will be preceded by an effective prologue. The international humorist, Johnny Murphy, 'discusses topics of the day in a joylal manner, He bills his offering as "Phoney Conversations" and selects excerpts from current news happenings, weaving them into taughter translations. Another one of Perry Mansfield's dancing acts will come to Atlanta this

ALL THIS WEEK

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theatrical producer and dance instructor, has finally heard the call of yaude Peachtree Gardens will be opened ville and will shortly appear in his next Friday evening and needs only the finishing touches of the decorators to be ready, a cording to the announcement made yesterday by L. P. Kilgers, recogning distributions of a regular traveling

Kilgore, managing director.

The program for the opening has been completed. In addition to the Charles Dornberger orchestra that is coming direct from the million dollar pier, Atlantic City, the program will include Harry Moon as master of the Silver Slipper, one of New York's outstanding supper clubs and is a comedian of reputation wherever night in the trimmings of a regular traveling production.

Wayburn will be remembered locally for his two productions given under the auspices of the Atlanta Panical Results. Wayburn's variety show comes with Keith's Georgia during the week of May 30 and is said to be one of the most claborate entertainments. comedian of reputation wherever night life is known. Renee and Fhol, a Spanish dancing team from Davis Island and Coral Gablest Leatrice Wood, soloist and character artist, from the Rainbow Gardens in Chicago; Moore Sisters, whose original and daring dances made Cincinnati's Castle Farms one of the outstanding night clubs of t' country, and Manight clubs of t' country, and Manight Castle Bennett, played to caps ring Belle Bennett, played to capacity audiences during its run at the Hippodrome; New York, the week of Belle Boyer from the Chicago Civic

Opera company.

Mr. Kilgore confidently asserts that
T dance floor of Peachtree Gardens mous in acclaiming the production one of the finest released this year. In commenting on its many excellent qualities, "Herb" Cruikshank, of the Morning Telegraph, said: will prove a revelation. It is of maple with black walnut finish, polished to a high degree. It is 30,500 feet, affording ample space on which to dance to the music of Charles Dorman qualities, "Herb" Cruikshank, of the Morning Telegraph, said:
"Mother' is a better picture than any on Broadway. It is the best picture I recall seeing at the massive Hippodrome. It is the best F. B. O. production I remember. It is easily the best thing Belle Bennett has done since 'Stella Dallas.' The picture has been designed to please millions, and it will accomplish jits purpose. The climax comes with a speed and power that brings a gasp from the audience." dance to the music of Charles Dorn-berger and his remarkable orchestra.

In commenting on Peachtree Gar-dens, Mr. Kilgore says: "We ex-pect to operate a strictly high-class place that will afford the after dinner rélaxation that has been denied At-lanta. The entertainment that we offer will be the best that we can have and it will be selem and whotebuy and it will be clean and whole-some. We expect to prove that a night club of high caliber can be run in Atlanta without excessive prices and without annoying over charges of any kind. On our opening night, we will serve a table d-hote dinner. On each Sunday evening there will be a special table d'hote dinner with music. There will be no cover charge on the opening night or on any Sunday night. On other nights a small cover charge will be made and a la carte meals will be served. There will be no roughness or rowdyism of

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## **PALACE**

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"FLESH AND BLOOD" RUDOLPH VALENTINO "THE EAGLE"

SATURDAY STRONGHEART "NORTH STAR"

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# **Musical Concert** LAKEWOOD

TODAY, 3 P. M. MAURICE A. de GARLAND

122d Infantry Band

**PROGRAM** 

"Light Cavalry" (Overture)
"Toujours ou Jamais" (Waltz)
"Star of the Orient" (Oriental)Zamecnik
"Butterfly Dance" (Dance)
"The Rodeo" (Galop)Bendix
"Don Juan" (Bolero) (Saxophone Solo)
"America Blood" (March)
Selected (Xylophone Solo)By Ray Baxter
INTERMISSION
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an effort to raise funds to send members of the United Confederat. Veterans to this year's reunion, and to bring the 1928 convention to Atlanta.

To stimulate international interest in track athleties and to draw attention to America as the location of the property of t

says Clara Bow, star of "The Adventurous Sex." the new Encore picture which will be shown for the first time in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday at the Alamo No. 2 theater. "They stick their heads in the sands of old-fashioned ideas and as a result never see that the world is skipping along past them at 60 miles an hour. How can they expect their daughters to travel at a horse and buggy gait when the whole world is speeding in fast motor cars and airplanes? How can death of old-fashioned dances when the world is jazzed up to syncopated tempo in its every phase?

"Love, as well as business, has got to keep up the march of progress and parents should realize that the younger generation does not need sign posts" in the fresh laid sod."

Says Clara Bow, star of "The Adventure which will be shown for the first time in "Best spicure." College," which deals with the spectace of the collecting and shipping of the toys to the children. Heinic Conklin, whose superlative fun in "Beware of Widows" adds s., much to this Owen Davis story. has been cast again in support of travel at a horse and buggy gait when the whole world is speeding in fast motor cars and airplanes? How can daughter's feet tread the measured bent of old-fashioned dances when the world is jazzed up to syncopated tempo in its every phase?

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# Actress Reviews Centers Theater Interest

BY DOROTHY GISH. (In The Weekly Dispatch, London.) To criticise the book of a film

ritic-what a golden opportunity! Now, if only it had been So-and-So (he hasn't given me a good notice for five years), but it isn't; it's Iris Barry, film critic of The Daily Mail. Barry, film critic of The Daily Mail.
So I am afraid this particular golden opportunity arrives slightly tarnished.
"Let's Go to the Pictures," she calls her book. (In America it is published as "Let's Go to the Movies," Payson & Clarke, Ltd.) So far, so good.
Throughout the whole book there is a recurring appeal for better pictures.
Containly we have no guarrel with her.

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the fine points of "White Cargo," the There are many of us in America who think that films have reached a respectable standard of recognition.

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score. But on many other points she enlightens us.

In all events, everyone interested in motion pictures should read her book. In fact, anyone interested in any subject which holds the attention of the present-day world, as motion pictures do, will find her book stimulating reading.

Cameo.

Light comedy is the tenor of "Money of the point or the past four years.

First of the three important features is that Dick Stevenson, the leading man of the Forsyth players, who will play the "heavy" role, started with the show in New York and for 105 weeks thrilled and entertained New Yorkers with his fine work—for 105 weeks Dick Stevenson played without missing a single perform-

Light comedy is the tenor of "Money Talks," which makes its appearance on Monday and Tuesday at the Cameo. Owen Moore, appears in the picture as a penniless spendthrift with a beautiful wife. Claire Windsor, and is soon left by the lady who refuses to have anything more to do with him until he has reformed and become a something in the world.

A drama of New York, under the title of "New York," is brought back by the Cameo on Wednesday and appear in the picture, leading them Thursday. Several prominent players being Ricardo Cortez. Lois Wilson

# Sweet Revenge! Carroll's "White Cargo" PINK

Miss Rhea Diveley, fascinating second woman of the Forsyth Players, will get her greatest role of the season this week in Earl Carroll's "White Cargo." She will play opposite Dick Stevenson, shown above at right, who starred for 105 weeks in New York in the same above.

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The second feature: The show was first offered under the sponsorship of Earl Carrol, now lan-

sorship of Earl Carrol, how far-guishing in a Garenville, S. C., hospital from a collapse suffered while en route to the Atlanta fed-eral prison to serve a year and a day for perjury in connection with his famous bath-tub party.

He now owns the show and probably will be behind the clammy walls of the prison the very week his great show is being presented

here.
Third feature: Rhea Diveley, second woman of the Forsyth Players and considered by many experts the most ideal type in the

a recurring appeal for better pictures. Certainly we have no quarrel with her there, but I wish Miss Barry had devoted a larger part of her book in telling us how to make better pictures. There is the same sincere expression evident which has characterized her journalistic work.

In her book she treats the entire subject matter of motion pictures, their cause and effect, the mufti and motley of film artists. It is a comprehensive survey of photography, direction, and all the component parts of this new art, which is undoubtedly covering a good deal of ground; and yet, she has done it in a most interest-

ing fashion.

There are moments in which the woman peeks in and shoos out the critic. For instance, her appreciation of "Felix the Cat" and Reginald Denny. And the telling of the "Match Strike" incident is delightfut. The whole tone of the book represents the desires often expressed by Miss Barry for something better. She has certainly not written down to what is commonly supposed to be the "mob public." She has written much in the same way as I should expect "mob public." She has written much in the same way as I should expect her to produce a film—something up to which the public is asked to reach. The book is of very great interest to those of us inside the profession, because it so intimately touches on the inner workings of our lives—and. must admit, with a quite definite knowledge.

Just how she got to know us so well I don't know. But the fact re-

Flursday. Several prominent players being Ricardo Cortez. Lois Wilson and Estelle Taylor. "New York" is a story of the city whose name it pears, and deals with a young man who rises to the heights through genius, is engaged to marry one of the social celebrities, but is threatened to

nius, is engaged to marry on social celebrities, but is threatened to be dragged back by a woman whom he had never loved.

Friday and Saturday brings to the Cameo "Held By the Law," a mystery picture of real worth. Starring in it are Johnnie Walker, Marguerite De-LaMotte and Ralph Lewis.

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leading feminine role, will be seen as Tondeleyo—native vamp.

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most pretentious season of light opera and musical comedy staged by the Municipal Opera company, will be under

Charles Howard Candler, head of the association, stated Saturday his belief that the cast of principals as well as the chorus engaged for this season's productions, will be the best ever heard here in light opera engagements. Mr. Candler announced that Miss Claire Madjette, prima donna, will arrive in Atlanta in about ten-days, other principals will follow and with Miss Maddeline McMahon, southerte are the chorus girls and boys thready on the job working under Director Lew Morton and Musical Director Charles Berton, the local preparatory work is well under way.

The chorus this year is going to be one of the big hits of the season in the opinion of Mr. Candler, Lewis Haase; general manager and other officials who have been watching the boys and girls work at Segadlo's hall. In the chorus are girls and boys with unusual voices and they know how to use them. Some of the girls from the music department of Agnes Scott college and some of the members of the Emory Glee club and other local organizations are working in the chorus. Among the operas to be given during ie association, stated Saturday his

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ganizations are working in the chorus. Among the operas to be given during the year after "The Pink Lady" are Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking 'Pinafere'; two Victor Herbert operas. "The Red Mill" and "The Serenade"; one New York musical success brought here intact. "Dearest Enemy." and "The Blue Paradise." "The Count of Luxembourg" and "Wildflower." Among the principals in addition to Miss Madjette and Miss McMahon will be Miss Alice Mackenzie, sonrano and ingenue; Sudworth Frazier, lead-

and ingenue: Sudworth Frazier, leading tenor; Louis Templemans, baritone, who sang here last year; Richard Powell, comedian: Roland Woodruff, juvenile, and Miss Flavia Arcaro, contralto.

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Al! productions will be lavishly staged and produced with as perfect finish as the original productions. Special scenery and lighting effects will be provided for each show.

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# Course for Nurses Arranged at Emory

V. L. WADKINS TAKES

V. L. (Doe' Wadkins, assistant manager of the Forsyth theater for the past several months and one of the best known young men in theater

Emory University, Ga., May 21.— (Special.)—In addition to the regular summer school work at Emory university, Ralph E. Wager, director of the summer school, announces a number of summer courses for at the summer school announces a number of summer courses for at the summer school announces a number of summer courses for at the summer school announces a number of summer school and summer school work at Emory university.

long.

According to Dr. Wager, these courses are designed to supply for graduate nurses an opportunity to equip themselves more fully for their work. In connection with the nurses courses, about 35 professors and teaching nurses have been secured for both teaching and lecturing. The medical library at Emory and Wesley Memorial hospital will be used for classrooms by the student nurses.

From 11:30 to 12:20 o'clock each day during this time, the university has arranged open lectures by differ-ent ones in this group of medical workers to be given on publi: health. These will be for individuals v ho are

Rome, Ga., May 21.—(P)—An appeal has been received here for broken or discarded toys to be sent to the flood stricken areas in Louisiana.

Robert Elliott, who recently left here to accept a position with the Alexandria (La.) Y. M. C. A.. has exandria (La.) Y. M. C. A.. has charge of a refugee but about 10 miles from Alexandria, and said in a letter that there were many children there who had nothing to do and that the strick within the next few days.

Griffin, Ga., May 21.—(P)—A quarter in the following the properties of the meeting, are now working out plans for entertaining the visitors, Addresses will probably be made by Senatron varieties at the bids for an additional stated that bids for an additional

of the wives of the memoers, with not a meeting at the same time.

Officers of the Sixth District association include Gordon H. Thompson, Jackson, president; B. T. M. Cawthon, Milner, vice president; B. E. Andrews, The Rock, secretary and treasurer.

### MACON BOY HEADS UNIVERSITY CLUB

Athens, Ga., May 21.—(49)—Doug-las Feagan, Macon, has been elected president of the Pelican club, a social organization at the University of

Georgia.

Other officers chosen were D. H.
Horton, Jr., Durham, N. C., vice president, and William Doster, Hawkinsville, secretary.



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Evans Case Co.'s Vanities-Non-tarnishable enameled and engraved cases, gold and silver finishes, powder and rouge compartments-\$1.50 to \$10.00.

Richelieu Pearl Chokers-Round and baroque, white and flesh, special-\$4.00.

French Pearl Necklaces-Long, 60-inch strands of indestructible pearls, selected and graduated - \$2.00 to \$10.00.

French Beaded Bags-Beautiful cut steel Persian designs, plain and fringed bottoms, gold and silver finished frames - \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Waterman's Fountain Pens and Pencils-Ideal for graduation gifts for boy or girl-\$2.75 to \$8.00.

Wahl's Eversharp Fountain Pens and Pencils, sterling silver. Pencils—\$1.75 to \$6.50. Fountain pens— \$3.50 to \$6.50.

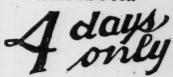
# Corset Brassieres

Values to \$3.95

About 150 Corset Brassieres to clear tomorrow at one price of \$1 for choice. They are values to \$3.95. Some are made of coutil and some of silk brocades with swami tops. They are slightly soiled from displaying and handling, but in perfect conditionheavily boned, good elastic hip inserts and good hose supporters. Sizes-32, 34, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

# -of interest to every woman

A SHOWING FOR



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of Charming Model Dresses for Every-Day Wear In

FABRICS

The dresses are not for sale, but the fabrics are—and they are to be had in such a variety of modish colors and attractive Frenchcreated designs, that you can just see your spring and summer wardrobe automatically taking shape for you-Genuine "Peter Pan" Fast Color Fabrics defy time and tub, sun and scrub, and all carry the ironclad guarantee: "We will replace any garment made of Genuine Peter Pan if it fades"

# Peter Pan Fabrics

Hundreds of the prettiest patterns to select from-shown in dainty tinted grounds and white grounds with neat printed designs done in various appealing colors. Choice of Peter Pan Voiles or Peter Pan Batistes for only 39c yard. See window display of lovely frocks made of these popular guaranteed fabrics.

### Very Special! Stoeffel's Printed Swiss Organdie, 98c

Regular \$1.25 Values

These beautiful, cool, summery materials are 45 inches wide and shown in dozens of the daintiest floral designs, both tinted and white grounds featured. These organdies are real fastcolor fabrics, and when washed will retain their original lovely permanent finish. Need we remind you that Monday's price is extraordinarily attractive?

### Georgette Voiles, 29c Regular 59c Value

A thousand vards of this wanted summery material for Monday at 29c yard! Woven very fine and sheer, from smooth Egyptian yarns. An excellent showing in an elaborate assortment of stylish designs, which, when made up, resemble silk georgette.

# 2 Gingham Specials 32-in. Fairfax Ginghams $12\frac{1}{2}c$

This well-known fabric has never retailed for less than 19c a yard. Monday, 2,000 yards will be offered at only 12½c yard. It is very smooth and uniform in weave, fast in color, and ideal for house wear and children's dresses.

# Primrose Ginghams 10c

Not often do you have an opportunity of securing values like the above - Primrose Ginghams-2,000 yards-at 10c yard. They are woven smooth and even, the colors fast, and there is an abundance of neat check and plaid designs.



# Atlanta Camp Fire Completes Plans for Summer Activities Officers Presented

The Atlanta Camp Fire organization is completing arrangements for the many summer activities that will take place in the bounds of the state during the coming summer.

A training course for leadership in junior work will be carried on at Camp Highland, the camp of the Young Women's Christian association, which was secured for this purpose, beginning June 4 and lasting for several session. Reservations should be made for this course at the earliest possible date.

The camp staff of councillors for the Camp Fire Girls' will be the nature councillor. Miss Generge is possible date.

The camp staff of councillors for the Camp Fire Girls' camp at Toccoa Falls has many experts in the various crafts. Miss Virginia Penng randuate to Shorter college, will be the swimming director and teacher of life saving. Mrs. Harry Hall, of Decatur, Georgia, will have charge of handeraft and many interesting plans of Tree day. Excursion train leaves Atlanta at 62-15 o'clock, with round trip rate \$1.75.

Mrs. Garl Karston, of Atlanta, will have charge of the camp will be the camp of the Gorgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Gamp or possible of the camp craft activities. Mrs. Karston has had training in camp craft for several years and will give expert instructions in fire huilding, out-of-door cooking, over-

### Reinhardt College Garden Committee Commencement. Installs Officers For

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# Decatur Club

ed at tea. Snapdragons and sweet peas centered the table, and green candles, decorated cakes and gandies developed the color scheme of pink; nd Commencement.

Reinhardt college, at Waleska, Ga., has just completed one of the most successful commencement exercises in her 42 years of the most successful commencement exercises in her 42 years of the most successful commencement exercises in her 42 years of the most successful commencement exercises in her 42 years of the most successful commencement exercises in her 42 years of the most successful commencement exercises in her 42 years of the most successful commencement exercises in her 42 years of the most successful commencement.

# Engagement Announced Today



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SKETCHED ABOVE

Smart misses' washable crepe sport frock. Sizes 14 to 20.

White, maize, orchid, coral and

# All Saints Society

# Plans Tea at Home of

ta, and by Miss Ross Woodberry, who will speak on the last diocesan auxiliary meeting held in Cedartown, May 11 and 12.

Officers of the auxiliary at All Saints' church are Mrs. Frank Woodruff, president; Mrs. John F. MacDougald, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. Rupert Horton, treasurer; Mrs. Dunbar Roy, custodian united thank offering, and Mrs. Robert Alston, chairman of the diocesan school, the Appleton Church home, Macon.

The following members of the auto-

The following members of the auto The following members of the automobile committee will be glad to take the guests to the tea: Mrs. J. O. Mathewson, Mrs. Dunbar Roy, Mrs. Hemry Powell, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, Mrs. James L. Gwin, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mrs. Rupert Horton, Mrs. P. W. Greene and Mrs. S. A. Ferrell.

The church women belonging to the women's auxiliaries in the city are cordially invited to attend the tea.

at the Decatur Woman's club at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings and Mrs. Raymond Hastings will be joint hostesses at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at the Decatur Woman's club.

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# WHITE KID SHOES

For Graduation Exercises and Summer Wear

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**Fascinating Summer** 

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Monday and all this week on our "Second Floor Fashion Salon" we present for your inspection and approval hundreds of beautiful new summer frocks. Every popular shade. In fact it reminds one of a wonderful flower garden, each shade trying to outdo the other.

### Materials:

Romaine Crepes, Georgettes, Washable Crepes, Flowered Chiffons, Exclusive Prints, Flat Crepes.

### Colors:

Maize, Orchid, French Beige, Rose, Green, Pink, White, and lots of Navy

Women who are inclined to be stout will find a wonderful selection of large sizes from 38 to 50.

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SKETCHED ABOVE

Youthful tailored navy georgette dress, also in pastel flat crepes. Sizes 14 to 20.

# Reports To Feature Meeting Of Atlanta Chapter, U.D.C.

The Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will close its year's work Tuesday, May 24, with reports of all officers and chairmen. The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, president, will preside. The chapter has done magnificent work this year, and the reports will be of much interest. Miss Sarah Huff will present the chapter with a gavel made from the tree under which General Joseph E. Johnston turned over his command to General Hood. This tree stands on the laws of the Oglesby home at 1256 Marietta road, and a marker has been placed there by the Atlanta chapter. Dr. Robert Stephens will present to the chapter the chair that Alexander H. Stephens used the latter years of his life. Dr. Stephens is a nephew of Alexander Stephens. The chapter has many prized possessions and this is a valuable addition to the collection.

Certificates of membership will be delivered to the following members and they are urged to be present to North Ave. School.

# College Park Music Club Will

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall auditorium. Mrs. Frederic L. Beers, president, announces that on account of extra business followed by the annual election of officers, the business session will begin bromptly at 3 o'clock and urges all committee chairmen to be present with their reports of the year's work. Mrs. Hugh Couch, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the names of the officers for the ensuing year, to be voted upon by the club.

The program for the afternoon will be "Spring" with Mrs. Paul Soloman chairman. Those appearing on the program in dance numbers are Misses Nevy, Stough Beers, Jr., Scores of the service of the second to the 1927-1928 seafon. Misses Nevz. Sough Beers, Jr., Courtney McFadyen, Mary Aria Henry, Marie Sheppard, Kathryn Bowen, Patsy McCann, Elizabeth Center, Hariette Moore, Douglas Lyle, Carol See, Anita Crawford, Frankie Laughlin, Verginia Heaton and Margaret Bowen, eller pouls of the Association for the 1924-1928 Season.

Other officers elected were Mrs. C. P. McClellans, vice president; Miss Carol See, Anita Crawford, Frankie Laughlin, Verginia Crawford, Frankie Laughlin, Verginia Heaton and Margaret Bowen, eller pouls of the Association for the 1924-1928 Season.

There's Something in a Name-

### North Ave. School. News of Interest.

The senior class of North Avenue Preshyterian school will be nonor guests of the Alumnae association at Elect Officers tea at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon.
May 30, at the school, following class

The College Park Music club will hold the last meeting of the club year Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at meet the senior class at this time.

Laughlin, Verginia Heaton and Margaret Bowen, alle pupils of Miss Marian Bailey. The instrumental leadure will be presented by the Morgan Trio, a family of exceptionally talented children. A reception in honor of the new officers will follow the program.

Clara Henrich O. E. S.
To Sponsor Play.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter U. D. O. E. S. sponsors a play and dance Saturday. May 28, at 8 o'clock, minth floor Forsyth building.

"Peter Pan Players," under the direction of Mrs. Preston Wilholt, will be a nominal admission fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The public is invited.

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cabinet, 5 side, 1 armchair

All-over taupe mohair, re-

# Miss Dorothy Lochridge To Wed Sam P. Jones Thursday, June 9, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church



Miss Dorothy Sue Lochridge, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff, whose engazement, announced today to Sam P. Jones, is of cordial social interest.

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Spring Furniture Sale

known teacher. The bride-elect is pretty with light brown hair framing an expressive face lighted by violet blue eyes. With a rare appreciation of

Anna Lee, also representing prominent families of, Georgia.

Following his high school days, Mr. Jones came to Atlanta and continued his education at Georgia School of Technology, where he was recognized as among the college's ablest and most popular members of the student body. At the outbreak of the world war, Mr. Land of the interest of the student body. At the outbreak of the world war, Mr, Jones left the junior class to enter the U.S. army with which he continued until receiving his honorable discharge at the close of hostilities.

In his subsequent associations with Masonry, in which he has received the 32nd degree, and in the Shrine, Mr, Jones has continued this popularity among men, attesting the excellent qualities which have won him high ualities which have won him hi

day of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Lochridge and Sam P. Jones, the wedding scheduled to take place early in June.

Inherited graces of mentality, poise and native musical gifts, were developed under Miss Bessie Hanna, well-known teacher. The bride-elect is pretty with light brown hair framing.

Mrs. H. W. Nix

### Mrs. H. W. Nix To Present Pupils.

an expressive face lighted by violet blue eyes. With a rare appreciation of color and line she costumes her individual beauty with unfailing taste, Miss Lochirdge is an only sister of Mrs. W. T. Rossiter, the former Miss. Flo Lochridge.

Mr. Jones represents on both paternal and maternal sides some of Georgia's leading families, the smaller city of Jonesboro being founded by and named for his forefathers. His father is W. C. Jones and is one of the eather is W. C. Jones and is one of the esteemed citizens of the little city which bears his family name. The mother of the groom-elect was Miss Anna Lee, also representing prominent families of Georgia.

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The piano pupils of Mrs. H. W. Nix will be presented in a recital Saturday evening. May 28, at 8 o'clock, with a work in the Eading stores in Atlanta and are very much in demand because of their wonderful features, namely the coral band around the top, the step tor sandal, the sole of the hose, their free dye service and the repair service.

If you will call Mr. Lucius Meconnell, who is vice president of the Finery Silk Stocking Mills and who is a resident of Atlanta, he will gladly give you any information about Finery Stockings and from what stores they can be purchased. Mr. Mr. Lucius Meconnell can be reached by calling IVy 2879 or at 238 Peachtree Arcade.

ENTERTAINERS

**ENTERTAINERS** TO PLAY AT **IDLEWOOD** 

The Peerless Entertainers, one of the best dance orchestras in the south, just completing a threeyear engagement at the Fast Lake Country club and now playing at the tea-dances at the Biltmore hotel, will furnish the mu sic for the dances at Idlewood, beginning Tuesday night.

Beautyful Shoes

OVISLEY'S new two tone tie, "Rio

Rita," has indeed a bit of Old Spain

in its patterning. Its high heel and

colorful peacock paisley trimming

lend a note of dash to its glistening

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Special Styles in AAAA

black patent body.

In Atlanta - 38 Whitehall Street

Especially cordial interest at Jones being valuably associated with taches to the announcement made to- the John Silvey company of wholesale

> an advertisement for Finery Silk Hose. The busses also are carrying these attractive cards, and seeing them reminded me that I wanted to tell my readers about these unusual

> > They are carried by most of the

The stockings with the black heels are very much in vogue now and compose colors of various shades. The better hose have the heels and the seams sown in by hand. This process takes more time, therefore these hose are more expensive than those made entirely by machinery.

HAVE you ever heard of the TRI-CHO SYSTEM for removing superfluous hair? It is a perfect-ly safe scientific method for remov-ing hair from the face, neck, hack of neck, arms, chest or legs, with-out doing the least harm to the skin and thereby relieving one from the embarrassment that is only natural to a woman of refinement.

Society women and professional women who have constant demand made on their time and must look their best at all times, have not the time to spend hours with depilatory powders, tweezers and unsafe temporary methods that only make



a growth of hair thicker, and when it comes back there is the agony to go through again.

The TRICHO method for removing superfluous hair is safe and as the charge for the treatment is reasonable many Atlanta women and women from surrounding cities have taken this remarkable treatment and are amazed by the astounding re-

visit to the Tricho Institute, A visit to the Tricho Institute, 622 Candler Building, will convince you that what I have said is true.

The newest shades in hosiery are Gunnietal Biege or dust color-best described as snuff color or gunmetal tone with a suggestion of tan in it. This gives the effect of the sheerest possible black hose. . . . .

The one-strap pump and handbag of leather are now frequently designed in matching effect.

Power Co. Woman's Club ber of the club, who has attended Mrs. George W. Grant and the newly-Celebrates Anniversary. ganized three years ago, was present- Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at

pany trainmen.
Mrs. E. T. Stallings, president of To Honor Officers.

The Georgia Power Company Woman's club celebrated its third anniversary Friday evening at their new hall. 157½ Whitehall street.

The principal speakers were O. P. Walton candidate for councilman from the 11th ward; E. D. Stephens, assistant solicitor, and James L. Mayson, city attorney. Mr. Walton and Mr. Stephens paid high tribute to the club and to the Georgia Power company trainmen.

Mrs. H. W. Wilder

Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at which a beautiful motto, "It couldn't be done." Mrs. Stallings made the presentation in the name of the club. Assistant Superintendent of Transportation W, F. Edwards, lauded the club for its progress. Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. R. C. Blair, Mrs. J. Eff Wright, Mrs. J. Z. Layfield, With an enlarged picture of Mrs. Stallings to be hung in the clubroom.

Mrs. H. W. Wilder ub and to the Georgia Power com-any trainmen.

Mrs. E. T. Stallings, president of the club, presided.

Mrs. D. W. Hood, a charter mem
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A GIRL when traveling is judged by her luggage. Whether trav-eling abroad or in her native land, she may be assured of having the correct luggage if she selects it from

And we must not forget that graduation time is almost here, then graudation me is amost here, then vacation and there is nothing that a girl would appreciate more or could be of more use to her than a suit-case fitted out; with all the neces-sary accessories for her toilet, in ivory or amber or whatever style fittings she would like, or a hat hox or wardrobe trunk. Rich's have a most beautiful line of leather goods. \$80.00 Mendel trunks reiced to \$67.50. Genuine cowhide Gladstone bags ranging in price from \$14.75 to \$75.00. Then, too, at this

ing the little golfs.

And who can blame friend husband or son for wanting to shoot golf when there are so many attrac-

golf when there are so many attractive places to shoot and which are so easily reached by the street cars. Besides the clubs of Atlanta there are two perfectly wonderful public or manicipan gotf links. Piedmont Park and the James L. Key course, which I believe are unexcelled by any city of our size in the country. Golf is not the only recreation and attraction. In fact, I can see little reason for anyone leaving Atlanta on a vacation, as there are so many places to go right here at home. Fishermen need go no further than our own Chattahoochee—take a River Car at the Grady Monument and get off at the bridge and com-

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mence.
Tennis courts scattered all over
the city, and every one reached by
trolley—Piedmont Parkt Inman
Park, Grant's Park—offer everything to be desired in the pursuit of



many weddings the wise bride should have a Mendel trunk if her happimust be fresh and lovely always. No ordinary trunk will do. She must have a Mendel wardrobe trunk from Rich's that is dust-proof and is roomy with enough bangers to accommodate all of milady's dainty frocks. These trunks are beautiful as well as useful with their ful as well as useful with their many ingenious features, such as a box for the slippers and drawers for the lingeric, and too, the Men-del has steel edges so that it cannot

vice.
So if you are thinking of buying new and up-to-date, serviceable lug-gage you will find just what you de-sire at Rich's.

warp, also an automatic locking de-

"Puppy" purses with various markings and patented fastenings developed in different types of plush are being featured as the latest vogue in handbags.



authority.

The question is, "Does a fur coat-keep better in a cold place?" and the answer is "A cool, dry place is better." In all skins, no matter how well cared for, there is a certain amount of decomposition going on. It has been found that cold, dry air retards the process.

retards the process.

L. Chajage, at 220 Peachtree street, has one of the finest cold storage vaults for furs in Atlanta, and I am sure after you have inspected this vault you will discard the cedar chest and store your furs with Chalage. with Chajage. \* \* \* \*

Adjustable strap handles prove an interesting bag feature for milady's going-away costume.

\* \* \* \* Calcutta lizard and baby calf accented for fall footwear.





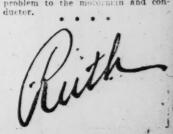
For a day's outing with the kiddies, go to Grant Park. The zoo entertains every one; the old engine, General, and the world-famous Cyclorama for those of an historical turn of mind.

And, too, those who are more sedate and simply want "a breath of air" with heautiful scenery as they go, take a Druid Hills or Emory University car for a quiet ride out.

air" with beautiful scenery as they go, take a Druid Hills or Emory University ear for a quiet ride out through what has long been recognized as one of the world's most beautiful residential sections.

Last, but not least, the swimmers, No doubt every girl that saw Gertrude Ederle at the Howard, secretly envied her and would almost give her last lip-stick to have that magnificent form and the ability to propel it with such grace and ease in the water. All cannot be Gertrudes, but there are many places on the street car lines which give one the opportunity to practice and enjoy swimming. Take your choice of the many fine pools in Atlanta, Piedmont, Grant Park, Oakland City, Mozely Park, Maddox Park, etc. They all open officially next Saturday. Go take a swim—go by street car and leave the parking problem to the motorman and conductor.







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Furniture Department-Fourth Floor

### Walker Urges Passage The sixth statement made public Saturday deals with the activities of the Of Child Welfare Laws welfare department.

Legislation which will enable the approaching session of the legislature. welfare has been described as "the acte department of public welfare according to Governor Clifford Wal-carry out an adequate program ker, in the sixth of a series of state-defencial should be enacted at the ments he is issuing in which he dis-terring among her people. During the seven years since this department was state department of public welfare according to Governor Clifford Wal-



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have been by a commission authorized by the legislature, revised and ap-proved by one of the state's great con-stitutional lawyers, will afford the local county efficient and modern legal methods of juvenile court pro-cedure, adoption of children, enforc-ing support of deserted and illegit-mate children, and of supporting de-pendent children in their own homes. "Not one of these proposed laws forces any expense upon the local county government, such expenditures. forces any expense upon the local county government, such expenditures being entirely optional, and subject to the enlightened will of the county authorities. Most of them will be authorized, however, when they are recognized as the ounce of prevention instead of the pound of cure. "I'am certain that the legislature will respond to the challenge by adopting the child welfare legislation necessary to the full achievement of this program of prevention in the coun-

"For the full achievement of a pro gram of prevention by the counties; several laws for the protection of chil-lren must be written on our books.

Following is the governnor's state-

The state department of public

eated it has earned an establish place, not only as the state's throb ng heart and strong right arm it arding the weak and quickening at

units, without state supervision

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Last Refuge.

minational and fraternal or Thus the poor farm remain refuge of the hopelessly age

Made Great Strides.

### CHARLOTTE, INC., HAS DISTINCTIVE LINE IN NEW SHOP

Offering the latest and most distinctive types of gowns and millinery. Charlotte, Inc., which opened its beau tiful and tasteful shop at 220 Peachiree street a week ago. Saturday reported an excellent patronage during the short time it has been established here. Charlotte, Inc., comes here from Palm Beach and Miami, where the concern established a high reputation for the standard of its merchandise and the reasonableness of its prices. The Florida stores will be continued during the winter season, with the Atlanta shop as year-round headquarters. Offering the latest and most distinc-

'We have many friends all over the country, many of whom live in Atlanta and established contact with us in Florida," Charlotte, expert buyer for the concern, said Saturday. We can truly say that we have not a since dissettified materials.

We can truly say that we have not a single dissatisfied customer, for the unvarying rule is that the patron must be pleased."

Charlotte, who is known as one of the most efficient buyers of the country, selects coats, wants, hats and accessories for the concern, each article receiving her special attention. Thus the firm is able to maintain a distinctive line of merchandise at all times. In addition, it has its own designer in New York.

A. N. Sohmer is president of Charlotte, Inc., which is housed in one of the most tastefully furnished and decorated shops in the city. Final touches are being added to the interior of the shop, which soon will be equipped completely.

### GREEK CHURCH NAMES TRUSTEES FOR YEAR

At a general meeting of the Greek orthodox church recently it was decided unanimously to reelect present trustees for another year.

Trustees are Chris Carlos, president: Eli Chotas, vice president; George Moore, treasurer: Perry Zervis, secretary: Vikitas Poulous, A. Dagrees, S. Bousoules, trustees.

# Lovely Atlantan Pictured in Bridal Robes



Mrs. Samuel Leslie Morris, Jr., whose wedding was an event of social importance taking place at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 14, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs.

# Mrs. Dane's Defense This Week's Play at Erlanger

One of the greatest plays of all time, "Mrs. Dane's Defense," will be the vehicle this week of Charles L. Wagner's able production company at the Erlanger theater and in the hands of gifted Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer and their excellent supporting cast this play is being hailed as one of the theatrical events of the season.

Such a play as "Mrs. Dane's Defense" requires a distinctly capable company to play it and Mr. Wagner has cast this show so as to bring one of the strongest groups of players eyer seen here in any play.

The popularity of the work of Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer steadily increases and during the week's engagement of "Beware of Widows," Manager Lewis Haase, of the Erlanger, reported several complete sell-out houses. Reservations for the remaining plays to be offered here are being made rapidly.

Mr. Wagner plans to produce one

POWER COMPANY

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The new Buckhead store is one of the most attractive of the five. It is The community stores are operated

The new Buckhead store is one of the most attractive of the five. It is centrally located and will serve one of he largest communities in Atlanta. The new office is in charge of Mrs. Am a Elkin.

SHORTAGE PROBLEM

# VETERANS OBSERVE

In accordance with the annual custom, Atlanta camp, No. 159, U. C. V., will hold memorial services in the capitol on June 3, beginning at 2 o'clock, in honor of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, that day being the anniversary of his birth.

Judge James K. Hines has been selected to deliver the crafting and after apprehending Charles Cook, carbier of the department of the Solicitor General John A. Boykin.

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Judge James K. Hines has been selected to deliver the oration, and no doubt will give us an interesting, entertaining and instructive address.

By order A. I. Shronshire commands.

### CHAJAGE OFFERS COLD STORAGE SERVICE ON FURS

The fifth community store operated by the Georgia Power company was opened Saturday at 2891 Peachtree road, Buckhead. Hundreds of visitors were welcomed on the opening day of the store of and open house was held from 10 cold storage service for furs of all

o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock Saturday night. Refreshments were served and souvenirs given visitors. The community stores are operated

# SHORTAGE PROBE SET FOR THURSDAY

DAVIS' BIRTHDAY A special session of the Fulton county grand jury will be held Thursday to investigate the alleged short-age of more than \$8,000 in the state motor vehicle department of the sec-

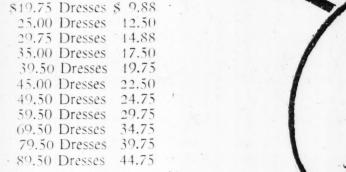
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for Graduation

# Club Opening And Wedding Are of Interest

Of compelling interest to those who play their part in the summer season of outdoor sports, alfresco dances and card parties will be the long-anticipated opening of the terrace at the Piedmont Driving club, bringing with it the promise of a spectacular entertainment on this occasion, Tuesday evening, May 24, and of others equally as charming still to come.

Arrangement of tables to encircle the dance mone elaborate floral decorations of the dinner, which is to be held at 8 o'clock following a meeting at 6:30 o'clock at which time the club will elect officers for the coming year. This brilliant affair of the season, coincident with the closing exercises of schools and colleges throughout the city, comes as a fitting impetus to the social activities which shall! continue with increasing enthusiasm throughout the summer months.

Of widest social interest are the plans for the marriage of Miss Edyth Cofield Beasley, of Sarasota, Fla., to Marion Columbus Kiser, of Atlanta, to be solemnized Saturday, May 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick Beasley, in Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Beasley is a member of a distinguished family of this city and one which has added much to its social and cultural life. His marriage is a source of interest through-

out the south. The alfresco reception at "Mont Rest," will be a delightful affair of Tuesday, May 24, with which Mr. and Mrs. Priestley Orme will compliment at their lovely home near Stone Mountain their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilwas an event of wide interest. Mrs. [ Hardin, who before ther marriage was Miss Sally Kellogg, will be de-lightfully remembered as the sponsor of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of which Mr. Hardin is a popular member. His graduation from Ogle thorpe at the commencement exer-cises Sunday evening, May 22, is of

## At East Lake.

# Lovely Atlanta Matrons and Future Belles of Society



Leake Fain, Jr., was host Thursday evening at dinner at the Druid Hills Golf club, the occasion honoring Hills Golf club, the occasion honoring the senior class members and faculty of the University School for Boys. The guests were seated at a long table handsomely appointed and graced in the center by a platoon of minia-ture electric lights forming the lat-

Mrs. Loridans Honors

Officers of D. A. R.

Mrs. Charles Loridans will entertain with a luncheon at her home on Fifteenth street Thursday, May 26, for the retiring and newly-elected officers of the Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the Revolution.

Golf Match

The club will take up its work next September with the study of China, the courses beginning with "The Golden Age" and continuing through

The officers for 1927-1928 are:

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# Chinese Scene Opens Terrace At East Lake

The wail and thud of weird music, the flitting of black paamas with heavy silk fringe, low-hanging lanters, a trail of wisteria around an outdoor terrace—all of this was to be seen Saturday evening at the East Lake Country club, for the formal opening of the informal summer season was being inaugurated with a brilliant Chinese dinner dance on the picturesque terrace of the club.

In the center of the open-air dance floor, a huge incense pot, sending fumes of that Chinese atmosphere that find their way only once in a while amid the social whirl, burned tirelessly. Tables artistically arranged around the terrace and overhung with pale sprays of wisteria afforded the sumptuous boards where such luscious Chinese food as wild rice, noodles, Chinese nuts and dainty oriental tea were served. Chop sticks were used by the guests who entered into the novelty of a Chinese dance with real American spirit.

Following the dance which continued with undiminished enthusiasm until the appropriate hour of twelve, Chinese entertainers, brilliantly gowned in gay silk coats and wide flowing sleeves entertained the guests at this charming ball with a cigarette dance, artlessly throwing eigarettes here and there with the abandon of only those who realize that a real Chinese ball comes into the life of social Atlanta only once in a while. Untiring effort on the part of W. E. Richardson, manager of the East Lake Country club and the Atlanta Athletic club, was large-ly responsible for the success of the

# To Present Pupils

The officers for 1927-1928 are: President, Mrs. T. J. Stovall; vice president, Mrs. T. J. Stovall; vice president, Mrs. Henriette Masseling; recording secretary, Mrs. L. D. Watson; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Woodside. The executive committee includes Mrs. Albert H. Waldon, Mrs. E. C. Cartledge and Miss Henriette Masseling.

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Miss Barnes Honored At Surprise Shower.

A delightful affair of Saturday afternoon was a surprise shower at which Miss Thelma Rowden and Miss Elizabeth Wedling ware in a recital to be given at Egleston hall Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Walker Dunson, Mrs. Wade Atkinson, Lucilla Balinger. Wade Atkinson, Lucilla Balinger. Pavison, Julia Fleet, Tory Jacobs, Margaret Hodgson, Anna Lane, Catherine Lane, Ann McGonigal. Katherine Tift, Helen Tripp, Frances Alston, Peggy Alston, Ott Alston, Barbara Case, Frances Clarle, Epsic Dallis, Virginia Fortson, Mavis Gottleimer, Harriett Grant, Annie Scott Herman, Clare Laverty, Rawson Haverty, Mary Hutchinson, Ann Worthy Johnson. Betty MeDuffie, Lillian Odell, Frances Odell, Helen Parker, Marion Parker, Ez. I Quillian, Louisa Roberts, Barbara Ransom, Octavia Rilez, Lucia Smith, Amrion Smith, Laura Smith, Emily Smith, Deas Smith and Frances Weinman.

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Presented by the author, Dr. Henry C. White, of Athens, Ga. A brief account of the life and times of Abraham Baldwin, as depicting the political, economic and educational conditions of the love and esteem in which be is held by the chapter, and of approach the children of the character of the children of the home.

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### Winder D. A. R. Elects Officers.

Books Presented To Memorial

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# Concerning W.C.T.U. Progress

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
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Julia Goodall, director of music, Macon W. C. T. U.

Millican; auditor, Mrs. E. A. Starr, historian, Mrs. C. S. Williams.

Miss Mabel Jackson resigned her office, owing to other duties, and the office of secretary will be filled at next meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Pledger, capable and efficient regent for two years, was presented with a beautiful gift, as a small token of the love and esteem in which she is held by the chapter, and of appropriation of her work.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Goorge Fortson, June 21, when the new officers will be installed.

Sarah Wagstaff Rogers

To Present Pupils.

Millican; auditor, Mrs. E. A. Starr, historian, Mrs. C. S. Williams.

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD.

The Griffin Woman's Christian Temperance union, general officers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mrs. W. Lang. Mrs. Harry H. Hudson, Macon.

Symposium, "How My Union Has Gone Forward the Past Quarter, Mrs. Atkins "I tell them we're go-ing to let New York keep him. He district won Tuesday, beginning at 10 o'clock with and continuing throughout 'the day. Lunch will be served by the Griffin ladies at midday.

This is not a delegated gathering, but any and all members and those not affiliated with the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Hugh Hardin, president Haddock W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ethel Zachary, president Haddock W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ethel Zachary, president Haddock W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Ethel Zachary, president Haddock W. C. T. U.; Mrs. P. C. Hardy, The North Mrs. J. L. Lyons, president Jackson W. C. T. U.; Mrs. P. C. Hardy, The North Mrs. J. L. Lyons, president Jackson W. C. T. U.; Mrs. P. C. Hardy, The North Mrs. T. L. Mrs. L. B. Matthews, president Macon Anna A. Gordon W. C. T. U. Last Sunday afternoon a group of members from the Theresa Griffin Monor of the love of the wild have a seried with a beautiful gift, as a small those of the sixth district will be served by the Griffin Mrs. H. B. Massey, vice president. Haddock W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Laplace Gray-Bradley W.

Fraternal circle and W. C. T. U. Charles Gos To Be Presented

MRS. ATKINS LECTURES
IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, Ga., field secretary national W. C. T. U., lecturer and director of the Bible in the public school department, is filling lecture engagements in New York during May and is being received with great as

celebrated painter, Albert Gos, both and is being received with great appreciation.

She is speaking under the auspices of the New York W. C. T. U. which has a membership of 43,000. Each day see stresses some phase of the work at county or district institutes and each evening addresses large audiences.

Frequently when she has started to go on. She had finished a speech one evening last week and "the audience started to applaud when a man sprang to his feet, and in a second they were all on their foer angle of the work are shown by special permission of the Belgian king, Albert I. Both he and his holiness. Pope Pius Xi. are great Alpinists and admirers of M. Gos. This evening's entertainment is under the auspices of St. Catherine's guild of St. Luke's church, and Mrs. Hurt.

Miss Ruth Hinman is general the chairman. Miss Marion Woodward, of patrons; Mrs. W. L. M. Austin, posters, and Miss Elma Harwell, Mrs. Edwin Lockridge. Mrs. Howard Harmon, telephone; Mrs. C. P. Matthews, tickets.

Miss Satterwhite

Honored by Shower.

Mrs. A. I Tison and Miss Gussie Miss Thompson entertained at a linen shower saturday afternoon at the education of a young girl whom

In Lecture on 'Swiss Alps' Charles Gos, famous writer, author, Mrs. Francis Kamper, Mr. and Mrs.

lecturer, Alpine climber, son of the Paul E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earle celebrated painter, Albert Gos, both Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hurt.

the guild is supporting. Tickets are 50 cents.

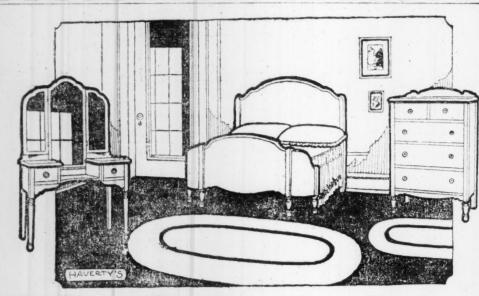
The following 'members of St. Luke's church will be patrons and patronesses for the evening: Bishop and Mrs. Mikell, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Rev and Mrs. N. R. High Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wars. Frank Hawkins, Rev and Mrs. N. R. High Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Company Mrs. G. Williams, K. C. Satterwhite, W. S. Loftis, T. C. Satterwhite, W. S. Loftis, T. C. A. Bagwell, J. L. Satterwhite, H. A. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallis, Mr. and Mrs. Titzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallis, Mr. and Mrs. Pen Class

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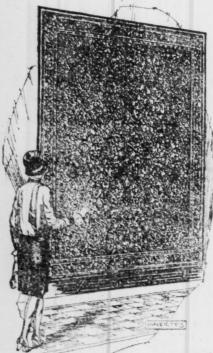
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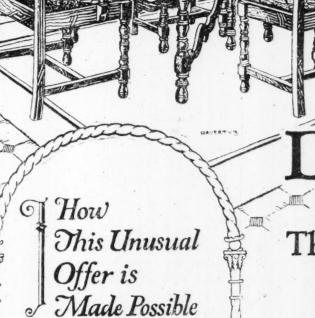
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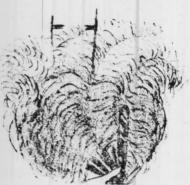
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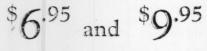
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-Supple, silky bandeaux to round the form of Youth! Of satin, crepde chine, Jersey or lace. Flesh, peach, Nile and white. Priced \$1, \$1.50 to

### Boudoir Bandeaux

-Right next to her heart will go this charming gift! Net, fine lace, shining ribbon and flowers weave into themselves the beauty of Youth! Flesh, coral, Nile, white, orchid and blue. \$1 and

# Ribbon Garters

—Delectable bits of satin ribbon, misty lace and flowers! Surprising how useful they are! Personal, too, with her initial in sparkling rhinestones! Light tints and black and white. \$1 and \$1.50.

Silk Shorties

-Wise little graduates \$7.98 are these! They've learned that Youth must be served with chic, with coolness, with infinite charm! Of crepe de chine edged with picot ruffles. Pastels and white.

### Silk Teddies

-Exquisitely fresh as her \$ 7.98 graduation bouquet! Teddies of georgette, crepe de. chine and satin! Finished with lace, embroidery and footing! Tints soft as

# Silk Slips

—As shining a slip as ever \$2.98 ation frock! Of heavy crepe de chine banded with embroidered net at bottom. Lace at top. Straps over shoulders. Inverted pleats at side. White and flesh.

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-Plain silk sox, full fashioned, black, navy, tuxedo, tan, grey, white. -Silk sox with plaited tops, plain or with open clocking. Black, navy, \$1.50

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For Children -3-4 length for girls or boys. Mer-cerized sox in plain colors. White,

black, buck, cordova. -3-4 length for girls or boys. Fibre sox. White, buck, cardboard, champagne. 75e -Girls' 3-4 length silk sox. Pink, white, pongee, buck and peach.

> -Girls' 3-4 novelty rayon and lisle sports sox. Variety of colors to select

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—Hudnut's Double Du Barry Compact .....\$5



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# ENGAGEMENTS

Lovely Bride-Elect of June

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### LOCHRIDGE—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sue Lochridge, to Sam P. Jones, the wedding to take place Thursday, June 9, at 6 o'clock, St. Luke's

### ANDOE-WOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Andoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Prince, to Guy Hinton Wood, the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday evening, June 22, at Saint Mark Methodist church.

### BROWNING-BRADLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Browning, of Palatka, Fla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Alden Shirley Bradley, Jr., of Swainsboro, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

### COOK—CONNALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hatch Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Fortson, to Robert Garner Connally, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized June 24, at 8 o'clock at Oakhurst Baptist church. No cards.

### BROWN-THOMPSON.

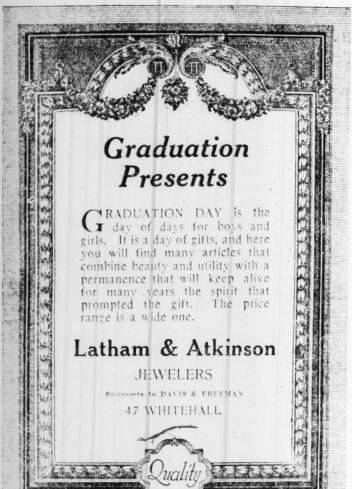
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown, of Rochelle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Mae, to William C. Thompson, of this city, the marriage to take place in June.

### WALLIS-CALLAWAY.

Mrs. Amelia A. Wallis, of Cummings, Ga., announces the engagementof her daughter, Elizabeth Estelle, to Rev. Webster Ragan Callaway, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer.

### SAMS-JACKSON.

the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



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# Miss Huff To Wed Dr. Monaghan At Quiet Ceremony

The interest of a large number of friends centers in the recent an ouncement of the engagement of Miss Hazel Marcella Huff to Dr. Joseph Clark Monaghan, the marriage to be colemnized at the Sacred Heart church arly in June. Plans have been made or a very quiet wedding on account of recent bereavement in the bride-ect's family. Miss Huff's only atelect's family. Miss Huff's only attendant will be her maid of honor, Miss Patricia Collins, and Dr. Frank E. Huff, brother of the bride-elect, will serve as best man. A wedding breakfast for the immediate families and bridal party will follow the ceremony.

Miss Huff is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malvern Dumah Huff. Combining a bright and winning personality with unusual attainments in scholarship, she was graduated with distinction in the collegiate preparatory course from the Girls High school, which enabled her to attain merit at Agnes Scott college and graduate there with three major courses. Miss Huff has a contralto voice of rare sweetness, trained under the supervision of Professor Lewis H. Johnson, of the Agnes Scott faculty, and during the past year, under the Miss Huff is the attractive and

Johnson, of the Agnes Scott faculty, and during the past year, under the direction of Vincent I: Hurley, she has been one of the soloists of the Sacred Heart church.

Dr. Monaghan is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Monaghan, of Fayetteville, N. C. He was educated at the Fayetteville High school, the University of North Carolina and the Atlanta Southern Dental college. Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Davis, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Bose H. Brand, of Logansville, the Linversity of North Carolina and the Atlanta Southern Dental college. He is a popular member of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity, having recently served as scribe for the Theta Chapter. He is a young man of marked ability in his chosen profession, and has gained in every way their daughter, Gladys Gay, to Winn Jackson, of Lawrenceville, the respect and admiration of those who have known him. who have known him

### Miss Ridley Is Feted Bride-Elect.

A social event of Saturday afternoon was a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. J. Frank
Reynolds by Mrs. Reynolds and Miss
Virginia Gorman, in honor of Miss
Flora Riddey, a bride-elect of June.
The guests included Mrs. Aris Ford,
Mrs. J. D. Greiner, Jr., Mrs. Blanche
Riddey, Mrs. George Fiebell.orn, Mrs.
L. D. Chase, Mrs. L. D. Phillips
Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mrs. H. H
Schierleh, Mrs. W. R. Woolbright,
Mrs. P. H. Brinson, Mrs. Jean, Vagner, Mrs. Jesse Barrett, Mrs. R. E.
Carter, Mrs. F. T. Bennett, Mrs. W.
T. Hughes, Misses Roberta and Agnes
Taylor, Ethel Smith, Mae Alva Avery,
Christine Harris, Lucy Steele, Pauline
Pittard, Marguerite Fears, Billie Garmon and Margie Waldrip. social event of Saturday after was a miscellaneous shower giv

### Miss Pitman Weds Martin G. Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Pitman, of Newnan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lila, to Martin Gary Crider, of Lake City, S. C., Thursday, May 12, at Lake City, After a short wedding trip to Greenville, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Crider returned to Lake City where they will make their home.

### Miss Spears Weds J. Russell Shelton.

Mrs. Clara D. Spears, of Newborn Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Edna LaVenia, to J. Ruswhich was solemnized Saturday 21, at the First Baptist church nta, was a quiet affair, witnessed elatives and friends only, rs. Shelton has resided in Atlanta

the past year where she attended a private school. Mr. Shelton is a native of Kentucky and has traveled extendedly, having served in the navy and army during the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton will reside

Miss Gardner



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Miss Mary Miller, of Bronwood, whose engagement is announced to

Ludlow Griner, of Fitzgerald, the wedding to be a prominent social event

Mrs. Ida K. Arthur, of Ball Ground, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alleen, to Major Games Brown, of Bowman, the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goode, of Rydal, Ga., announce the engagement of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, of Tunnel Hill, Ga., announce the engage-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bass, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to H. B. Cason, Jr.,

rietta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

the marriage to be solemnized June 15.

their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Herschel Lamar Upshaw, of East

Point, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date at the

home of the bride's sister, Mrs. O. M. Bradford, Atlanta, Ga. No

ment of their, daughter, Kathryne, to Julian Allen Jolly, of Ma-

riage to be solemnized in June. No cards,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Irene, to Mr. Clifford Hampson Skipper, the wedding to be solemnized the later part of June

in Atlanta until the latter part of

### Miss Gardner Weds L. A. Corley.

ARTHUR-BROWN.

GOODE-UPSHAW.

MOORE-JOLLY.

BASS-CASON.

Emmett Gardner, ef Miami, Fla., maounces the narriage of his daugh ter. Floye, to Lawrence Alfred Corley, the marriage having taken place in Chattanooga, Tenn., May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Corley are at home at 1200 Gordon street, S. W.



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# Miss Collier Weds S. J. Altman In

Of much interest to many friends n Geo gia and Florida will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Collier, of Meansville, Ga., to Samuel Jackson Altman, of Florida. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock May 2, at the Presbyterian

pastorium in Arcadia, Fla. Mrs. Altman is the youngest daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Cellier prominent peach growers of Meansrille. She is a graduate of the State College for Women, of Milledgeville, and was a popular member of the college glee club during her senio year. She has been a teacher of the Florida Baptist Orphans' Home for the past year.

Mr. Altman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Altman, formerly of Georgia, but for some years a successful citrus grower in Florida. He received his education at G. M. C., Milledgeville, and is among the for most younger men in the drug bus

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a ten days' motor trip, after which they will be at home to their friends in Arcadia, Fla.

### Miss Wood Weds Robert Hodges.

Athens, Ga., May 21 .- Mrs. E. B. Attens, Ga., May 21.—348. E. C. Wood, of Athens, announces the marriage of her daughter, Gene, to Robbert Hodges, on Saturday, May 7, in Anderson, S. C.



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### BUSH-BARSHAD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Dr. Maurice S. Barshad, of New York city, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

# Arcadia, Fla. M'MICHAEL—NESBITT.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McMichael announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Aline, to Richard Taylor Nesbitt, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

### HAMM-BRIANT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hamm announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Wayne C. Briant, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

# PARKER-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parker announce the engagement of their daughter, Carribel, to J. C. Johnson, of Covington, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

PINSON—HUBERT. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pinson, of Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilla Antoinette, to William Legiven Hubert, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized

KENNEDY-PITMAN. Mrs. Mary L. Kennedy, of Plains, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie, to Edward Daniel Pitman, of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnical in June.

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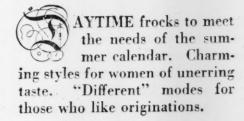
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Ars. Luke Gilbert, of Jonesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to Frederick Theldon Crews, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

### JOLLY-MULLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave D. Jolly announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth, to Kelso Mullins, of Fort Worth Texas, formerly of Greensboro, Ga., the marriage to take place Wednesday, June 1, at College Avenue Baptist church in Bryan, Texas.

### BOND-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. George C Bond, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Young Swift Smith, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Ar. and Mrs. Clifford Albion Bell announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Dameron, to William Hamilton All, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 29, at the home of the bride's parents on Semi

### PRESCOTT—FRANKLIN.

and Mrs. Asa Britton Prescott, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Lloyd Edward Franklin, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in Jung.

### WALLACE—SIMS.

dr, and Mrs. James Howard Wallace, of LaFayette, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fleanor Howard, to Hendon Martin Sims, of Riverview, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in

### KING-ARTHUR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson King, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughtei. Thelma, to Mr. Morgan Glenn Arthur, of dial interest to their friends throughout the state Americus, formerly of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized i

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The values are exceptional as many of these hats have just been received. We would suggest that you shop early Monday while assortment is complete.

# Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Ellioft and Leonard

Miss Vera Brown, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown, of Rochelle, Ga., to William C. Thompson, the marriage to be solemnized in June. The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Brown and Mr. Thompson is of cor-

# Lasseter-Boyd Wedding Plans Are of Wide Social Interest

HAYNES—OXFORD.

Mr aid Mrs. T. H. Haynes, of heman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Liftle Elizabeli, to William Pierce Oxford, of At Jaota, the date of the welding to be announced liter.

BENNETT—PERRIN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bennett, of Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Oxboma, to Thomas Switt Perrin, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

BERMER—BLACKWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge N. Bremer, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Estelle, to Frank M. Blackwell, the marriage to he solemnized to June. No cards.

BREMER—BLACKWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge N. Bremer, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Estelle, to Frank M. Blackwell, the marriage to heave place in June. No cards.

Deutel—Riker Wedding Plans

Are of Interest in Atlanta

No cards.

Deutel—Riker Wedding reception will be held at Sher-Mrs. Harry Austin Deutel, of the crisical plants of the problem of the bride plants on the marriage will be solemnized with the crisical plants of the problem of the bride plants on the marriage will be solemnized with the crisical plants of the problem of the bride plants of the problem of the bride plants of the bride plants of the plants wedding plans of Miss Susan Chris-tine Lasseter and John Wright Boyd, whose wedding will be an interesting Ga, James E. Boyd, brother of the

ushers.

The bride and groom will sail June
11 on the La France for Paris and
London. On their return they will
be at home at By-the-Way, Fairfield.

Miss Rubye Hood



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Announcement is made today of the Dalsy Hardaway, of East Point, Ga.

Rock, Conn., and class of 29, Prince-ton university, complete the list of

# Weds James Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hood announce the marriage of their daughter. Rubye, to James T. Sewell, the wedding having taken place Saturday, April 30, Dr. S. R. Belk officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. Sewell are at home to their friends—at 205 Dunwoody street, N. E.

### Miss McKinnon Weds Broadus Allison.

Athens. Ga., May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter. Agues Irene, to Broadus Allison, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Saturday evening, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison are making their home in Winston-Salem at 603 West Sixteenth street.

### Woodmans' Circle Celebrates Birthday.

The Mary E. Larocca Woodman's circle, of East Point, gave a birthday party Tuesday night, May 17, in honor of state manager, Mrs. Clara D. Cassidy.

Several, prominent speakers were present and there was a program of duets, solos and readings. The main feature of the evening was the birthday table on which was placed a large cake, the gift from the drill team, and a set of beautiful glassware, the gift from the circle,

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# Her Trousseau —

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# Silk Hose

White silk hose - sheer - exquisite. Silk from top to toe-full fashioned. Priced at Allen's from \$1.95 to \$3.95 the pair.

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# Her Wedding Gown--

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Veils are made to order at \$15 and up.

# Her Bridesmaid ---

They call the color of this taffeta creation "Ibis" - and it is indescribable—like a pastel sunset-delicate as a dream. A tender green shading into light gold, and a light blush pink -- thus the tinted sash and flowers! (\$95.) Other bridesmaid frocks of taffeta, tulle and georgette from \$25 to \$98.75.

# University School Announces Program for Commencement

The thirty-third annual commencement program of the University School for Boys opens Wednesday evening with the concert of the University School Glee club and will continue through the graduating exercises Monday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Wednesday evening, the University School Glee club, under the direction of Professor Walter Herbert, will give its annual concert in Eggleston hall. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and following the concert an informal dance will be held.

President R. K. White annunces that the annual baccalaurente service will be held Sunday morning, May 29, at 11 o'clock in the Ponce de Leon Avenne Baptist church. The Rev. Chauncey W. Durden, D. D., pastor of the Central Eaptist church, New-man, will deliver the sermon. The faculty, members of the senior class with their fathers and the undergraduates will meet at the school house Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and go to the clurch in a body, where special reservations will be made for the friends and patrons of the school Flowers will be placed at the altar in memory of Ernest Hyde, member of the class of 1926, who died this

The annual faculty-senior banquet will be held Monday evening, May 30, at 6 oclock in the annual faculty-senior banquet will be held Monday evening, May 30, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Fathers of the seniors, together with the prestdents of the local colleges, will be guests of honor.

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### Y. W. C. A. Camp Committee Honored.

Mrs. Frank Fair, entertained all mem- Georgia Tech gathered Saturday evebers of the old and new Camp High- uing at the Henry Grady hotel for land staffs at the camp Saturday the sixth annual farewell banquet. which final plans for the opening of are graduating and leaving the active mp were outlined by Mrs. Eliza- chapter. tho has already established herself was carried out after the dinner, int Highland for the summer in order cluding speeches from representatives

### Pi Lambda Deltas Honor Graduates.

The camp committee of the Y. W. | Fifty alumni and active members under the chairmanship of of the Pi Lambda Delta fraternity of ofternoon and evening. Supper was This banquet is given each year in eved and a short meeting held in honor of the departing seniors who

Reamer, new camp director. An unusually interesting program supervise repair work now under of the four classes and several mu

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In a "Question and Answer" page conducted by a Washington authority this question and answer appeared recently:

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# Miss Andoe To Wed Mr. Wood At Church Ceremony in June



of the four classes and several musical selections.

Mrs. Reamer announced that the prices for camp this summer will be \$8 for a full week, \$2.25 for the weekend, and \$8 for the mid-week, Mondels, and the prices for camp this summer will be soft the pool. Registrations have already started and it is especially urged that all Girl Reserve with plan to at the clarged for use of the pool. Registrations have already started and it is especially urged that all Girl Reserve week, June 11-18, make their reservations at no attachment of the pool. Registrations have already started and it is especially urged that the clarged for registration, this amount to be deducted from one, A fee of \$1 is charged for registration, this amount to be deducted from the charge on arrival at Highland.

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all the movements for the benefit of that city. Mrs. Andoe has been honored both in her fornier home and in Atlanta for her services in the patriotic, civic and religious organizations.

Miss Andoe's paternal great-grandfathers, Frank Andoe and Patrick O'Conner, were in business in Gaines ville for more than a hundred years ago, the former having come there from New York where he had been a merchant on Maiden Lane. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andoe, Sr., were also prominent residents of that section, identified with its every interest. Miss Andoe's maternal grandparents were Dr. and Mrs. John Hockenhull, the former being a distinguished physician and surgeon who came from Stockport, England, and became a pioneer and leader in his profession throughout North Carolina. Her great-grandfather was Major John Hockenhull who rendered distinguished service to the Confederacy as commissary of "Tige" Anderson's brigade and was prominent in the political life of ais adopted state. He, too, came from Creshire, England, where his ancient family have recorded history of service and distinction since the fourteenth century. Her maternal grand-

Creshire, England, where his ancient family have recorded history of service and distinction since the fourteenth century. Her maternal grandmother has equally notable lineage in England and Virginia, being a descendant of Charles Lynch, founder of Lynchburg: of Thomas Jefferson. Sr., grandfather of the president; of Henry Soame, speaker of the House of Burgesses, and of the Ferrer family, who rendered such conspicuous service to the infant colony of Virginia, both in this country and in England. It was from Margaret Prince, of South Carolina, who mained the fice of the Revolution, that Miss Xidoe inherits her middle name.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of the Georgia Military college and the Georgia Tech, and has had the advantage of wide travel. He served throughout the world war, going to France with the Twentieth engineers. On his return he resumed his connection with the Graybar Electric company, where he holds a responsible position. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. Hinton Wood, the former a retired Method is; minister, and both are known and Mrs. Paul Schwartz, of Jacksonville, Fla. The members present were Mrs. J. A. Bloodworth, Mrs. Fred Cotten, Mrs. G. C. Edmondson, Miss Connie Freeman, Mrs. Carroll Hicks, Mrs. Fred Hannah, Miss Pansy Hannah, Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mrs. David C. Kelly, Mrs. J. L. McDougal, Mrs. Frank J. Merryman, Mrs. S. Archie Mitchell.

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Miss Gibbs Weds Peter Johnson.

Mrs. Ida Gibbs announces the mar-riage of her daughter. Thelma McAl-lister, to Peter Johnson, Sunday,

urnished the music for the drill. The Girls' club, Mrs. W. A. Diet-ick, director, presided at the punch

Johnson, Mrs. David C. Kelly, John Kerksis, Mrs. Paul Mc Mrs. J. L. McDougal, Mrs. Fra

Hapeville Club

Honors Officers.

Merryman, Mrs. S. Archie Mitchell, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Mrs. Frank H. Rosier, Mrs. Raymond Rutledge, Mrs. Lyman L. Smith and Mrs. Gilbert Y.

The retiring officers of the Hape ville Woman's club honored the offi-cers-elect with a lovely reception

Thursday afternoon at the Hapeville

auditorium.

Mrs. Fred B. Johnson and Mrs.
George W. Taylor, retiring president
and first vice president, respectively,

were in charge.

The new officers and non-resident guests were formally introduced and

The new officers and non-resident guests were formally introduced and responded with impromptu speeches. Supporting Mrs. Stewart next year will be: Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy, first vice president; Mrs. D. B. Evans, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Gower, recording secretary; Mrs. T. L. Lang, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Reuben Arneld, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marvin King, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Neal, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Johnson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Emma A. Moore, auditor.

The non-resident guests were Mrs. George W. Grant, president-elect of the West End Woman's club, and Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. Dupont Murphy and Mrs. H. W. Wilder, also of the West End elub.

Mrs. S. E. Treadwell arranged a musical program, which consisted of a group of songs by Mrs. W. R. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Treadwell, and a doll drill by 20 little girls trained by Miss Bernice Jones, who also furnished the music for the drill.

The Girls' club, Mrs. W. A. Diet-

Weaver-Sutton Wedding Plans Are of Widespread Interest

The marriage of Miss Martha Drake Bond. Mrs. Constable will contribute ton will take place at Thomaston, Ga., June 7, at high noon, at the First Methodist church. The officiating ministers will be Rev. J. M. Tumlin and Rev. Sherman England, Before the wedding there will be a musical program, including vocal solos and violun numbers. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. E. C. Grimsnaw, of Marianna, Fla. Mrs. Julian Hightower will sing "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower," Rubenstein; and "Couse cration." McFadden. Mrs. Susan Bowden Johnson, of Atlanta, will sing three songs, "Morning," by Tschaik cheeved will be given at the home of Mrs. E. C. Harden and Joseph H. Benedit, of Atlanta, will sing three songs, "Morning," by Tschaik cheever, Jr., young nephew of the bride, Mr. Sutton and his bride kowsky; "Sacrament," McDeranid, and just before the ceremony, "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs | weeks.

Elects Officers

The Peachtree Hills Woman's club met Tuesday, May 17, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged as committees for the coming year will be met Tuesday, May 17, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged as committees for the coming year will be truesday, May 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hancock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Grimsnaw, of Marianna, Fla. Mrs. Julian High-tower will be little Jimmunusly elected: Mrs. S. C. Mrs. Lessie McMichael tracher of the morinating committees and chairmen of committees. After a short business session the nominating committees and chairmen of committees. After a short business session the nominating committees read the nominating committees read by of-ficers were nominusly elected: Mrs. S. C. Hancock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Grimsnaw, of Mrs. Evas Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Emerit, of Atlanta, will sing the following propriate by the final meeting of the year, increasing nephew of the morinating committees and chairmen of committees. After a short busine

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club

has made substantial progress and the new officers assume charge with the affairs of the club in excellent

condition.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marie Henderson, 57 Peachtree Hills avenue, June 1, at 3 o'clock.

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# Music Club Closes Formal Meetings With Luncheon And Rev. McGeachy

The elaborate luncheon Wednesday at the Atlanta Woman's Club marked the closing of the formal meetings of the Atlanta Music club. The outstanding event of the luncheon was the announcement made by Mrs. Cliff C. In the Atlanta Music club. The outstanding event of the luncheon was the announcement made by Mrs. Cliff C. In the organization and a past president, and G. L. Brower, who made a witty address on a man's part in the music club. Miss Lula Clark King told announcement made by Mrs. Cliff C. In the organization and a past president, and G. L. Brower, who made a witty address on a man's part in the music club. Miss Lula Clark King told announcement made by Mrs. Cliff C. In the organization and a past president, and G. L. Brower, who made a witty address on a man's part in the music club. Miss Lula Clark King told announcement made by Mrs. Armond Carroll, the founder of the organization and a past president, and G. L. Brower, who made a witty address on a man's part in the music club. Miss Lula Clark King told announcement made by Mrs. Cliff C. In the organization and a past president, and G. L. Brower, who made a witty address on a man's part in the music club. Miss Lula Clark King told announcement made by Mrs. Cliff C. In the organization and a past president, and G. L. Brower, who made a witty address on a man's part in the music club. An ovation was given Miss Madeline Keipp, official lecturer of the club. Rev who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the control of the world-famous artists who

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# Miss Beth McClure To Wed June 15

Of interest to many friends throughout the south is the approaching marriage of Miss Beth McClure to

Hatcher, retiring president of the nine sic club, of the world-famous artists who have been selected for the concert program of 1927 28, which includes the names of Fritz Kreisler, John McCormaek, Sigrid Onegin. Salzedo and the famous harp ensemble of seven instruments and the 14th amount of the Flonzaley quarter, hesides many other distinguished attractions, which are still under consideration.

Over 100 Atlanta music-lovers were assembled in the Lege hanquet half, of the clu, which was decorated for the coerasion with ferns, palms and cut flowers.

Seated at the speakers table, where Mrs. Hatcher presuded, were Mrs. Miss Maybelle S. Wall, Mrs. Care of the corner of the Honne, Ga., Music Study club; Miss Maybelle S. Wall, Mrs. Dectos Hill, Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mrs. Benjamin Ce Crew, Mrs. Katherine Councerat, Mrs. G. Bingham Bache, Mrs. Janemann Care, Willing Mrs. Rodney Morrison, Mrs. Fred Thomas and Mrs. R. D. Kneale.

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Mrs. C. R. Mitchell entertained Tixed was the contribution to the 16th and last merulation, which are included the produced of the conservation of the consistency of

# Browning-Bradley Engagement Centers Wide Social Interest



# Knights of Columbus Plan Silver Jubilee Celebration

The Atlanta council of Knights of Columbus will entertain at a dinner dance Wednesday evening, May 22, at the East Lake Country club in honor of the silver jubilee of the local council.

The reception committee includes Paul Hanley, chairman; Charles Gavan, James Gillespie, A. A. Baumstark, Charles Huber, Clem McGowan, P. J. McGuire, C. J. Toomas, J. B. McCallum, R. W. Murray, M. C. Caroline Huber Mary Rose Huber, Carolin, Jr., John Bradley, John J. McGee, J. J. Deihl, Felix Commagere, P. A. Aicklen, Frank Gillespie, T. C. Hamilton, George T. Linnen, J. J. Condon, J. A. Cassidy, Joseph Callaghan and H. A. Kane.

Reservations have been made for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wimberly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Felch, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Egart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baumstark, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manning, Mr. and

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The program after the business session included vocal selections by Miss Wirginia Martin, contrakto, who sang "Song of the Heart" and "H I Knew You and You Knew Me."

Mrs. George Hinman gave an interesting account of a seven months:

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Social News Of Marietta.

Mrs. Charles E. Tillman entertained at a luncheon Wednesday, followed by an afternoon of bridge. Her guests were Mrs. T. W. Read; Jr., of St; Petersburg, Fla.: Mrs. Clarence Eppes, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. A. S. Cohen, Mrs. Henry Wagstaff, Mrs. Clarence Moechel, Mrs. Groves Cohen, Mrs. Henry Michael, of Atlanta.

The Colonial Dames will sponsor a party to be given at the new Ma-Mrs. Henry Michael, of Aflanta.

The Colonial Dames will sponsor a party to be given at the new Marietta Woman's club Wednesday, June I at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer was hostess at a children's party Tuesday afternoon, celebrating the birthday of her little son, Charles, Jr.

Miss Nancy Barton left Thursday for Auburn, Ala., where she will attend Auburn commencement and he a guest at the A. T. O. house party.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, of Nashville, Tenn., a well-known writer, has been on a short visit to her cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Legg.

Dr. M. D. Hodges will attend the state pharmaceutical convention to be held next week in Athens.

Mrs. Lucius Clay and sons, Lucius, Jr., and Frank, of West Point, and Miss Helen Everett, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. A. S. Clay on Atlanta avenue.

lanta avenue.

Richard H. Pratt, of New York, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. F. K. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton Coursen, who have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned to Marietta and opened their home on Polk street.

Miss Carolyn Horner returned Fuesday to her home in Helena, Ark., ofter a visit to Miss Margaret Mc-Necl.
J. M. Fowler, Norman Collins, H.
N. DuPre, Roy Collins, Floyd North-euft, Henry Smith and Drs. C. D. Elder and Leslie Blair are at St.

North Ave. Presbyterian Alumnae Elect Officers.

Alumnae Elect Officers.

The meeting Thursday afternoon of the alumnae association of the North Avenue Presbyterian school proved interesting. Mrs. T. P. Branch presided over the meeting until after the election of officers. Reports were given by Miss Askew, principal, of the aid given during the year from alumnae funds, help in buying Clannaps (orchestra) equipment, a gift to the very successful varsity squad of six sweaters and the purchasing of furniture for the home economics room. These were given by the classes of 1920 and 1922.

Plans were made for a tea to be given the graduating class on Monday afternoon, May 30, at 6 o'clock on the lawn at the school. New officers elected were: Miss Martha Bergstrom, president: Mrs. T. C. Nellans, vice president: Mrs. Ruth Fleming, treasurer; Miss Leila Mason, recording secretary; Miss Virginia Wing, corresponding secretary.

Sacred Heart School Seniors Entertained.

The last meeting of the Senior C. C. of S. H. S. was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Smith. Miss Margaret Gailmand and Miss Rosemary Kuhlman won the prizes which were given to winners of a novel contest.

A beautiful cake was the central ornament of the table, the cake being embossed in pink and orchid with "Senior Class Club" across the top. After the discussion of class day details the meeting adjourned.

A junior-senior picnic was given Thursday at Mooney's. This is an annual event at Senior High school.

Miss Katherine Stewart was hostess to her sister, Miss Jane Stewart, and the members of the graduating class at a swimming party.

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HE White Devil of the Black Sea," by L. S. Palen, is a current bit of fiction which has been widely read. And thereby hangs a tale! The White Devil, hero of the story, fleeing from Russia to Constantinople and thence to Paris, opened a furniture repair shop in the pld quarter, repairing antiques from here and there, and as luck would have it, an old Louis VI. desk which is now in the home of Mrs. E. G. Booth, of 793 Penn avenue.

Mrs. Booth, formerly Miss Edith Thomson, of Atlanta, who has been in Europe for the ist four years, during which time she has worked for the International Migration Service, told This interesting story recently at her home, exhibiting at the same time a number of curios which she has picked up here and there in the markets of Europe. Among those articles which she prizes most are six copper trays, bearing the Napoleonic emblem and the word Elisee, signifying their undeniable place in the old palace of the rulers of France.

"Here," said Mrs. Booth, bringing forth a black enameled case inlaid with silver, "is a cigarette holder with a number of names deeply carved on the inner lid. The Russian officer to whom it belonged probably passed his case around, as was the custom, and had his guests scrawl their respective names. A silver match box mounted with the old Celtic seal, representing the six days of the Irish republic, and believed to have been given by Michael Collins, the Irish patriot, to one of his men, has also fallen to the lot of Mrs. Booth.

"Russian possessions, you know, have been scattered throughout Europe. While traveling one happens upon old shawls, hoxes and treasures which otherwise would never have passed from royal hands. Numbers of the things that we value most have been picked up in the flea market just outside the Clingman Court Gate of Paris."

# The "Note of Youth" Expressed with a paragraph telling of her popularity and attractiveness, and that this erstwhile Atlantan is an ardent, active member of the Coral Gables Garden club, which in a special session last Saturday invited prominent women visiting in Miami, and retrieve

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

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When Roselle Mercier Montgomery receives the honorary degree doctor of letters at Oglethorpe university Sunday evening, there will an extra cordiality in the gift because, on a former visit to Atlanta the spring of 1925, she quite captivated the hearts of Oglethorpe studies and the spring of 1925, she quite captivated the hearts of Oglethorpe studies. be an extra cordiality in the gift because, on a former visit to Atlanta in the spring of 1925, she quite captivated the hearts of Oglethorpe stung chairman of the Coral Gables ing in chapel. The boys kept calling for "just one more," and when the poet herself was quite tired out, her audience registered the unusual Before her marriage, Mrs. Holliday as Miss Lydia McBride, a hole and demand for even more of the same. The Yamacraw of that year's senior lengue, a sister of Miss and a member of he Junior lengue, a sister of Miss same Breitenbucher, the Deb club's wesident, and a daughter of Mrs. George Breitenbucher. She enjoys the collection of American gifts at Sulgrave Manor in England.

So, Roselle Mercier Montgomery and Oglethorpe are already linked together at home and across the sea. The two stanzas thus distinguished together at home and across the sea.

God give me seeing eyes
For Beauty where it lies!
Let me not miss it, though its form

The wedding anniversary of the said ady falls in the late summer. But the neident which proved of such moment in her now gay young life tell upon day in May.

The charm of Roselle Mercier.

Montgomery's poetry for young people is easily accounted for by the fact that she understands youth as no other poet of today. Speaking to riend husband early last Monday in the street.

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Of what was deeply, intimately mine.

When I am dead some faithful chronicler perhaps may tell how I did thus or so.

What I refrained from doing, who

"But, dear, you know ou cannot drive, and where on earth did you fer all my faults, of course will be Quite blotted out by time—and pher."

What I refrained from aoing, who will know?

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These will escape my best biographer:

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uspecting wife.

Down the steps and out into the treets walked the couple, but nothere was there an automobile in light. A handsome Pontine sedan, annued green, suggestive of the freshields of the spring, was parked down be shocked.

The beckoning paths on which I never fared. The secret ways down which I stole a look.

The longed-for journey that I never day!"

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The longed-for journey that I never took.

The bright strange things I dream-

Mr. Blank stopped before the ear, pened the door, and assisted his bride eleven years ago into the seat he eleven years ago into the seat he de the driver, took his place at But, dears, if you seek sympathy eleven years all dod grace.

side the driver, took his pince at the wheel, and the ear glided gracefully into motion.

"I have been taking lessons and learning how to drive it for a week, said he. "Really, my dear. I was so afraid you would see me ruining about town in a fine, new car, and I was so anxious that your anniversary present he such a surprise. It is bought and paid for, and all yours, my dear, with my compliments."

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took.
The bright strange things I dreamed—but never dared! Deep in the grave my dust will stir and laugh

At what is written in my epitaph.

Charm of Esprit. This sense of eternal recurrence in phrases of feeling give to her work a charm of esprit far beyond mere words. Though Mrs. Montgomery is absolutely conventional in verse form, this understanding heart brings her work far closer to youth than that of the disciples of vers libre and those who strive after the new and the who strive after the new and the startling in words, or form, or con-A ROMANCE that has held the affectionate interest of friends for well, we can't say just how many years—is about to blossom into being, so the four of us hear! And the proof we have on its early culmation is a

The annverisary of the founding of the Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will be celebrated with a banquet at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday evening, May 24, at 6:30 o'clock, Quite tan interesting program is being planned.

STILL ANOTHER young girl has embarked upon a career instead of devoting herself to the uleasures of a fashionable existence, for Miss Heleu Gude, pretty auburn-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude, Jr., graduated with high honors hast June from St. Genevieve's in Asheville, has undertaken a very vertly hile position, and entered the

# Beautiful Acquisition To Atlanta Society



Photo by Helen Pierce Breaker, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Winfrey Stuart Ramsey, whose wedding was an event of social importance, taking place in St. Peter's Episcopal church, St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday, May 11. Mrs. Ramsey was formerly Miss Aileen Lonsdale, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale, of St. Louis, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, of Atlanta, with whom she spent much of her Perhaps may tell how I did thus time during her debutante days.

# Junior League Members To Serve Tea at Avondale During Summer

Announcement is made today, that Junior League members will serve tea each afternoon during the summer months at the beautiful swimming pool at Avondale Estates. Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, prominent and popular member of the Junior League, is general chairman for the tea parties and under her direction a group of attractive members will assist in these delightful al fresco affairs. Dainty sandwiches, delicious French pastries, iced tea and cold drinks will be served each afternoon and all friends of Junior League members are cordially invited to motor out to the beautiful suburban resort and enjoy a delightful social hour with friends. The remote that Avondale Estates swimming pool will be sponsored by the Junior League this summer created prominent social interest and already members and their friends are enjoying a swim in the pool each afternoon. The proceeds from the admission tickets into the pool and the amount realized from the tupartic will be served each afternoon and all friends of Junior League of the summer season.

East Point Social News.

Ala., is spending some time with her folks. aunt, Mrs. J. W. Fowler.

H. R. Smith is in Cincinnation business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ingram and family have returned from Shiloh. Ga., where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hornsby spent a few days in Chattanooga, Tenn. the past week, with their sister, Mrs. Will Corley.

J. E. Goode is in Asheville, N. C., on business.

Mrs. Virginia Wells, mether of the late L. L. Wells, was the honor guest of the B, Y. P.A.U. last Sunday evening. Mrs. Wells is the oldest member of the Birth Baptist church, and her of the late L. L. Wells, was the honor guest of the Baptist Church, and her of the late L. L. Wells, was the honor guest of the B, Y. P.A.U. last Sunday evening. Mrs. Wells is the oldest member of the Baptist Church, and her of the late L. L. Wells, was the honor guest of the B, Y. P.A.U. last Sunday evening. Mrs. Wells is the oldest member of the Baptist Church, and her of the B, Y. P.A.U. last Sunday evening. Mrs. Wells is the oldest member of the Birth Baptist Church, and her of the B, Y. P.A.U. last Sunday evening. Mrs. Wells is the oldest member of the Birth Baptist Church, and her of the B, Y. P.A.U. last Sunday evening. Mrs. Wells is the oldest member of the Birth Baptist Church, and her of the Baptist Church, and her of the Birth Baptist Church, and her of the Baptist Churc

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Announcement is made today that cent announcement that Avondale Es-

to 415 Neely avenue. Floyd Stewart has returned

Miss Maxine Parker, of Brewton, Gainesville after a visit with home

Mrs. Emma Couch, of Luthersville, is on an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hardaway.

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Mrs. Virginia Wells, mother of the

J. L. Dean is in Denver for



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Dr. J. W. Caldwell will address the seniors at the commencement ser-vices at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 29, at the Westminster Presby-

terian church.

Senior High Class Day will be held at 5 o'cloc. Monday afternoon, May 30, and the alumnae tea to the seniors will be held at 6 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 30.

# Hon. Hoke Smith To Address Class of Woodberry Hall

The Hon. Hoke Smith will address the graduating class of Woodberry hall Monday evening. May 23, at the commen ement in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, and Bishop Mikell will deliver the diplomas with an address. The Daughters of the Revolution prize, given by Mrs Morelland Speer, will be presented by the Rev. W. W. Memminger and the Daughters of the Confederacy prize, given by Mrs John A. Perdue, will

Mrs. R. P. Rankin entertained at her new home on South Gordon Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Nell Heery, who was graduated from Fulton High school May 19. Two confests were enjoyed, the prizes hein results to the chapter.

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Those present were Misses Eloise Scoging, Gladys Wells, Edna Redd, Georgia Oslin, Frances Fonyille, Reth DeFoor, Isabell Dodson and Nell Heery.

\*\*The American Association of University Women Honor Mr. Hartsock.\*\*

The American Association of University Women held its final luncheon of the season recently in the private dining room at the East Lake Country club. The guests of honor were Ernest Hartsock and his mother. Mr. Hartsock entertained the club with readings from his new book, "Narcissus and Iscariot" In behalf of the executive committee, Miss Elizabeth Jackson presented Mr. Hartsock with a beautifully bound copy of Browning's poems, in appreciation of his instruction during the winter.

Mrs. Poundstone

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Mrs. Odis Poundstone eutertained the Witches' club Tuesday afternoon tained Mr. Hartsock's poetry study class on Friday at its last meeting of the season. Modern poetry magacidib. Several piano selections by Mrs. Zines were discussed, and after the lecture a tea was served.

Mrs. Odis Poundstone eutertained the Witches' club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fifth street, this being the regular mouthly meeting of the season. Modern poetry magacidib. Several piano selections by Mrs. West hirthday class will be initiated. This class will be composed of the new members of all the Atlanta reviews. All W. B. A.'s are irged to attend these meetings.

# Charming Bride



Mrs. Frank A. Holden, of Athens, Ga., whose wedding at the home Mrs. Frank A. Holden, of Athens, da., whose wedding at the nome delivered by her in a patriotic ress. The Woodberry Alumana Beach, Ila., was an important social event of May 14. Mrs. Holden was sociation will award a prize to the

association will award a prize to the best all round girl.

The graduates are Misses Florence Helen Bullard, Leila Auverne Harper, Sasan Livingston, Adeline Satah McAuley, Allie Louise Deckner, Goldie Isenberg, Guvrena Kelley, Nan Strange Lippitt, Myrtle Pauline Mitchell, Gertrude Eilleen McKinney, Mildred La Vanche Marchant, Lenore Antoinette Pearson, Novella Louise Sears, Nelle Walton Watson, Certificates in English will be awarded to: Mary George Chapman, Mary Caroline Hudlens and in history to Constance Underwood.

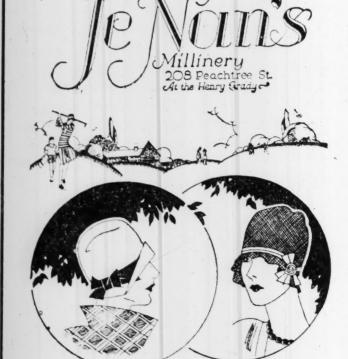
The commencement sermon will be preached by the Rev. W. W. Memminger in All Saints church Sunday morning, May 22, when the school will attend in a hody.

Miss Nell Heery

Is Honored.

Mrs. R. P. Rankin entertained at her new home on South Gordon Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Nell Program has been arranged. Mrs. Bernice Barlow, Jennings, Ruth Dabney Smith, Blanche Thomas, Bernice Barlow, Jennings, Ruth Dabney Smith, Blanche Thomas, Bernice Barlow, Jennings, Ruth Dabney Smith, Blanche Thomas, Bernice Barlow, Jennings, The piano accompanist is Perdue will be assisted by the officers.

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Mrs. "Ted" Fox entertained her bridge club Tuesday at luncheon.

Miss Sarah Kimbrough, of Calhoun, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Rex Lefevre, on Mercer avenue.

Mrs. Fred Whittlesey, of Union City, was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Gates Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble have Georgia Tech, were Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble have Georgia Tech, were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ecarts last the guests of Mrs. C. W. Ecarts last the guests of Mrs. C. W. Ecarts last the guests of Mrs. C. W. Ecarts last the guest of Mrs. C. Hutchins and St. Joseph infirmary.

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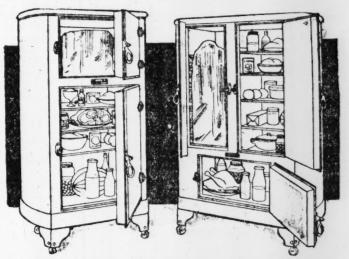
of Dr. H. H. Trimble in Moultrie, The many friends of Judge and Mrs. T. H. Porch and Miss Fac Miss Lucile Dearing left Tuesday Mrs. T. E. Patterson will regret to Rhodes spent Friday and Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will

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Mrs. Pound Honors Miss Mildred Woodall. \$275 3-piece mohair living room suite Mrs. W. M. Pound entertained at a box party at the Georgia theater Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Mildred Woodall, whose marriage to Alvin Pound will be a social event in June. The guests included Miss Mildred Woodall, Mrs. R. J. Spiller, Mrs. J. B. Suggs, Mrs. M. R. Woodall, Mrs. A. C. Frost, Miss Edna Lindsey, Miss Louise Greene Miss Mary Keyes and Miss Katie Binford. with reversed cushions. One customer can save \$100 on this suite.

Miss Bates Weds

William A. Ingram.

Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Bates, of Ram-urst, Ga., announce the marriage of neir daughter, Ora Ethelyn, to Wil-am Albert Ingram, of Charlottesville,

The bride is a talented and ac-

The bride is a talented and accomplished young woman, being an A. B. graduate of Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., and a member of the 1926 graduating class.

Mr. Ingram is a graduate of Mercer university. Macon, Ga. He is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity. Since graduation, Mr. Ingram has been connected with the Michie company, law book publishers, of Charlettesville, Va., having been a member of the editorial staff which compiled the popular Georgia code of 1926.

After an extended trip to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other roints of interest, Mr. Ingram and his bride will be at home in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. W. E. Saunders was hostess t a luncheon Thursday in compli-nent to Mrs. S. W. Bowen, of Gal-esion, Texas. Covers were placed for

The guests included the members of the Mothers' club, of which Mrs. Bowen was a former member. The guests were Mesdames Raymond Thompson, Hugh Joyner, Chas. Britton, R. J. Woodbury, John Oatley, Leo Schelver, B. B. Hamby, S. W. Bowen, H. Smith, H. Y. Britten, S. E. Wasson, John Moore and Walton Stewart.

The College Park Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon at the resi-dence of the president, Mrs. Oscar Palmont

Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, floral chair-man of the College Park Woman's club, held the annual flower show Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. V. C. Mason.

An important called meeting of the College Park P.T. A. was held Mon-

Following the business session an in-formal reception was held in honor of the teachers who have helped by their

Mrs. Saunders

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	4-6 Mahogany poster bed	39
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\$65	Creton love sofa	34
	Mahogany and cane chaise	
4	lounge	25
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vanity, chest, semi-post bed, bench and rocker. \$375 Grand Rapids walnut decorated suite, consisting of vanity, chest, bed

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apple carvings, dresser, dressing table, chest, bed, bench.

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# Junior Orchestra To Feature Program of Next Club Meeting

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces the regular club meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Reports from all officers and chairmen will be given.

The newly elected officers will assume office at this time.

Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of child welfare, has charge of the program and has invited Mrs. Bigham Bache, president of the junior symphony orchestra, and Mr. Chase, conphony orchestra, and Mr. Chase, conphony orchestra, and Mr. Chase, conphony orchestra and several soloists. This orchestra numbers 52 young musicians until in their orchestral numbers they produce almost a regular part of the Atlanta Junior Music club which has 207 members they produce almost a regular part of the Atlanta Junior Music club which has 207 members dies its regular meetings, the club sponsors monthly radio programs over the produce almost a program over the produce almost a produce almost a program over the produce almost a produce almost a produce almost a produce almost a program over the produce almost a produce almost a produce almost a program over the produce almost a produce almost a produce almost a program over the produce almost a produce almost a produce almost a program over the produce almost

sicians between the ages of six and 20, who play a variety of instruments. The harp will be played by Miss Jacqueline Moore and William Hunter. A complete set of drums, traps and a xylophone are skilfully haudied by the small drummer, Master Charles McDaniel Wood.

The soloist of the orchestra is James de la Fuente who has made a name for himself in the musical world with the violin.

The regular cellist, Irvin Morgan, also plays the cello in the group known as the Morgan trio with Elizabeth Morgan at the piano and Margaret Morgan on the violin. The juniors also claim a finished planist

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Janie Near will arrive the last of May to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Near, on Juniper street for a few days. Miss Near will sail early in June with a party of Barnard college girls to tour Europe this summer and while in London will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckford

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Mrs. Land Mrs. Clark Land Mrs. W. Glork have a man to visit C. S. McClarrin last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckford Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Foctors

Lumpkin announce the birth of a
son, May 11, at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been given the name of
Charles Robert, Mrs. Lumpkin, before her marriage, was Miss Esther
Kolly.

Mrs. James Hinton
Mrs. Henry H. Bass.

Mrs. Mary Crombelling
Mrs. James Hinton
Mrs. Jam

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Halloway and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Halloway and Misses Halloway, of Orlando, Fla; Miss Helen Block and Mrs. George W., Bizard, of Selma, Ala; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Young, of Detroit, Mich.; Arthur H. Lammers, of Cincinnati, Ohio; H. J. Kenyon, of St. Louis, Mo.; M. W. McNaule, of Akron, Ohio; J. M. Close and A. T. Maguire, of New York; E. B. Gill, of Richmond, Va., and others are among the guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw and Miss Josephine Hollis are among the Atlanta belles attending the commencement dances at Anburn, Ala, where they are guests of the Kappa Sigma

Civic Club of West End Will Honor Newly Elected Officers at Reception Receives Award



The above group is composed of the newly-elected officers of the Civic Club of West End, including a most representative group of the West End women. Front row, reading from left to right, are Mrs. O. F. Kaufmann, second vice president; Mrs. Jesse Manry, president; Mrs. A. L. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. G. H. Howard, recording secretary. Reading from left to right in the top row are Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, parliamentarian; Mrs. Norma Sells, assistant auditor; Mrs. E. H. Smith, auditor; Mrs. E. O. Thornton, assistant treasurer; Mrs. D. O. Cogauditor; Mrs. E. H. Smith, auditor; Mrs. E. O. Thornton, assistant treasurer; Mrs. D. O. Cog-

and Frank Carroll motored to Buch-anan to visit C. S. McClarrin last Mrs. James Hinton Clark has refin, where she visited Sunday.

Charles Robert. Mrs. Lumpkin, before her marriage, was Miss Esther Kelly.

Mrs. S. L. Morris, of Jackson, Miss. is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morris, Jr., at 1911 Boulevard drive, S. E.

Mrs. J. I. Catchings, of Lake Worth, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodall, in West End.

Friends of Clifton Wilhorn control of the paragraphs of Clifton will be provided the paragraphs of the paragrap

Miss Lois Parker is the week end guest of relatives in Convers.

house party.

Mrs. Daniel J. Ligon has returned to the city after spending the winter in Miami, Fla., and is at home at turned from a visit to Princeton, N. 672 Peachtree street.

# Mrs. H. L. Thompson is spending several months in Houston. Texas, vistifing her sister. Mrs. W. H. Courtney, Jr., formerly of Atlanta. Mrs. Charles Downan and her large several months in Houston Texas, visting her sister. Mrs. W. H. Courtney, Mrs. Charles Downan and her large several months in Houston Texas, visting secretary. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

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ber of votes.
"The Poet's Garden," by Mrs. C. Gainer Turner, and "Farewell to the Dolls," by Mrs. C. G. Turner, received the first and second highest vote for light verse.
"Heritage," by Mrs. Rebecca Stewart Wight, took first vote among the stories. "The Ring and the Burglar,"

The program concluded the dinner

Mr. Hickey's Poem

Receives Award

Of Writers' Club

The Thursday evening dinner program of the Atlanta Writers' club assembled a large percentage of the membership and a number of distinguished guests from Atlanta.

"The Eternal City," by Daniel Whitehead Hickey, received the highest number of votes for the serious poem, and "The Holy Star," by Mrs. Ben H. Hill, the second highest number of votes.

"The Poet's Garden," by Mrs. C.

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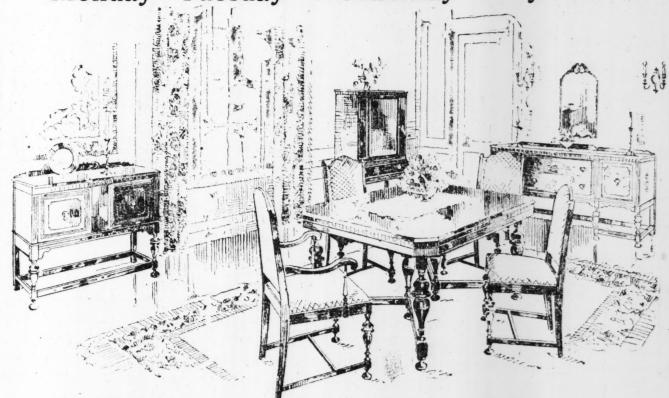
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Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, May 27, at S. clock, in Joseph C. Greenfield lodge in Moreland avenue.

The regular May supper meeting the Catholic Club of Business and cofessional Women will be held uesday evening, May 24, at the home Miss Helen Birmingham, 363 Jack in street, N. E., at Go'clock, Restations may be made by calling S. John McGrath, Hemlock 1878.

The Kenturks and Mrs. W. W. Young.

Blaine and Mrs. W. W. Young.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, in Oglethore Masonic temple, 1931-2 Georgia Chapter, Mrs. H. C. Blake spent part of last week visiting in Rome.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, Mr. And Mrs. Barnie Jones have moved into their new home on Moreing, May 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Forsyth building.

The Kenturks and Mrs. W. W. Young.

Mrs. Jessie Stanton, of Jacksonville, Mrs. Jessie Stanton, of Jacksonville, Mrs. Jessie Stanton, of Jacksonville, Fla., who-was called to Aflanta by the illness of her sister, Mrs. George Carroll.

R. D. Tyler left recently for Baltimore, Md., on a business trip.

Mrs. H. C. Blake spent part of last week visiting in Rome.

Cecil Kapp, of Philadelphia, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mrs. Hopkius, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll.

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The Kentucky club of Atlanta meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Murray Hubbard, of 968 Peachtree street. The annual election

A joint meeting of the Emory Faculty club and the Emory Woman's
club will be held Monday evening.

May 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Emory
Woman's club rooms in the lower hall
of the theology building. The hostesses
of the evening are Mrs. J. S.
Ivey, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. O. R.
Quayle, Mrs. T. S. Arms, Mrs. W. B.

Kirkwood B. W. M. U. meets Monday evening
day afternoon. May 23, at 3 o'clock.
The subject will be "Our Convention:
Its Organization and durpose." Mrs.
Mssonic temple on Peachtree road at
Buckhead. All qualified members of
the order are cordially invited. Members, Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mrs. O. R.
Quayle, Mrs. T. S. Arms, Mrs. W. B.

Kirkwood B. W. M. U. meets Monday
of the Eastern Star. meets Friday
evening. May 2, at 8 o'clock in the
Masonic temple on Peachtree road at
Buckhead. All qualified members of
the order are cordially invited. Members who have not made their returns
of the day. Circle No. S will be in
please do so at once to the secretary.

The East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock, in the East Atlanta Mascaic temple.

Grace Lodge Will Meet.

Martha chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at S o'clock, at Battle Hill Masonic lodge.

There will be a regular meeting of Fulton chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., Monday evening, May 23, at S o'clock.

Monday evening, May 23, at S o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Christoffers, 950 Ponce de Leon avenue, Wednesday evening of the French day afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock.

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Georgian Terrace hotel, in West End.

Friends of Clifton Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilburn, 1010 Peachtree street, will learn with interest of his improvement at St. Loseph's sanitarium, where he has been ill for some time.

Mrs. W. J. Pierpont, Jr., Mrs. T. F. Cook, Miss Sara Pierpout and Miss Florence Dison, of Savannah, Ga., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton B. Evans, of Augusta, Ga., are prominent guests at the Atlanta Biltmore for the weekend. Mr. Evans was conferred honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy by Oglethorpe university at their graduation exercises during the week-end.

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Miss Sarah Stewart, of New York, who has spent the winter months in Fitzgerald, arrives this week for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. B. J. Smith, on her-way home for the summer.

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Mrs. James T. Gordon, of Daniels ville, was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Marion Strick.

Mrs. E. C. Davis as returned home after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hardin, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. T. B. Ivie entertained at a spend-the-day party Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. E. E. Ray, Mrs. R. L. Donaldson, Mrs. E. H. Wallace, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. ivie. Henry Webber, of Franklin, N. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. N. A. Webber. Mrs. E. C. Davis as returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marion Strickland, Jr. announce the birth of a son Friday. May 20, at Wesley Memorial inospital, who has been named Robert Marion 111, for his grandfather, R. M. Strickland, of Tallapoosa, Ga.

Mrs. David, Jr. and Mrs. V. N. Sigman and family visited in Fairburn last week. Miss Carolyn Heine, of Talladega, Ala., is the guest of Miss Grace Finches.

Miss Florence Weatherby, of Jacksonville, Ala., and Misses Annie Laurie Whatley and Cornelia Shivers, of Americus, were recent guests of the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Fincher.
M. J. Briley has returned home after a visit to relatives in LaGrange

d Hogansville.

Mrs. Jessie Stanton, of Jacksonville.

of officers will be held, nominations having been made at the last regular meeting. Mrs. L. M. Norris will read for the Friendless and Industrial apper on the famous Filson club, chairman of history, will direct the program.

Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, L. A. to B. of R. T., meets Thursday, hall.

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The 53rd Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs on May 14th. Our photograph shows Harry Payne Whitney's"Whiskery"with jockey McAtee up winning by a head.





"BOSTONIAN" WINS PREAKNESS—A remarkable photograph of the thrilling finish of the Preakness, showing, left to right, "Bostonian," the winner; "Sir Harry," finishing second, and "Whiskery," third, in the famous racing event at the Pimlico track. Thirty-five thousand persons saw Harry Payne Whitney's horse capture the race. (International)



ATLANTA GIRL NATIONAL CONTEST WINNER—Miss Dorris Camp, of 817 Ponce de Leon avenue, talented member of the junior class of Girls' High school, won third prize in the national contest for the best book review conducted by the Quill and Scroll society, honorary organization. She selected "Plumes," Lawrence Stalling's work, for review. (Francis E. Price.)



WAITING ON HISTORY—For hours after the French fliers. Nungesser and Coli, were overdue in their recent attempt at a non-stop Paris-to-New York flight thousands stood in the pouring rain at the Battery in the hope that the White Bird plane might appear on the horizon. (International)

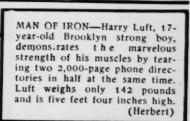


SOUGHT TO ESTABLISH RECORD—Captain Charles Nungesser, famous French ace, who with Captain Coli attempted to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic from Paris to New York. Nungesser is shown with his former American wife, from whom he was divorced (International)



GEORGIA'S FIRST LADY HONORED HERE—Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of the governor-elect, seen at left, was guest of honor of Mrs. Ira Farmer, right, at a recent home demonstration tea at the Atlanta Woman's club. (George Cornett)





NON-SINKABLE BATHING SUITS—In a recent test of a new type of bathing suit equipped with six pockets containing a removable unit of buoyant rubber tubing, chorines of a popular New York show who couldn't swim a stroke moved about like veterans in the Hotel Shelton pool.

(International)



POWER!—That's the sensation you get as you see Harry Luft, Brooklyn's superman, pulling an automobile with the use of only one finger. (International)

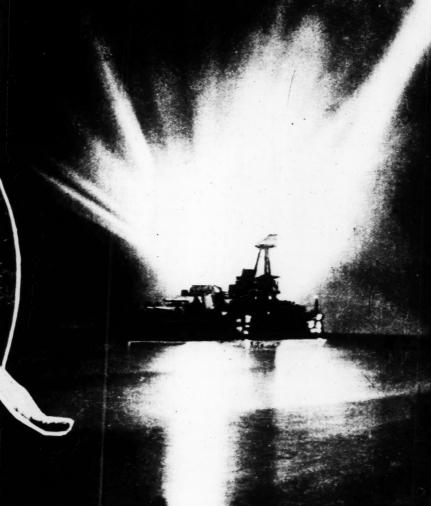


HE WANTED TO SEE RUTH BEFORE GOING TO THE CHAIR—Judd Gray, corset salesman, sentenced to pay the extreme penalty for the murder of the husband of Mrs. Ruth Snyder. (International)



"ICY LOVER" MUST DIE-Mrs. Ruth Snyder, condemned to death with Judd Gray for the murder of her husband after one of the most sensational criminal trials on record. (International)



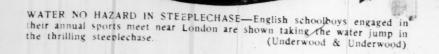


SEA SCOURED WITH LIGHT IN SEARCH FOR ACES—One of Uncle Sam's mighty war dogs off New York illuminating the heavens at night with its giant searchlights hoping to spot the plane of Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coli when they were overdue on their Paris-to-New York flight.



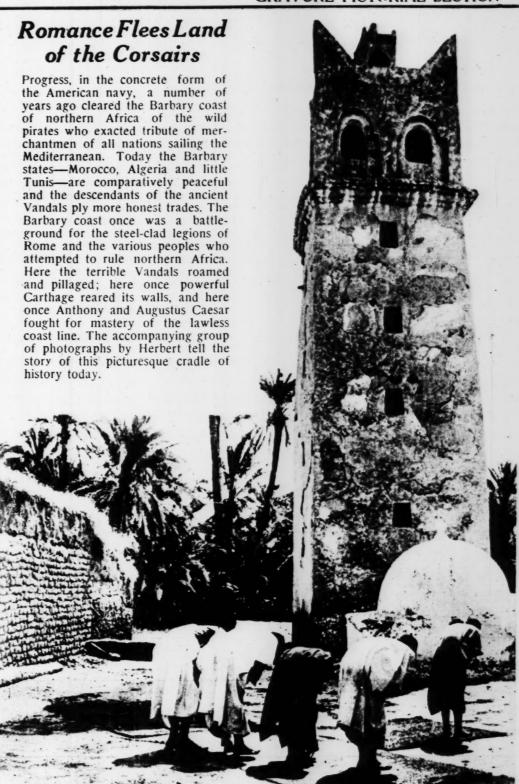


"YER OUT," growls the "umps," who is Buster Keaton, in a game at the University of Southern California between the seniors and the faculty. The prominent display of shooting irons indicates that the hard-boiled arbiter is prepared to back up his judgement with bullets. (Underwood & Underwood)





THE MIGHTY SAHARA creeps up to the very outskirts of Tozeur, little Algerian city. A merchant and his son here are shown silhouetted against the setting sun on the vast desert.



THE EAST AND MECCA—Every Friday comes the call of Mezzein in Algeria, and the faithful Mohammedans respond with a solemn obescience toward the east, wherein lies Mecca, the holy city.



BAKED BY TROPIC SUN—Here's a typical Barbary coast town square, parched by the withering heat of the desert. The natives are inured to the blistering temperatures, and Tozeur, quaint little Algerian town here shown, bustles even at mid-day.



ARCH OF CARA-CALLA—Another of the many striking old Roman ruins to be found on the Barbary coast. This one is located at Djemila in Algeria.



# City Dairy Farm Model of Cleanliness and Efficiency

Providing employment for prisoners of municipal prisons and supplying fresh and health-giving milk, meat and vegetables to charity wards of Atlanta, the city dairy farm located on broad and rolling acres of DeKalb county is one of the most attractive and productive institutions maintained by the government of Atlanta. It is under direction of the streets committee of city council, of which Alderman Charles L. Chosewood is chairman. The accompanying photographs of scenes on the dairy farm were made by Francis E. Price, staff photographer.



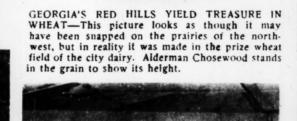
FAR-FLUNG ACRES under cultivation at the city dairy farm are shown in this panoramic view from the crest of a rise near the main buildings.



ENTRANCE TO CITY DAIRY FARM, showing the giant twin silos in which is stored feed for

the herds of the municipal institution.

CHIEF OF CITY DAIRY-Alderman Charles L. Chosewood, chairman of the streets committee of council, is shown with John S., prize bull presented the farm by Judge John S. Candler, a breeder of note.



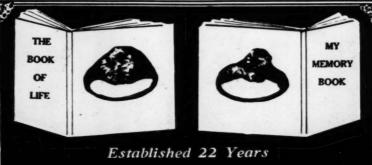


CLEANLINESS AND SANITATION-These are the main features of the feeding and milking house of the dairy shown here with its modern equipment.





THEY FEED THE SICK-This fine herd of porkers, photographed on the dairy farm, provides meat for patients at Battle Hill sanitarium and other municipal hospitals.



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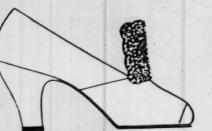
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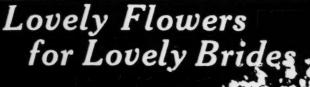
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"HEY, POP; WHERE'S YOUR OVERCOAT?" -Thomas A. Edison arriving in Newark, N. J., after a sojourn in the south, were greeted with this query from Charles Edison, son of the famous



"THE WATER'S FINE"—These pretty nymphs were snapped at their dip in the heart of north Georgia's beautiful hill country. Left to right, they are: Misses Sarah Presley, Emily Presley, Eloise Howard and Marie Martin, all of Atlanta. The picture was made at Grand View Estates near Jasper.



BEAUTY IN RUSTIC FRAME-Miss Emily Presley, of Atlanta, was adjudged first prize winner of a beauty contest held at Grand View Estates, near Jasper, Ga. (Kenneth Rogers)



MYSTERY BLAST KILLS SEVEN-New York city's latest catastrophe added seven to the list of violently slain and injured 41 persons in addition to wrecking the executive offices of the Yellow Taxicab company at 520 East 23rd street.



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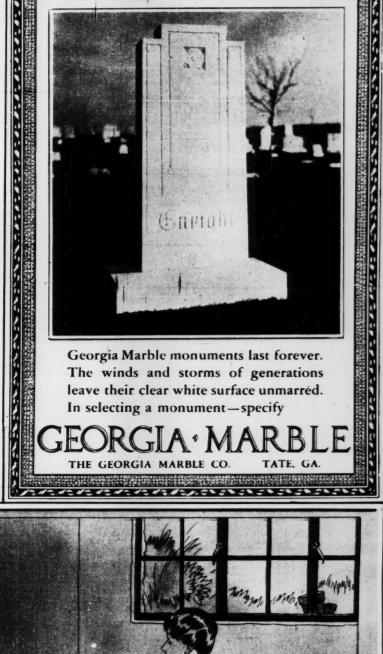
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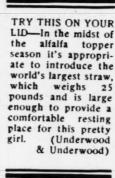
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GEOGRAPHY IS A SOLEMN THING-So evidently believes Buck, who is here shown all set for a class in that subject. (Underwood & Underwood)





BACK TO THE LAND OF "MOTH-ER MACHREE"-John McCormick,

rish tenor; Mrs. McCormick and their daughter, Gwendolyn, sailed recently on the "Laconia for a vacation visit to "the auld sod."

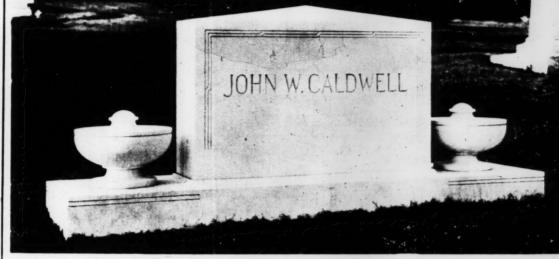
THREE AT A TIME AND LOTS OF 'EM-The Red Cross infants' home in Wurzburg, Bavaria, has captured the record for having two sets of triplets in the institution at the same time. Those at the left are nine months old and those at the right are seven months of age.

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# FAMOUS WAR - SHATTERED SHRINE RESTORED-This photo graph shows the reconstructed Rheims cathedral, whose roof and inner walls were smashed by Ger-man shells in 1914. The reconstructed cathedral will be inaugurated this month with state offi-

cials and members of the clergy (International) present.



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The Woman He Loved Wounded His Pride and He Sought Revenge-But How Terrible Was That Punishment, He Could Not Foresee.



AM quite aware that the hisreader thereafter accuse me of a deliberate attempt at mystification. I know that it is quaintly, even terribly

inhuman like the grotesquerie of an oriental fairy tale. Perhaps that is why I must write it down, to prove to myself its reality, as a child would like to touch the moon: there is moonlight in it, too, and an enchanting sort of disenchantment.

They were, to begin with, Drigo and his lady, Christine, of the paradoxical tradition of the twentieth century, not unknown to other periods, that tradition of extravagant skepticism, to which nothing is impossible. Drigo was a native Californian descended from one of the old Spanish families and as beautiful in person as a don of romance. He lived on large rich oil, wine and beast producing acres, a land flowing with milk and honey, and-was master of an ancient house made, I suppose, of adobe but it looked like gold, all set with gardens like those the young Aladdin visited to gather blue and white and yellow jewels. Drigo, except when he tasted the fleshpots of San Francisco, spent his days on horseback or dreaming in the sunlight of a murmuring patio where, when his vast moon-it seemed always to be his own-melted herself through the soft California air, he played and sang to a guitar; a good hu-mored, easy, beautiful and unthinking fellow when I first knew him, like a classic god.

But Christine, terrible Christine, belonged to the caste of New York's wealth and she was polished and pointed and nimble like a silver pencil. She knew her shops and her music, her pictures, curios, and books, she knew her foreign tongues and cities, her brilliant people, Mr. and Mrs. Capital-A, B, C, everywhere. She knew everything that may be known by five alert and well-trained senses and with her sleek, tawny head, bright fingernails, and fine eyebrows, was as the artificial nightingale for which a princess sold her birthright.

These two, Drigo of California and Christine of New York, met on a trans-Atlantic liner, the most banal possible medium for the conjunction of two such constellations, but it was a Mediterranean tour and in an ageless sort of way, they were both very young. In fact, that was their quality, a deep-seated immaturity, which with Drigo betrayed itself in a boyish

irresponsibility, a kind of magnificent spiritual carelessness, and with Christine, more subtly, in a strange, surprising innocence.

The wanderers, Drigo carelessly listening. Christine carefully expounding, were married in Paris and spent their first six months in New York city. Then-and it must have been as though a whirling musical contrivance had been broken-Drigo's wife found herself in his silent golden house among its orange blossoms,

That was a sweet still place. Drigo tory is preposterous; let no rode about it dreamily all day for miles and miles—he called it sightseeing—and in the evening, gazing at Christine, he played on his guitar.

> It came to her suddenly 'But, Drigo, you don't do anything!"

'Drigo, you must do something!" I can see him lifting those glame. ous, vaguely malicious eyes.

"Adorable signora . "You are wasting your life. You accomplish nothing. You have nothing to show for all your opportunities, your privileges. You are a drone, a parasite.

Why not a phagocite, my beautiful?" suggested Drigo, laughing in

tune to his guitar, "a much nicer little animalcule.

But let him laugh or sing or sigh, she was at him by merciless day and night, with her conjugation of the verbs, to do, to make and to perform, and, in order to be an example to him, and an inspiration, she did things herself. I believe that, quite unconscious of any contradiction in philosophy she taught Yoga to a class of young Mexicans. She was aided in this undertaking by a Hindu gentleman she had imported from the Ganges via New

But, little by little, that inimitable human rapier, Christine, pierced to her young husband's vitals and pricked a slumbering conscience so that he agreed that he was wasting his life and that accomplishment of some sort was a moral necessity. That was, however, as far as he got. He would not do anything about it, only it spoiled his digestion, riled his temper and made him give up his

After three years Christine decided to sue for a divorce, as discreetly as it may be done with the aid and under the veil of wealth. To get advice as to the first steps towards obtaining it, she returned to New York. Drigo stayed in his rancho.

I went out to see him in that spiritually shattered golden palace. He was bitterly unhappy, restless and distraught.

"She was bored with me. She thought I was too dull to understand her confounded mys-

His face became convulsed with fury. He stood up and began to throw himself about. "I tell you she is a sort of monster, that child . . . a beautiful little shining monster, inhuman, like a fairy

"Jealous Oberon," I murmured, and he stopped short, drawing himself up in an Hidalgo fashion, "I suppose you mean that d— Turk," pose you mean that dsaid Drigo, who was nothing if not literal. He had never been very clear about the Yogi, either racially or geographically. He stopped beside the fountain, rested his hands on the marble brim and stared down into the sky below where the moon's face dipped and trembled.

"Proud Titania," he said. . . . so magically in his soft southern voice that a forest might have rustled round him. The eucalyptus trees shook their narrow pendant scimitars and a creamy petal fell from the magnolia, floating on the water like the adventurous skift of Thumbelina.

"Give me something to do!" cried Drigo, holding out his brown hands. "I'll go mad here in this emptiness."

So, like a Jesuit or, a jiu-jitsu artist, I took advantage of the weakness of his despair for my own purposes and got him to San Francisco where he became furiously helpful in my mission. He gave tencing lessors to the young men in the evening, and taught music to young Jews. He cas the



most popular worker we ever had; he took all the virtue of Christian endeavor in a way I have never seen equaled for skill, deviltry and complete unselfconsciousness.

But it did not make him happy, of course. Doing good never made any one happy. After all, happiness is emphatically a state of being, and sooner or later the black blood in his spirit worked upon him and, seeking its level, made him aware of . . .

Joachim was mad. But none of us knew at first how mad. Like Drigo, we were fascinated by him.

Drigo first saw his narrow supple back as it stood before our "Come. on" sign in the club window. He was attracted by Joachim's big stick out ears and pointed head. "Like Puck," said Drigo, "made me think of Puck." He said, "Come in, youngster"—for the back seemed that of a lad in his teens--"and I'll give you a fencing lesso i. You need muscular tighten-

Joa am turned. Drigo admits that for an i stant his blood was stopped

### JEALOUS OBERON

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by that perfect, vaguely oriental golden face. But when Joachim's jade eyes went sliding in their black slits, sliding and probing and dilating, he wanted to laugh and he yielded to the desire. The laughing made Joachim moisten his paling lips, his eyes grew black and opaque. A hand like a narrow iron ring gripped Drigo's wrist.

"You think I need muscular tightening, sare? Very good. I'll go in and fence you."

Drigo went in with a numb left arm but still inclined to laughter. The rest of us, even in the beginning were not amused.

As a frequenter of St. Timothy's, Joachim did not last beyond a fortnight. By that time investigation had confirmed my suspicions and his attendance at fencing lessons was discouraged. Not too soon. Already there had been a victim. There was a little girl employed as clerk. Later I visited her in the hospital, and for nights her delirium haunted me with its repetition of "Take away his eyes... his hands..., his eyes...."

I blame myself for not telling Drigo that story, for not even giving him the facts of that girl's disappearance, but

that story, for not even giving him the facts of that girl's disappearance, but there was a sort of innocence in Drigo, the purity of a boy who knows much evil but cannot, because of youth and natural cleanliness, make any comprehending use of it to soil himself . . . which made it somehow difficult for me to burden his conscience with a shadow of responsibility for such a sordid fate.

And all the while, though I did not know it, he was in touch with Joachim, saw him frequently, was still diverted unaware of the creature's hatred, of his half scared contempt, would have him to dinner and question him, and draw him out. Joachim, of course, must have liked good food and wine and the flattering of a handsome worldling's notice. He had his own mad ambitions, too, this Joachim.

My first awareness of the strange relationship was on that April evening when Drigo came to my rooms to announce his withdrawal from the mission. He had decided to go in for oil. Some Texas proposition had been made to him. "Sounds exciting, different," said Drigo, fidgeting about my table, looking, with my green light striking up against his face, so altogether different from the young lover in a moonlit patio that my heart, which loved him, contracted at his aspect.

"I'll rot if I stay here. Mission work won't hold me out—" he flushed, meeting my eyes valiantly, "of the mud. There's too much temptation, Dan, to make pies, you know. I'm tired of teaching masculine frailties to fence and play. I believe I agree with Joachim . . . better to do evil with all your soul than to do good with only one corner of it . . ."

"Joachim?" I questioned blankly.
"That green-eyed, Puck-eared monster, don't you remember, that I corraled one afternoon last autumn? I've been seeing a lot of him." Drigo came over, sat on the table edge, hugged his knee and chuckled like a bad boy, his weary face cringling nd sparkling again. "You ought to hear him talk, Dan—and by the way, he's no oriental. At least—his mother was—guess now! — Dutch. The father, God knows, but Joachim was educated by a Chinaman, old mandarin who died suddenly one day after chop suey. "

". . . which, no doubt, his adopted son had prepared for him," I pleased myself by thinking.

herited savings being spent . . . Joa-

chim has lived by what he calls his Power." Drigo got up from the table, lighted his sixteenth cigarette, and prowled while he expounded to me the philosophy of Joachim.

"The creature thinks he is an incarnation of superhuman, concentrated force, that he is WILL IN AC-TION, the Essence of Performance. No one, it seems, can resist him when he turns on this force. Mind, you see, is of the same stuff as matter, another form or aspect or appearance of the same stuff-like steam and ice and water. The apparent miracle is accomplished when a man moves his hand. Once you admit that the hand, matter, has been moved by a purely mental power-Will-why, you've admitted the miracle. It's no stranger, just the same thing carried a step further, when the same mind, or will, moves a mountain. You ought to-hear him, Dan, he's a wonder. Just as easy, he says, to control another fellow's hand-especially-and the creature sort of opens and shuts his claws-especially another woman's. I believe he likes women-after his fashion.'

. I felt cold while Drigo laughed. I have seen a boy, unconscious of peril, teasing a poisonous numb snake.

"By Jove, fit the fellow up with robes, hide his Puck ears, y'know, give him a sumptuous setting, and the women would fall down and worship him—in hordes they'd fall. Talk about your Yogis! And he's got a gorgeous patter — Power — Accomplishment — Performance — sounds like Christine." And at that very instant, I believe, the terrible idea came to him, for he fell silent and grew still and plotted deviltry with his malicious thin boy face between his hands.

If I had only told him then about that girl!

Here and now my story must become incredible. This is the point where an adventurer pinches himself to prove that he is not in a dream. For my own relief, a mental pinching process, I have tabulated the probable explanation. First, of course, Drigo's state of mind: wounded in pride and tenderness, therefore revengeful, ignorant of Joachim's evil, considering him still a Puck, a sort of fairy instrument for the punishment of his contemptuous Christine. He wanted, I suppose, merely to know that Christine had taken the absurd San Francisco street Arab seriously, had started perhaps a class under his auspices. Later, to the mortification of her spiritual vanity, he could explode Joachim's pretensions—and Christine's-by a revelation of the fakir's true identity.

Ignorant of the bread of life, fed only on its mental sweetmeats, Christine had the appetite which the witch used to entrap her Hansels and her Gretels. Besides, like most cake eaters, she was a neurasthenic, a self-hypnotizer, suggestible by habit to an astonishing degree.

And Joachim had his power. There can be no doubt of its reality. Some maniacs are possessed of what seem like super-natural energies of volition, forces which normally are diffused become in them artificially and balefully concentrated. Besides; of course, he had his motives. He hated Drigo's laughter, his immunity, and he loved his own insane self-aggrandizement.

Joachim, disguised, transformed, temporarily enriched, with credentials in his pocket and two dark servants in his train, set out for New York with a mission of fairy malice to perform at Drigo's orders and a mission of pure devilishmess to perform on his own. This Mr. Drigo had never taken seriously the mighty Joachim, it seemed. Very good.

Joachim was serious. Perhaps by means of the beautiful, still beloved woman, the proud rich woman in New York, Drigo's humor might be made to dance to another tune, to the tune of a scorpion's whip of shame. Joachim knew the heart of Oberon, knew that in it Titania was still enthroned, that her purity and dignity and her pride were dearer to Drigo than his own.

I think that no sooner had Joachim left his sight than Drigo had forgotten him. He had no very profound interest in the outcome of his prank, no great faith in its successful issue. had not guessed half the credulity of Christine. Perhaps he was merely glad to be rid of a too persistent protege. At any rate, when I saw him during his preparations for the oil adventure, he never mentioned Joachim nor said a word about his own machess. I had no hint of it, remember, or certainly I would have prevented its execution. My first real introduction into the unbelievable affair was when I heard from a San Francisco florist the tale of Marawanagadi. This, of course, is not the name. I have forgotten it.

This happened six months later on the afternoon of Drigo's return from his Texas expedition in which I believe he lost a cool fifty thousand dollars and his faith in oil. He had wired me to meet him for dinner that night. He wanted to pour out upon me the vitriol of his resentment against the "damned exploiters" that had roped him in. When I came, having by means of a gift of flowers made peace with an aunt with whom I had broken an engagement, I had my own story to tell.

"Your old friend Joachim," I said, "has become a Hindu fakir and is living in mysterious magnificence."

ing in mysterious magnificence."
"Where?" gasped Drigo, dropping
his jaw and opening his blazing south-

"Here, in San Francisco. A Hindu servant stopped at my florist's booth and ordered a bale of orchids for his master. The florist told me that this happens daily. The master, he told me, is a Hindu gentleman, a prince, of vast wealth and psychic powers. He has had an enormous success as a teacher in New York, has a following, and has come here to convert San Francisco. As it happened, I met him a few minutes later coming down from his apartment to get into a sumptuous limousine with a dark complexioned, turbaned chauffeur. The gentleman was robed in silky splendor-he had black pearls in the lobes of his ears. As he got into the car, he knocked against the door and one of 'em-the ears, I mean-slipped out from its draperies and stuck forth huge and red. I recognized it. The creature stuck it in and in doing so showed me his full face. Joa-chim's in all its splender. He got into the car thereafter rather quickly. What's the matter, Drigo? "N-nothing," stammered my host.

"The florist tells me," I went on, amused at Drigo's obvious annoyance, "that he has a prisoner in his apartment, a disciple of his mysteries, who can't move or speak without permission. It is heard to mew at night."

"What damn filthy rot!" said Drigo. "Have some more champagne," and, above the changing humors of his face throughout our evening, during which until very late no further mention was made of Joachim there remained fixed upon his sunburnt brows the scowl of angry boyhood. I knew that, for some reason, Joachim would be called to an

accounting with his patron.

"Did you lend him money?" I asked.

This was when we were back in my rooms after the revue.

"Lend whom?" Drigo looked up from the piano on which he was playing the tango we had just heard. "Joachim."

"O—damn him! No. I gave him some to use—" his pointed, faun smile ran into his cheeks, while his sulky eyes laughed angrily, "for a purpose. I set him up in Yogi practice in New York. Seems to have made a howling success, doesn't he? But — listen to this, Dan, la lula-alu-lulla — nice swing to it. That's the way it went, isn't it? Damned if I meant him to come back to San Francisco." He sprang up

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abruptly. "Let's go round and call upon him, shall we?"

"We can free the imprisoned disciple, perhaps," I-suggested, rather doubtful, however, of the pleasure to be gained by the visit and decidedly afraid of Joachim, who had always

sufficiently impressed me.

"Imprisoned disciple be damned," said Drigo. "I'm going over his accounts. I think he's stolen a fortune from somebody. I'm tired of being everybody's fool financially. If he's so blamed prosperous as to order a daily bale of orchids he can pay me back. Come on, parson, get your cape and come along. Let's take our canes. We may have to do a little persuading. Joachim hates figures."

I went with him for fear of my own cowardice, and because of some queer chill of apprehensive knowledge.

At Joachim's door we were told that "the Master was engaged. If we were disciples——?"

"We are—not," said Drigo.
"Then, sare, I regret."

"How the devil would you know whether we were disciples or not, anyway?" demanded the frustrated revenue collector.

"You would have the words of power upon your tongue," said the servant salaaming and skillfully shutting us out. As the dark grilled door closed a whiff of cocky perfume came to us and we heard a queer crying noise, like a bagged and tormented cat.

"The disciple," I muttered, and Drigo looked a little sick.

"Nasty sort of noise," he says, "sounds like a drugged woman. I heard one once."

We went gratefully back to the gay city night.

But I was icy, hands and feet and heart, for there was something familiar to my memory in the voice that made the crying of a smothered cat. I could not recapture it, but there was a quality . . . where in God's name had I heard such a tone, liquid, crystalline, half tearful? The little clerk at the mission desk in her delirium—? Some child at play in a slum street—?

My problem occupied me to my home and to my bed and through my dreams. It was twenty hours later in the Mission gymnasium when I remembered. At the moment I was not thinking of the horrid small preoccupation, my consciousness was thoroughly weary of it, so out it jumped at me from one of the deep pockets of subconsciousness. . . . The moon shone again for me into Drigo's patio.

I jumped up from my desk in the quiet, small mission office and shook myself as though a spider were on my mouth.

Afterwards I went to the telephone and called up Drigo, "I want you," I said, "to come

round with me again tonight to visit

### Hot Pages Frum My Diary Snowshoe ag BY

A Hermit's a Guy Wot Looks at a Dame an' Picks a Dog.



COUPLE uv days, ago me an' Mickey Flynn went squirrel hunting. We headed for a large tract uv timber wich is several miles frum town, an' wich is called The

Haunted Woods, probably due to the fact that no squirrels ever haunted it. We figured that out ourselves after searching all morning for the galloping nut-crackers. Jist as we wuz ready to beat it for home a big rainstorm came up.

"There's a hermit wot lives in theez woods sumplace," sez Mr. Flynn; "let's find his joint before we git drowned."

We searched around until we found a tiny clearing, in the middle uv wich wuz a cabin. By that time the sky wuz spilling grief-water in over-doses, so we galloped up to the door uv the cabin an' knocked plenty.

"If that's a woman, go away!" howls a voice.

"Well, ain't yew the conceited cuss!" squawks Mickey; "I'll bet chorus girls jist hammer on ver door all day long."

"Aha, a man's voice!" sez Mr. Hermit; "nobody can say that Big-hearted Ben turned men frum his door in a storm. Kum in!"

### Dizziest Lookin' Guy.

That hermit wuz the dizziest lookin' hunk uv humanity wot ever rolled a cigarette. He had so much whiskers that he looked like an advertisement for cough drops. Also, he wuz fat, dirty an' gloomy. His clothes wuz so old he must have inherited them frum either the last uv the Aztecs or the first of the Pharaohs. He wuz standing by the stove, watching sum object wich wuz boiling in a kettle. Strange odors issued forth frum that kettle. They wuz worse than strange -they wuz punk!

"D'yuh mind if we stay here long enough to git dry?" sez I; "we'll beat it as soon as it stops raining, because I've always heard that hermits don't exactly yearn for company.

"Sit down," sez he, so we parked our carcasses on a bench by the stove

"Wot in gawd's name are yew cooking?" asks Mickey, holding his

"A bird," sez Big-hearted Ben, stirring the object with a stick.

"I didn't know that polecats had wings," sez Mr. Flynn.

"Wot kind uv a bird?" sez I to the hermit.

thought at first it wuz an eagle; then fall an' break her contract."

I decided it wuz a hawk; now I think it's a buzzard."

"Did yew shoot him?" I asks.

"Certainly I shot him," sez the hermit; "did yew think I climbed a tree an' bit him to death?"

"On the contrary," sez I, "I thought maybe yew wuz digging a hole an' found him. At least he smells that way to me."

Big-hearted Ben poked the bird several times with the stick an' then removed the kettle frum the stove.

#### It's a Sad Story.

"I think he's done," sez he; "I hope so-I'm getting tired uv cooking him. I've bin boiling the sunuv-a-gun for 4 days."

"I think anybody wot eats him is also done," sez Mickey; "that dodo bird wuz in its second childhood wen King Tut wuz rolling a hoop."

"Maybe it wuz yer money she wanted," sez Mickey.

"I don't think so-I wuz pritty good looking," sez he; "never-theless, this damsel bothered me so much that at last I moved my baggage into the lion's cage an' had my meals an' mail brot to me. I even slept in the cage. It got to a point where the lions began to sympathize with me, an' wenever they saw this dame kumming towards the cage they wood knock me down an' push me under

"Wonderful cooperation!" sez I.

### She Gets Him.

"Yup," sez he, "but one morning the circus broke up an' I lost my job, so I had to kum out uv the cage. She got me!" He wiped sum more tears frum his lamps.

"Aw, ain't that a shame!" sez us. "Well, boys," sez Ben, "we rented

vew.' Wot do yuh think that bimbo did?"

"She kissed yew!" howls us.

"48!!?? 1\*::\$\$!\*\$" roars the hermit; "she busted a broom on my bean, that's wot she did! Can yew imagine it? Me, Big-hearted Ben, goes up an' offers to forgive her an' she socks me over the hat-rack with a broomstick!"

"Can it be possible that any woman kood be so narrow minded!" we squawks.

#### A Wolf In Lingerie.

"I tell yuh, I wuz dazed by such conduct," sez he, "so I rebuked

"How," sez I.

"With 3 chairs," sez he, "although the first one missed her by a mile. Then she pulled a stunt wot almost broke my tender heart to think that any woman kood have such a terrible burst uv temper. She beats me up!"

"Migawd! A wolf in sheep's lingerie!" wails Mickey.

"Yup," agrees Ben. "Then .she went to work in a restaurant. A couple uv weeks later she insisted that I also try an' find work. This hurt my feelings, so after another battle wich I lost via the knockout route, I goes out an' gits me a job selling lots for a subdivision outfit. Three months later, during wich time my original cash had dwindled away, she got after me for not making any sales yet. How kood I help it? My prospect had changed his mind, dog-gone him, after me working 90 days on him. If I had landed that guy I wood have dragged down over 32 bucks commission. So I told my wife that I wood rest for a few weeks an' then attempt to locate another prospect. Two minutes later I got hit in the teeth with my suitcase, an' wuz told to float away because she wuz tired uv trying to support both uv us. That's the last I ever saw uv her. Woman's inhumanity to man is unbelievable! I never want to see another dame as long as I live. Never git married, hoys. Take Big-hearted Ben's advice. Theez squaws are too narrow minded!"

AL BROMLEY a little furnished house an' got mar-

ried. Two minutes after we got hooked the trouble started. After we came out uy the church we climbed into a taxi an' started for home. On the way home I gits one uv them blue melancholy feelings so I knocks her off the seat. She picks herself up an' sez I didn't have no reason for hitting her. It got me sore to have her question my judgment, so I socks her an' knocks her off the seat again. Wen we gits in the house she handed me a dirty look so I socks her again. After that we didn't speak to each other for 3 days."

"Did yew hit her during that cided to tackle the dodo. time?" sez 1.

"Jist once," sez he, "to let her know I wuz still mad at her. However, being one uv them guys wot can't carry a grudge forever, I decided to let by-gones be by-gones, so at last I walks up to her an' sez, 'Well, kiddo, I am now ready to forgive

He put 3 plates on the table an' drags the bird over. It woodn't have bin polite to refuse to eat, so we de-

"Lissen," sez I a minute later, "I still claim this boiled ostrich tastes punk. I'm willing to believe yew shot him, but when did you shoot

"In March," sez Ben; "he kept pritty good, didn't he?" (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)



"How did yew happen to bekum a hermit, Ben?" asks I, offering him a plug of tobacco, wich he grabbed. Then he sat down an' wiped a tear frum his eye.

"It's a sad story," sez he. "I wuz once a lion tamer in a circus, an' had all kinds uv money. I wuz absolutely fearless, I wuz, an' my favorite stunt wuz to stick my head in a lion's mouth an' then kick him in the ribs. It brot thunderous applause!"

"Big boy, yew must have bin good," sez I; "rave on Ananias!"

"Well, boys," sez Ben, "everything wuz going swell until a female calamity, who traveled with the circus decided that I'd make a good husband. I didn't wanta git married, I wuz perfectly happy the way I wuz, but she made life miserable for me by telling everybody that we wuz gonna git married. She had a trapeze act, an' "Dam if I know," sez he; "I I used to watch her an' wish she wood

### The Say-So of Holleran Yell

ByWestbrook Pegler

Success Makes an Ingrate of a Fightin' Bum.



OMETIMES I get very disgusted with the way things are going in this country and one of the most disgusting things to me is the way people are always running

around talking about success, as I have known of cases where success would change a man's character in a

very disgusting way.

I have been thinking about a

heavyweight bum of mine who became successful and the ungrateful way he treated me in later years has turned me against success forever.

We had a change of administration in our town some years ago, and for chief of police they put in a very ignorant man who promptly housed up a number of prominent citizens. The outrage made me so indignant that I immediately left town for a tour of the country, and a couple of weeks later I found myself in a place called Des Moines, Iowa.

right-minded citizens at home could turn the new chief of police around and see what was on his price tag. So I haltered the party.

"You're on the payroll," I said to m. "Have you got any money?"
He had about \$150, which he had

saved to pay for a correspondence course in prize fighting, but I changed these plans and we went to Kansas

#### No Business.

Owing to conditions, we did not get

bowl tonight so it's up to you to go out and get us some eating dollars by some honest means or another."

When I looked up my bum was gone and my shooter was missing, but I am strictly honest by nature, and I only thought he had taken the shooter along to protect his funds from lawless characters after he procured the eating dollars. And, naturally, when he came back in an hour with about \$300, I did not ask any questions. In fact, I did not have any

but I was beginning to wonder if I was standing in the way of my bum's advancement, and I was asking myself this question when I stopped at a grease joint to eat frankfurter. These joints are called grease joints because they sell strictly hygienic sawdust and sage instead of pork, which is likely to be unhygienic, and as there is no fat in the sawdust, it is necessary for the proprietor to grease the stove with a rag all the time. There are so many joints allowed on the circus lot and you have to own a sort of franchise or the circus management will take steps.



As I was eating my frankfurter the proprietor remarked that he was tired of the spangles and the tinsel of circus life and wished to enter some honest, sedate profession, so I said to

"Do you see that big, clean cut athletic lad over there? Well, he is the coming heavyweight champion and I am his manager, but I have always longed for a circus career, so I will trade you my fighter on the hoof for your grease joint."

The proprietor was game, so I called my bum over and made the trade, and you may imagine my surprise and sorrow a few days later when I read an article stating that the police had sent my bum back to Kansas City for robbing that crap game.

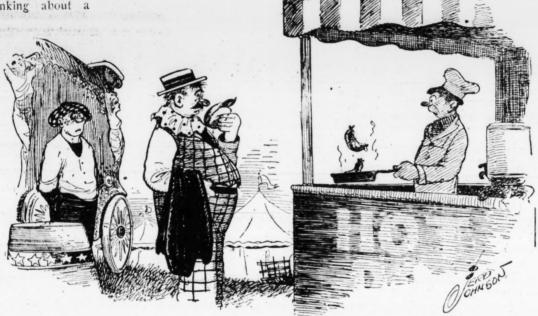
I followed the grease business for several seasons, and one spring a new heavyweight champion bobbed up. I had not been following the bums very closely, so I was astonished to see by his picture that he was my old bum, under the management of the man who sold me the grease joint.

Naturally, after winning the championship, this bum did not wish to fight any more, and just before the season began he joined our circus.



And now I will tell you how success makes ingrates of people and you will understand why I have been turned against success forever. Because the first thing that ungrateful bum did was to have the manager of the circus run my grease paint off the lot and put an old pal out of

Success had completely changed the character of a fine, generous boy, and that is why I say it disgusts me to hear people running around talking about what a fine thing success is. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)



"I will trade you my fighter on the hoof for your grease joint."

### A \$1.35 Fighter.

One evening after I had eaten my dinner in the drug store, which was the center of the fashionable night life in this city, I discovered that I did not have any funds left, and when I stated the facts to the cashier he asserted that if 1 did not pay him \$1.35 he would come out of his cage and cuff me around.

"Well," I replied tactfully, "I am not a fighter myself, but I can lick any \$1.35 fighter in the world with a bowl of soup in one hand. But if you are a real fighter, I will just put the halter on you and take you around the country and we will both make some funds."

This chump was a big skinny bum, but his hand would cover the top of a keg and he weighed about 185 pounds, so I thought he might be good enough to keep me going until the any work in this town and after a time we did not have any funds left. I am not given to boasting about my courage, but I will state that I was so desperate that I would willingly have let my bum fight the champion of the world for \$50.

"Get me the toughest bum you can find," I said to the promoter. "I am not afraid to let my chump fight any-

Still we could not get any business, and naturally I was feeling very discouraged when I returned to the hotel that night. As I am in the habit of carrying large sums of dough, I always pack a shooting pistol, and when I came into the room I unstrapped the shooter and laid it on the bureau. Then I lay down in the bed with my face toward the wall, as I was very tired, and said to my bum:

"Well, there isn't any sugar in the

evil thoughts even when the morning papers printed an article stating "fashionable crap game held up by large sized gunman." But inasmuch as we were making no progress, I thought it would be an injustice to the boy's career to keep him there any longer, so we went to Battlesville, Okla.

### Still No Suspicions.

There was a circus playing in this town, and on our way out to the grounds a policeman asked me if we had come from Kansas City. Thinking they might be looking for some criminal and not wishing to become the victim of a mistake in identity, I said we had just come from Fort Smith, so the policeman apologized and said he was looking for the large sized gunman who robbed the crap game in Kansas City.

Still I did not have any suspicions,

### Broadway Banter



### -BY-FORNEY WYLY



HE Winter Garden is now housing "The Circus Princess" and no more different nor unique entertainment is to be found in New York. The master minds among

you have already decided "The Circus Princess must have something to do with a circus and your keen insight in this instance is not incorrect. You may not care for circuses out among the sawdust, but inside a theater, you've no idea how much it breaks a musical comedy's monotony to suddenly have a circus thrust upon you. With no damp odor in attendance, . the circus they do as a part of this Winter Garden production is refreshingly entertaining. The plot of this show is almost plausible and the music is delightful. The score was written by the man who did "Countess Maritza."

celebrated Hanneford family without whom no circus can hardly be termed legal. A young Guy Robertson sings the role of the Prince magnificently and is persuasively regal at times. In only the lady who plays "The Circus Princess" herself was I disappointed. When she started to take some of her high notes, for one dreadful moment I feared I had gotten into the theater down the street where "The Lady Screams" was playing.

Now Frances "Hard Boiled Virgin" Newman has returned from her trip abroad and she looks fine. They seem to have given this Miss Newman a complete overhauling while overseas. First, they've given her hair a most modish and becoming cut and they've seen to it that she purchased a fresh supply of fuchsia models. In They have in this production the fact they've turned out about the

snappiest edition of Frances I ever saw. As she swept into the supper room at the Algonquin the other night there came one moment in which I decided something must be done about seeing that Miss Newman got in on the contest at Atlantic City this summer.

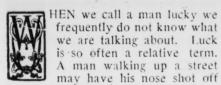
Then a flock of McKenzies-Mrs. George McKenzie, Annie Lee Mc-Kenzie Dargan and Frances Ellis Mc-Kenzie-have recently been in town. The sight of these three industriously shopping together made me wonder if perchance they had decided to pounce upon another house and tear it into three as attractive parts as the ones resulting from their attack on Mrs. McKenzie's home at Brookwood. That job was a complete success and qualifies these three as charming members of any wrecking company

they care to join. Nor have any of this interesting threesome ever looked better. There should be a law forbidding Annie Lee to ever again emerge from the tan outfit in which I saw her. Frances as far as I could see was having quite as good a time here as she did the winter before she decided she believed she'd become Mrs. McKenzie.

I also saw Maria Brown and a party of friends sweep into a restaurant at eight-ten the other night, confident they could eat a huge dinner before an eight-thirty curtain. I only hope that they found the second act fascinating enough to make up for the first one they missed. I also caught a fleeting glimpse of the hon-eymooning Bill Saffrans the other night jumping out of a taxi. From their ecstatic expressions, it might

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### What Was Justice in This Case?



by a stray bullet and people will say he was lucky he wasn't killed. Which would be true enough, but might we call him a lucky man?

Eugene M. Elliott, the Florida "empire builder," has been called lucky because he wasn't tried and convicted in connection with the death of his wife. But that's only one side of the story. From Elliott's viewpoint, it is possible that he regards himself now as a man cursed by misfortune.

Once he was sitting on top of the world, and now he lies crushed beneath it. His life has been wrecked by a mystery that might not be a mystery if there were more witnesses to tell the story of Mrs. Elliott's death:

Luck did not always break against Eugene Elliott. There was a time when he was looked upon as fortune's favorite child. Perhaps that's what makes it harder now, when he lives in the unwholesome shadow of his wife's inopportune death. Justice has tried to solve the mystery of how the woman died.

But it appears as thought it never can be solved.

When Elliott came to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1922, he had already had a varied career in business and as for his marriage, that had happened many years before. A native of Topeka, Kans., he had gained fame in college as a football player and amateur boxer. After his graduation he had dabbled in politics and promotion work with much success.

For this latter work he had a distinct flair. He possessed a pleasing personality and inexhaustible energy. His readiness to risk his own money in the investments he sponsored won the confidence of his clients. It was not many years before he was reputed to be a wealthy

### Not Clear Sailing.

As his friends said, everything he touched seemed to turn to gold.

And with him along the way to fortune rode his comely wife, Elsie Fortier Elliott, and their two children, Munson and Madeline. Mrs. Elliott was something of an asset to her husband in a business way, for she was an excellent hostess, and she did much herself to help

prospective investors.

Of course it wasn't all clear sailing for the promoter. Sometimes he ran into stormy weather in his schemes. One instance was in 1921 when he launched, from an address on Madison avenue, New York, the so-called In-

win the confidence of

The trouble started when one of the let-

terocean Holding

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ters sent out by the company was turned over to Secretary of Labor Davis. The letter was similar to others sent out over the country to manufacturers, especially to firms owned by Germans or men of German extraction. It began with the question—"Do you want to see Germany Come Back?" and went on to describe a rather extraordinary project.

## Tragedy Leaves Promoter a Broken Man—Luck Left Elliott When His Wife Died Mysteriously

In brief, the plan was to have American manufacturers turn over to the Interocean company dies and machinery of articles being made here, for use in German plants. The cheap labor of Germany would be an advantage to the American manufacturer, it was pointed out, the unemployed in Germany would be put to work, and so Germany would get back on its feet.

Raw material was also to be shipped abroad and the finished product reshipped into the United States.

#### Florida Boom.

Quite an idea, indeed. But it didn't appeal to the department of labor. Elliott, as well as Representative Fred Purnell, of Indiana, the company counsel, came in for considerable unfavorable publicity, with the result that the scheme was soon abandoned.

By this time Florida was boiling over in the first heat of the big boom. Elliott saw what was coming and went south. And it was there he really came into his own as a promotion genius.

Before long his praises were sung all along the west coast. He was the guiding factor in what is declared to be the longest motor toll bridge in the world, the six-mile causeway across Tampa bay conecting Tampa with St. Petersburg. And he figured



Mrs. E. M. Elliott, the dead woman.

in many other west coast develop-

Elliott was rated as a millionaire. He lived in a magnificent house on the north shore—called the Gold Coast, because that was where all the wealthiest inhabitants resided. The social position of Mrs. Elliott was assured—if not her domestic happiness.

As to that, there will be more later. Little has ever become public, but it

appears that Elliott's business success in this prosperous period of his career was not matched by success in his own domestic life. If we are to draw conclusions from later developments

in the story, the husband did not confine his interest in women to his wife.

During 1924 the promoter put into effect his vision of a new city in the lake section of the Pinelias peninsula.

This was an unde rtaking involving many millions of dollars. Elliott himself staked every dollar he owned in the project, and he was able to interest hundreds of wellto-do men in the scheme. He believed intensely in his vision, and money came to him speedily, for it was a time when Florida's boom was at its height, when money, was

pouring in almost by the carload.

The project was well along when the storm clouds of a threatening financial disaster began gathering in 1925. The proposed city failed to

materialize in the time promised. Then the government attached Elliot's bank account for failure to pay \$500,000 said to be due on his 1924 income tax. Reports began to gain circulation that the investors were to lose everything.

The situation grew tense. The collapse of Elliott's plans would mean heavy losses not only for the investors, but for the banks, trust companies, and contractors as well.

Elliott went into daily conferences with the west coast financiers. For three weeks his name was on every tongue. Would he pull through?

He would and did. At the psychological moment the undertaking was taken over by a strongly financed concern. The investors' money was saved. Elliott himself sold out.

After that Gene Elliott was hailed in more extravagant terms of praise than ever before.

But not in his own home.

As so often happens in this contrary world, as Elliott grew in stature in the business world of Florida, he diminished in stature in his own home. In a word, his wife had started talking about a divorce on the grounds of cruel treatment and infidelity.

The talk sent Elliott into a panic. He didn't want his wife to file suit for

divorce. He used all the powers of persuasion he possessed to overcome her desire for her freedom.

And for a time he seemed to be winning out.

The promoter after his triumphs in St. Petersburg had turned to Jacksonville, where he planned more realty projects. He continued to maintain his luxurious home in St. Petersburg. He was not altogether a well man—he had not long before under-



Eugene M. Elliott, released of the charge of causing his wife's death,

gone several operations for mastoiditis—and the trouble at home aggravated a run-down physical condition.

Now we come to the tragedy— On Saturday, June 26, 1926, Mrs. Elliott filed suit for divorce, in direct opposition to all her husband's pleas.

### · Sudden Tragedy.

On the same day, at 7 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Elliott died at Mound Park hospital, St. Petersburg. Death was caused by a fractured skull, the result of a fall, it was said. The tragedy occurred at 3:15 p. m., and the woman died without regaining consciousness.

What had happened?

Elliott on learning that his wife had started action for a divorce had hurried home from Jacksonville, it developed. His wife was not home. Elliott said that later she had tried to get in the rear door of the house and in trying to open the door had tripped and fallen down the steps. He admitted he had been at the door.

The husband had run out and carried her into the house. When it was ascertained that she had been badly hurt, he placed her in his automobile and took her to the hospital.

Young Madeline Elliott, the daughter, had accompanied Mrs. Elliott to the house, but she had not seen what had happened.

Chief of Police E. D. Vaughan questioned Richard Shaw, the butler in the Elliott home, and Annie Gaston, a colored maid. It was later reported that the maid had testified that Shaw had seen what had happened,

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# Jealous Rivalry Of the I



HEN Miss Fay Marbe, a young American actress of much pep and pulchritude, was engaged to play a part in "Yvonne," a musical comedy, at Daly's theater here, the understanding was

that she was to be starred. Buoyed up by that assurance, the talented young woman went enthusiastically to work.

She never ducked rehearsals, as temperamental stars have been known to do. She learned her lines and helped the others, and the stage director found her a model of docility. She was, in short, a most useful person to have around the place. Her name was up in electric lights, and she was billed at the head of the cast.

Then came the long-awaited dress rehearsal, and Miss Ivy Tresmand, leading woman of the play, who, according to testimony later offered in the King's Bench Division, was a prime favorite of James White, the man-

Miss Tresmand, exercising her prerogative as the most important personage in the management's eyes, had not been attending ordinary rehearsals, and consequently had not met the fair

When she did meet her, she did not

welcome her with open arms, or invite her to make herself at home, or anything like that.

To the contrary, she did not speak to Miss Fay Marbe at all, but sent frosty glances in her direction from time to time, and left the theater looking very much put out over something.

It was the next day that Mr. White, the manager, called Miss Marbe aside and whispered to her that she simply wouldn't do; that another actress was to play her part on the opening night; that she didn't fit the part; that, in a word, she wasn't the type.

The bad blood thus engendered by the failure of the leading lady and her principal woman support to hit it off has since led to one of the liveliest lawsuits ever tried in the King's Bench Division. Sir Patrick Hastings, once attorney general of England, was counsel for the girl from Bloadway, and lawyers equally celebrated were on the other side. It all ended the

other day when Miss Marbe was

And How Miss Marbe Went to Court About Her Quarrel With Ivy Tresmand, the English Actress, and Won a

Smashing Victory

given a verdict for \$15,500 against George Edwardes, who is Daly's Theater, Ltd., on the grounds of damage to professional reputation and libel.

Miss Marbe emerged a heroine, with eight managers bidding for her services, radio and motion picture companies making her the most flattering offers, and well-wishers writing in to congratulate her.

When it ended, she said:

"I am so delighted with English justice and so cheered up by English sympathy. The people have been fine. Had I submitted to being dismissed from the play's cast-or sent to the provinces, which is the same thingmy reputation as an actress would have been damaged beyond repair. Back in the States they would have said I failed in London."

So Miss Marbe will forget Mr. White and his old theater, thank the jealousy of Miss Tresmand for \$15,500 she didn't have to work for, and accept an offer from one of the eight managers.

> Miss Tresmand will continue to be leading lady all over the place, presumably under the management of Mr. White, who will continue in his job. .

As it stands, George Edwardes seems to be the real loser and principal victim.

Miss Ivy Tresmand, the

London musical comedy

favorite, in fancy dress

costume

He had none of the fun while it was going on, and he's the one who will have to dig up the \$15,500 to soothe the American's wounded pride.

In the course of the trial, some amusing bits of testimony were offered concerning the temperamental peculiarities of stage folk, male and female.

The harried Mr. White was asked whether he had taken Miss Marbe's name off the bill of the London production and offere her a part in a Number One road company be-

cause she lacked ability, or because Miss Tresmand got jealous and de-

manded it.

He indignantly denied that Miss Tresmand was one of his pets, and told Sir Patrick Hastings he concluded

Miss Marbe wouldn't do after talking it over with members of the company

and with members of the executive board of the theater also. The part

she was to play was that of Lolotte, a flighty young thing of the Paris studios and music halls, and she didn't seem to get into the spirit of the thing, he said. The most specific charge he could make against her was that she had a pronounced American drawl, that would have made it difficult for the cash customers to accept her as anything but a pretty and charming young American actress' playing her first big London engagement.

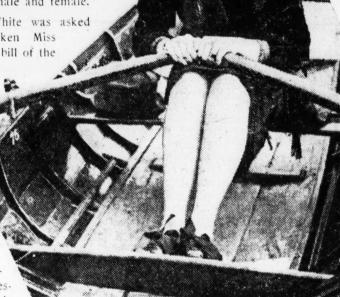
But there was jealousy between Miss Tresmand and Miss Marbe?" insisted Sir Patrick.

"Not that I know of," replied Mr.

"Miss Tresmand didn't speak to Miss Marbe on the occasion of the dress rehearsal—the first time they met?"

"No."

"Wasn't that unusual?" continued the lawyer for the plaintiff. "Isn't it customary for an English actress to welcome an American to



Miss Marbe boating on the dear old

"Yes," said Mr. White.

Then he added, peevishly, out of the depths of his long and trying experience with stage ladies:

"But they settle speaking and that sort of thing among themselves. I cannot go and introduce them all. If they want to fight, they fight."

"Fight?" queried Sir Patrick, with a shocked lifting of the eyebrows.

"Yes, fight," answered Mr. White, pugnaciously. "You ought to see them. Free-for-all fights, right on the stage."

"Often?" the counsel for the plaintiff demanded.

"Every night," said Mr. White, waving his arms eloquently.

Later he amended it, and explained that when a new show was being rehearsed, and several temperamental stars were in the cast, rows were of frequent occurrence, and the wise manager usually went out for a drink while the battle raged.

White denied knowledge of a claim by Miss Tresmand that she would be overshadowed if Miss Marbe remained in the cast, but he admitted he knew the suggestion that Miss Marke go out into the provinces with a road commany, when she had expected to be laye ther

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## London Stage Beauties

starred in London, must have been humiliating.

From other witnesses the court learned that the lovely rivals, Miss Marbe and Miss Tresmand, never "had words" while events leading up to the litigation were transpiring, because they never met but once, and then the English actress ignored the American girl and kept strictly to herself.

White, in conclusion, again denied that Miss Tresmand had any hold over him, and grew snappy when he was reminded that another witness had said that White was in absolute control of Daly's but that Miss Tresmand was in absolute control of White.

Miss Marbe made an appealing witness on the stand, which may or may not have had some connection with the fact that the jury of males all voted in her avor. Once she cried. It was when she was being ques-

> 'ioned about her pay. While the theater did not keep its promise to bill her and star her in London, the management continued to pay her

> > for a long time, she

"But," she added, "they made me wait, and once I actually had to cable home for money. They made me feel that I was accepting charity for taking the salary contracted for when I was not

praying the part of Lolette. They treated me as if I was nothing at all."

Proceedings had to be delaved while the American recovered her composure, and then she proceeded to tell her side of the story of the wordless feud with the domineering Ivy Tresmand.

"The day of the dress rehearsal I could see she didn't like me," she testified.

"I had been given four dances when I took the Lolette part, which which was to be made a star part, according to my contract. She didn't like that, because until then she had expected to have all the dances. She came on the stage without looking at me at all, and made me feel like a poor relation. One actor predicted that she would think my part was overshadowing her own and would 'kick' to the management and demand that I be forced to stand down.

"Sure enough, the next morning Mr. White came in sheepishly an whispered to me that I was 'out.' Or it amounted to the same thing. He wanted me to go on tour for him in the provinces, which was a downright

led she wouldn't do.

.. recent and very satisfactory photographic study of Miss Fay . be, the American stage star, who was compelled to fight a legal eattle in London because of a professional rival's jealousy.

insult. I am an experienced actress. I have played leading parts in twentythree productions in America. The last American play I starred in was "Innocent Eyes." Why should I tour the tank towns of the English provinces?

There's no nourishment in that for an actress who is a star in her own country."

The Broadway actress was able to put on as witnesses in her behalf several wellknown Englishmen conected with the stage, including

Roland Pertwee, author of several plays and short stories.

Pertwee said that to bill an actress at the top of the cast and then refuse to allow her to play the part in London would undoubtedly damage her reputation in the profession, and would have a worse effect in America than here. "Unless she was too celebrated to be damaged," he added.

> Lyn Harding, an actor, said much the same thing. He admitted under cross - examination that to permit a girl to play a part for which she was unsuited would be a mistake, but in such a case the management should do everything to make amends.

Sir Patrick Hastings, in examination of these and other witnesses, sought to disparage the claim of Manager White that Miss Marbe's drawl and Americanisms had anyhing to do with her eviction from the cast of "Yvonne." He did show at White must have been aware of such things after the st rehearsals, still let her go on working until the fateful day on hich Miss Tresmand saw her and de-

From White himself Hastings drew the admission that Miss Marbe was reasonable when first she sensed that Miss Tresmand didn't like her, and offered to submit to having her numbers cut to suit the caprice of the leading woman:

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### kko Cheyne The Romance of N



INSTALLMENT XI.

Nikko's First Fight for Bettany.

EN bodies lay against a wall, and six of those bodies were dead-shot that day by order of the revolution.

The remaining four— Raoul and Jean Festubert, Max Fourod, and Pierre Kressin even though they did not look it, were intensely alive.

"What is the time?" Raoul whispered. "Like a fool, I am lying on my watch, and it is risky to move."
"Twelve twenty-five," growled

Max, who had disposed himself with the luminous dial of his wrist watch within a few inches of his eyes. "Another five minutes, my boys; that is

Jean Festubert stirred.

"It will be a loss if Cheyne is not with us tonight."

"He will come," said his brother, reassuringly. "Cheyne is not the man to miss a good fight. You have brought him a sword, Pierre?"

A short, stocky figure, bunched into the semblance of death, grunted affirmatively.

"Aye, and the hilt of it is making pattern on my stomach. It was a bright idea to lie among the bodies, Raoul, but it is damned uncomfortable in practice."

A hiss of laughter came from the brothers.

"Where else could we have waited without being dropped on by the city wall patrol? These Tartars are a superstitious lot and dodge this lo-cality at night."

"Sst!" exclaimed Max sharply.

From near at hand came the thud of a body falling lightly to the ground. A figure came gliding along in the shadow of the wall.

A voice soft as a breeze murmured, "Raoul!"

"Cheyne!"

Nikko, for it was he, started, and looked down. All about him were the dark shapes of dead men. "Where are you?"

"Here at your feet. Drop down, man and lie still." Nikko obeyed, but it was an eerie

experience to huddle among corpses in that place of death.

Almost in his ear some one muttered:

"The ration lorries will be passing in a few moments; we are to board the last one. The driver is a friend."

In the heavy darkness Nikko stretched out a hand to learn by feel who had spoken. His fingers strayed across the features of a face that was as cold as water. He withdrew them sharply. Then some one touched him.

"Take this and slip it on."

"This," was a mask of black silk, "Right."

The mask fitted closely over the head and covered eyes and nose.

After he had put it on Nikko lay very still. In the silence he could hear the ticking of a watch in the pocket of the dead man who lay beside him. It seems strange that this mechanical thing, should be going after the fingers that had wound it for the last time were stiff. Minutes passed before the drone of engines and the jar of wheels bumping on an uneven surface came to his ears.

"Here they come," whispered "The twelfth lorry, my boys. Jean. Wait till the convoy has passed, then after it.

Sixty yards away a light shone upon the road, as with bumpings and rattlings the first lorry came through the city gates. Then came another

and another. "Ten-eleven-twelve."

"Away we go!"

Had any been there to witness it,

it was a weird sight when the five men suddenly sprang to their feet in that place of death and started in pursuit of the retreating convoy. They ran like hares across the patch of grass where each day Foscani's firing parties assembled to carry out the glorious work of freedom.

Raoul Festubert was first to sieze the dangling cord that hung from the iron hoops of the lorry cover and swing himself aboard. The rest fol-lowed in a bunch, their swords clattering against the tailboard as they scrambled in.

"Whew!" exclaimed Jean. "And now for a smoke, my braves. After an hour in that place of execution my nerves need soothing."

He tossed a packet of cigarettes to

"And their carbines?" Nikko

'Chained together in the guard room," said Max, spinning a small black automatic on his forefinger. "I shall arrange that they do not have time to unfasten the padlock.

"But we hope there will be no need for shooting," said Jean.

Nikko seconded that. In the Legion many forms of fighting had been in vogue, la Savate, the bayonet or braining one's adversary with the leg of a wooden stool, but pistol play since it robbed a fight of its personal element, was held in contempt.

Max shrugged his shoulders. "We must not forget they will be two to one;" said he.

At least there was a sentry two nights

"One of us must deal with the sen-try," said Raoul. "Max will go straight to the guard room window and shoot any man who tries to reach the rifle rack. The rest of us will get to the floor above by way of a shed roof and wake up the men who are

"Leave the guard to me," said Nikko. "When I have dealt with him I will join you upstairs."

"He carries a pistol, remember," said Max warningly.

"It will be my fault if he has time to use it," Nikko answered.

But Max was not satisfied.

"It would be simpler," said he, "if I dealt with the sentry. I should have Pierre Kressin laughed.



He arrived in time to see the finals of what must have been a first class fight.

Nikko, who took one and passed

"Where are we going?" he asked. "Eight miles to a police post near

the village Scheza. "And the plan is?"

Raoul Festubert lit a cigarette and spread his long limbs across a heap

of grain sacks.
"There are twelve good horses at that post," he said, "and eight bad We shall take the horses and truss up the men. They have already been rationed for a week, so it may be some days before the misfortunes they are about to sustain will come to

Since the revolution Foscani had dotted the countryside with small police posts, whose duties were to stand in readiness to take disciplinary action if the need arose. These posts were usually held in isolated farmhouses and were controlled by telephone from district headquarters.

Nikko nodded and Jean took up the tale.

"Lately they have found life monotonous, for Scheza is notoriously favorable to the revolution. Tonight we shall enliven them."

Closing one eye he looked along the edge of his sword.

"He would enjoy best to walk in alone and do the whole business. Max is known as the spitfire of Comorno."

And Pierre recounted a thrilling episode of the great war, where his compatriot had strolled into an Austrian machine gun post and polishedoff the whole of its personnel.

"Well, what would you?" protested. "I offered the fools the alternative of coming back with me to our lines, but they refused. Aye, one of them was reaching for a bomb."

"It looks," said Nikko, "as though we might have a cheerful night tonight."

For three-quarters of an hour the lorry bumped and swayed over the uneven road. Presently it entered a wood.

"Here we are," he said. "The post is a mile up this grass ride. No talking, remember.'

One by one they dropped to the road and turned into the blackness of the trees.

The ride ran straight for half a mile, then switched to the left. In the distance a light twinkled.

"That is the guard room," muttered Max. "The stables are to the right. There will be a sentry there.

plenty of time to shoot him and still reach the guard room window before the rest could get to the rifles.

From Pierre Kressin came a puff of

"Did I not tell you? That one, he is insatiable.

But the original plan was adhered While yet a hundred yards away, Nikko stopped the little party and addressed them swiftly.

"It is understood if anything happens to me that you others will carry on. The princess is to be rescued after dusk the day after tomorrow. Six of the horses will be ridden down half way to Plevi and concealed at Guili-mont Farm to act as remounts. The rest come back with us to Djevo. Prince Carelon and one other will meet you at the leech-gatherer's hut at eleven o'clock. After that you—" he stopped suddenly. "After that we shall be under royal command. Messieurs, whatever those commands may be, whatever sacrifices they entail, give me your words and your hands that you will obey them without fail or without question.

In the darkness of the forest ride the five men one by one clasped Nikko by the hand. The little party broke up, Raoul, Jean and Pierre to skirt round to the back of the build-

### By Roland Pertwee A Blue Ribbon Serial

ing, Nikko to creep towards the stable and Raoul's voice, loud, exultant. and Max Gourod, the pistol dangling from his forefinger, to crouch in the shadow of a bramble until the signal

As Nikko moved on hands and knees across the open space before' the house his heart thumped with excitement. The opportunity had come at last to strike a blow for Bettany, the first blow in that greater combat which was to have its victory in her freedom. Since coming to Sciriel he had been living under the restraint never to reveal his true state of mind, which to a man impatient of delay and quick to take offense is the severest ordeal he can be called upon

In the Legion he had learned all , there was to know about taking cover and it would have taken a penetrating eye to follow his course through the grass and rubbish that littered the clearing between the stables and the bush where Max was hidden.

Reaching a low stone wall that protected the little garden of the farm and keeping his body close against it he wormed his way along to a sharp angle on the left. Keeping his head a few inches above the ground he peeped round the corner with a sin-

The stables were built in a threesided yard. Their mud walls, plastered with blue distemper, glimmered phosphorescently in the dark. A man standing against them would have been plainly visible. But although he looked carefully on all sides Nikko could see no one. Thinking that the sentry was probably inside with the horses, Nikko was about to withdraw his head when a faint, familiar odor filled his nostrils. He sniffed silently and caught the unmistakable smell of blackening. Nikko dropped his eyes and beneath them, not ten inches away, was a pair of boots. As he looked they moved, a slow shuffle, as though their owner was seeking to restore circulation to his feet. The sentry, too near to be seen and very much to close to be comfortable, Nikko froze like a stone with half his head round the wall.

"Ah, ha, ha, ah," yawned the man, and unconsciously grounded his rifle on the fingers of Nikko's right hand.

The sudden surprise startled from Nikko an involuntary exclamation, but at the same instant he twisted his hand free and, seizing the rifle at the small of the butt, he tossed it over the wall behind him.

"Mother of snakes!" yelled the man. And his huge face came round

Nikko tashed at it with an uppercut as he rose, then struck twice more.

The blows crashed home on the point of the man's jaw, knocking his head against the sharp angle of the well. There was a crack like the sound of a nutshell trodden underfoot. He swayed and pitched face forward into the dust.

From the house came the cry of "Guard, awake! Guard, awake!"
Max Gourod sprang from his hid-

ing place, darted across the open space, leaped the garden wall and, springing upon the sill of the lighted window, kicked in the transoms with one blow of his foot. There was a shower of tinkling glass and shouts from the floor above. Then two pistol shots-one sharp and stinging, the other an angry bark. Some one squealed, "O, you've got me! Devil, you've got me!" The voice choked -there was a thump and an iron clatter as the chained rifle rack crashed to the floor. An instant's silence with some one coughing a wet cough that bubbled dreadfully, then a new sound, the rasp of steel against steel

"Come on, my beauties." Hey, there! So do we fight in Sciriel."

Snatching up his sword which he had let fall when he attacked the sentry, Nikko raced for the house. Leaping through the broken window casement, passing Max Gourod and a body that was stretched across the floor, he went up the stairs four at a time. From the left at the end of a passage came sounds of a terrific combat, mixed with yells of pain and anger and jubilant cries.

On the right a door burst open and a man in breeches and shirt darted across the passage and disappeared into a lighted room opposite. Swift as an arrow Nikko was after him.

The man had picked up the telephone instrument, but before he had time to lift the receiver Nikko's sword severed the cable.

"Hell's curse!" cried the man. "Take it, then!" and flung the instrument at Nikko's head. There was no room to dodge, but Nikko lashed at it in the air, saving himself but smashing his sword half way down the blade. The man's hand fumbled at his belt. The candle light flashed on the barrel of a pistol. As the bullet splashed into the plaster Nikko side-stepped and took a leap at the man's legs. They came down together. The table went over. The light went out. In the darkness they fumbled for each other's throat. Again the pistol barked, its fiery breath scorching Nikko's cheek. A part of the ceiling came pattering down.

The man's left arm encircled Nikko's neck with a grip like a python's. But Nikko had him by the pistol hand and, running his fingers swiftly upward, he found the ejector and, giving it a sharp tug, broke the weapon at the breech and scattered the cartridges upon the boards.

It put them upon equal terms, but the fight was not over. The man was very strong and his other arm was free now to join its fellow in that paralyzing squeeze. Nikko felt his brain. blacken and swim. His tongue shot out against the cheek of his adver-Twisting his body sideways, he jabbed his right foot with all his force into the man's stomach. Three times he jabbed and at the third the grip parted as suddenly as a chain with a broken link.

"Euch," the man gasped and again, "euch!" rolled over and was deadly

Nikko Cheyne trussed him up with his own belt to the back of a chair and turned to join the main battle in the room at the end of the passage. He arrived in time to see the finals of what must have been a first-class fight. Upon the floor lay three of the police. not a whit less still than the victims, who, for the glory of the revolution, they had so cheerfully dispatched. Upon one of these, a burly corpse with a heavy cavalry saber still clutched in his hand, Pierre Kressin was looking with an expression of singular pride and satisfaction. Over a crouching figure stood Jean Festubert, while at the far end of the room Raoul was demonstrating his quality as a swordsman to a thickset, blue jowled fellow with a monstrous wen on the side of his face, who was exhibiting more vigor than skill in the art of fence.

"It is not that I mean to kill you," said Raoul sweetly, "but I admire you so greatly for continuing to fight after being called upon to stop that I positively must alter your looks for the better. So."

His sword flickered for an instant along the man's cheek and the wen was gone.

"Which done," Raoul continued,

"it only remains to remove that clumsy weapon from your hand and we can get to work."

Again the sword flickered and the heavy saber clattered across the floor. Its owner held up his hands in token

Max Gourod, the pistol spinning at his finger end, looked into the room.

"How goes?" he queried. "All well? Saints! But you have had some fun up here."

Raoul wiped his sword on the blankets of a bed.

"We had to kill three-in self-defense. But these two are untouched. How did you fare?"

Max held up one finger.

"Through the heart and lungs," he said. "A clean shot, considering all things."

"I am afraid the sentry is out of it with a chipped skull," said Nikko.

Jean looked up quickly.

"That leaves one unaccounted

Nikko jerked his thumb in the direction of the passage.

"He's all right. Strapped snug to a chair, being sick."

"Well, come," said Raoul. "As novices we have not done too badly. But what about these pretty fellows?"

"I am afraid they will be rather uncomfortable for the next few days," said Nikko thoughtfully.

It was Max Gourod who hauled up from the guard room a sackful of handcuffs. And he it was who supervised the manner in which they were used. Each man's right wrist and left ankle were manacled to the head and foot of his iron bedstead. That they might not starve, loaves of bread and a jar of water were put within reach of their free hands.

"Though in my opinion," Max grumbled, "it would be a damned sight better to shoot them."

The dead were dragged downstairs and laid out under sacks in a scullery.

On the kitchen fire simmered a pot of victuals, while a cupboard furnished wine of a generous quality. Before going for the horses the raiding party supped very merrily and lifted their glasses to the health of King Carelon and his daughter, Natalie Meliora Maria Elizabeta.

"For, by heaven, my brave boys!" cried Raoul, his glass held high, "what she has been she shall be again. God bless them!" Then, leaning across to Nikko, "Why, Cheyne, what's come to you? An empty glass and you look pale as death. Were you hurt in the fight?"

"No," said Nikko, and shook his head. "No, I am not hurt—I was thinking, that's all—thinking."

"To the devil with thinking!" cried Jean, and struck the table a heavy "The toast, man, for though you are no Scirien, I warrant you'll drink to their return with the staunchest in Sciriel. Fill up!"

"Taken standing," thundered Max Gourod.

The five men stood up and clinked their glasses.

Somehow—for some reason too remote to be defined-Nikko was suddenly afraid.

It was an afterthought of Nikko's that persuaded them to raid the wardrobe of the post and carry away six complete uniforms and sets of arms and accoutrements. As he and Raoul rode homeward with two led horses apiece he explained the reason.

"Dressed so, you will be able to. keep to the road and pass through towns and villages on the night the

attempt is made without fear of being stopped."

"That's an idea!" exclaimed Raoul,

"The uniform of the little fellow Max shot will fit her well enough. She has the figure of a boy."

Raoul looked surprised.

"You know her?" he said.

"Of course, for what other reason would I—" Nikko broke off. "Yes, I know her, Raoul."

"You speak as though you were friends?"

"Yes."

"I have only seen her," said Raoul, "it must be wonderful to have spoken to her, Cheyne."

"Most wonderful," Nikko answered simply.

Raoul rode silent for a moment, then:

"Yes, yes. I can well believe so.

Where did you meet, Cheyne?' "In Paris. Seven years ago."

"Seven years. She must have been a child?"

"No," said Nikko, "she was not a child, at least to me she was not a child." His voice sounded far away.

Raoul's eyes narrowed.

"What do you mean by not to you?"

"No more than that."

"Cheyne," said Raoul suddenly, 'you are in love with her."

Nikko swung round in the saddle. "And if I am-what of it?" he demanded. "Have you-has any one

-a right to prevent me?" "No, no, I suppose, and yet-". "What?"

"Love-that kind of love is-almost treason."

"Treason!" Nikko's eyes shone dangerously in the starlight.

"Of all men you and I must be the last to quarrel, Cheyne. I mean no offense. Every true Scirien loves Natalie, but they love her as an idea -an ideal—not as a woman.'

An echo from the past stirred in Nikko's memory and once again the Maitre Jean Jacques Ribot was dinning into the dull brain of a Paris art student the first principles of a view broader than the details that inspired it. A sudden rebellion sent a wave of anger through him so that all his breast felt hot within.

"Have I said in what manner I love her?" he returned.

"Not by words."

The hoofs of the horses drummed evenly upon the grass. For a while they rode in silence. Then Nikko:

"Cannot an idea—an ideal—be also a woman?"

"It is seldom otherwise," said Raoul, "but Natalie is an ideal to inspire all men—not one."

"A platitude," Nikko scoffed-but knew that he did not mean it.

Raoul Festubert took fire and leaned over in his saddle.

"You shall not say that, by God," he cried, "not in my hearing! You shall not cheapen loyalty by the word platitude. The House of Montressor may have fallen into the mud; but to some of us, at least, Natalie still, is princess by divine right. As a foreigner you may not understand the significance of what I say, but while we are together, for your own sake, I would advise you to respect it."

"For my own sake," Nikko echoed.

"I said so," Raoul's anger burnt up anew. "Who are you, Cheyne, to talk of friendship and of love for Natalie as a man talks of a woman

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### Things New and Old About The Bible

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Books Dealing With Theory and Practice.

"E GHT Ways of Looking at Christianity," by Granville Hicks. The MacMillan company, publishers, New York. Price \$1.50.



(1) A Catholic, (2) a fundamentalist, (3) a modernist, (4) a Unitarian, (5) a religious scientist, (6) an agnostic scientist, (7) an English instructor and at the close, (8) an artist, are the characters who take part in this discussion of the more important religious issues of the day.

A dialogue on religion as a way of life leads the fundamentalist to emphasize the importance of belief and the agnostic scientist to maintain that religion is a way of superstition. The debate that follows on the authority of the Bible and the authority of the church is led by the Catholic and the fundamentalist. Next the group registers its respective views on the Bible and on Jesus particularly on the virgin birth and the deity.

At the next session, a question as to the central point in Jesus' teaching leads them to turn over what is meant by the Kingdom of God and to discuss the significance of Jesus Conversation then shifts to a consideration of the social gospel and the task of the church. Then the floor is given to the religious scientist to present his views on science, which are criticized by both the fundamenta'ist and the agnostic sci-entist. The last point discussed is the future of the church.

A remarkable feature of the discussion is that the representatives of the different viewpoints all retained their good humor, even including the fundamentalist.

The author makes a very clear discrimination between the varying types of mind and belief.

"Flutes of Silence; Meditations on the Inwardness of Life," by Lucius H. Bugbee. The Abingdon Press. New York city

The title suggests the chaste and beautiful quality of those meditations on the inwardness of life.

The charm and value of this little book are enhanced by bits of choice, original verse, in harmony with the

Some of the author's chapters are valuable for clear and forceful treatment of vital questions such as "The Hot Spot in Consciousness" and "Prayer as a Force." The author reaches his high-water mark in the discussion of the dual nature of man.

"Boys, Then and Now." The Mac-Millan company, publishers, New York. Price \$1.25.

William Allen White maintains that "the good old middle-aged liar who talks about the good old days of the sixties, seventies, and eighties should take a reef in his imagination." He holds that the test of a civilization is its treatment of youth. What did the good old days of the sixties, seventies and eighties do for the boys and girls of that time? And what are the new days doing now?

Mr. White describes first the life of a boy as he knew it in a little Kansas town of the early seventies, and then the life of an average boy in the town of fifteen thousand people where he has lived for the past 30 years—Emporia, Kansas—"an or-dinary American country town."

The contrast is impressive, and few of us will dispute Mr. White's conclusion that "when one compares the home, the school, and the church of the boy of fifty years ago with the agencies that are molding him today, one sees the illimitable distance that civilization has come; the progress

that man has made." The fundamental change in our attitude toward the spiritual life of humanity, evidenced by our devotion to the care and training of youth is, in Mr. White's opinion, the great achievement thus far of our race.

The latter part of the volume is devoted to a sketch of the life of the author and a summary of his literary achievements.

"Preparatory Lessons for Church Membership," by Lucius H. Bugbee. The Abingdon Press, New York city.

The contents are inclusive of both the distinctive features of Methodism in doctrine and polity and also of the primary truth of Christianity. It is specially adapted to adults who come into the membership of the church.

There is also added the portion of the ritual for the reception of mem-

"A Working Faith," by Charles Reynolds Brown, D.D. LL.D., The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C. Price, \$1.50.

What do we live by? What is vital, usable, essential in our religion? What does it mean to be a Christian? Dean Brown seeks to answer these questions in indicating some of the chief elements of an ordinary working faith which a man will find useful in his every day life.

This is one of the largest volumes to its size that has fallen under my observation in a long time. The student of religion will always find himself amply rewarded in reading anything written by Dean C. R. Brown. In this volume he discusses: "What We Live By," "What Does it Mean to Be a Christian?" and "What Value Has Right Motive?"

Dr. Brown says: "The quality of any action must be judged in two ways: First by its consequences. We have to consider the effect it has upon the individual himself, upon others who may be affected by it, and upon the interests of society-how does it work?

Second by the motive and intent which lie back of it. It is not simply what a man does, it is the reason why he does it, the mood and temper in which the thing is done, which determines our estimate of his action. We have to ask "What?" and also

The author treats in an illuminating way the whole question of mo-

Scriptural illustrations are used. He says: "There are three main outstanding impulses which are steadily yielding their respective supplies of motive power for the serious business of living. The desire to get, the wish to keep, the willingness to share. Let us give you a short story which throws light upon all three of these forms of motive. It is taken from the best book of short stories to be found anywhere in print."

Then follows the "Parable of the Good Samaritan" and the reader has clearly set before him the three different kinds of motives.

"Class Book of Old Testament History," by Dean George Hodges. The MacMillan company, New York

This volume is well adapted to the general reader of the Bible. It is not involved nor complicated, but a clear setting forth of the Old Testament history which will give the reader a new relish for the Old Testament Scriptures. The author does not dwell on minute critical questions, but his viewpoint is that of Driver, Kent, G. A. Smith and other Biblical scholars.

This volume is an excellent class book, and the student is supplied with necessary references. Vivid sketches are given of the leading Old Testacharacters including prophets.

To secure a sane and accurate knowledge of Old Testament history, both the general reader and the student will find this volume highly satisfactory.

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and that he had said to the maid, "He

The butler, however, denied this statement later.

When an X-ray had disclosed the skull fracture, and a report of the death had been made out, Chief of Detectives H. B. Smith went to Elliott's home and took him into custody, pending an investigation. The promoter was near collapse, and his nerves seemed completely shattered. He insisted that his wife had fallen

all just a frightful accident. 'She'd been ill a long while," he said. "I was planning to take her to our lodge in the northern woods.'

without being pushed, and that it was

A coroner's jury was summoned at once. They viewed the body and time and would have to serve visited the scene. The butler and Holland then demanded an maid were held as material witnesses, but no decision was reached by the jury. The investigation was continued.

On the 27th, the day after the tragedy, Elliott himself was removed to the Mound Park hospital. Later on the same day he was taken to the county jail at Clearwater. He was released that evening in \$25,000 bail, which was immediately supplied by

On the following afternoon the coronor's jury returned a charge of murder against Eugene Elliott.

The examination which resulted in the charge against the promoter was

conducted by E. Pasco Wilson, dapper state's attorney, and was held behind closed doors, not even newspaper men being admitted to the delib-

Hurley W. Holland, attorney for Elliott, protested against the personnel of the jury, which was composed of two deputy sheriffs, a clerk of the city detective bureau, the janitor of the police department, a garage owner and a city employee. He argued that, as most of the jurymen were in the business of detecting and convicting crime, they could not return a fair verdict.

The protest was disregarded on the ground that the jury was composed of the only persons available at the

Holland then demanded an immediate preliminary hearing.

The accused man was locked up again in the Clearwater jail, and the next day attended his wife's funeral before going to the hearing.

Incidentally, it had come out in the meantime, that Mrs. Ellioft had stated in her divorce bill that her husband had threatened to kill her if she started suit against him.

As the authorities and Elliott prepared for the hearing, further details of the tragedy began to seep out. Elliott's story to the police was that he was sitting on the front porch when his wife and daughter drove up. When Mrs. Elliott came to the front door

he told her that as she had started divorce proceedings she could not come into the house.

He said he told her to go to a hotel or to one of her friends.

When she persisted in trying to get into the house Elliott locked the door, he said. She went to a side door and he fastened that too, refusing to permit her to come in.

Next Mrs. Elliott hurried to the rear door. She had gotten just inside the entry door when Elliott reached her, he said. He declared he did not touch her, or strike her, but that she fell from the doorway to the cement walk, three steps down.

The maid, who was a few feet away, said that Mrs. Elliott entered smiling. She said she turned to the stove as Elliott came into the room. She heard no blow, but heard the rear door-slam and the daughter in the vard scream:

"O, mother!"

As the maid turned to see what had happened, she said Elliott rushed into the yard and picked up the unconscious woman.

At the hearing Elliott's attorney moved that the charge be dismissed, but Magistrate R. P. Templeton stated that he did not feel like taking the responsibility for deciding such an important case. He felt that it should be left to a jur

Elliott's Plea.

Elliott took the stand voluntarily

and denied responsibility for the accident. He gave an intimate state-ment, it was said, of his efforts to keep and hold the affections of his

Madeline Elliott testified that she did not see her mother fall. She said she was on the way to the rear of the house and when she turned the corner she saw her mother crumpled on the walk.

Annie Gadson, the maid, seemed to be the nearest approach to an eyewitness, besides Elliott. She testified she was placing frosting on a cake when Mrs. Elliott came to the door. "She smiled at me," she said, "and then Mr. Elliott came into the kitchen. My back was turned. I did not see what happened until I heard Mrs. El-

State's Attorney Wilson after the hearing admitted that there was no possibility of convicting the accused promoter on a charge of murder in the first degree.

"But I will insist," he stated, "that" Elliott be held for trial on a charge of manslaus

### Asks Vindication.

As the reader no doubt knows, the charge of manslaughter signifies the killing of a human being without malice expressed or implied. That's what the dictionary says. It means that a death has been caused accidentally, as compared with murder in Contin

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Joachim. I'll get the password for have taken the talent which you lent us. We must get in."

"Funny," said Drigo. "You won't need the password. I have a special summons from the gentleman. He guessed that I must have been one of the visitors his porter had dismissed last night. He wants, he says, to give us a demontration of his Power. I'll come around for you, Dan, at halfpast nine—will have to cut away after a dinner party."

"Drigo," my voice creeked, "bring something more deadly than a cane."
"For heaven's sake," laughed Dri-

go, "the parson's having an attack of melodrama." And he hung up, still

And this was still his humor when he came into my rooms. I believe it was the last hour of his boyhood. I like, half painfully, to dwell upon his aspect, the graceful alertness of his carriage which seemed to lift high the restless searching beauty of his dark head and eyes—and that insou-ciant and wicked little smile of his, the smile of a teasing schoolboyin need, no doubt, of a whipping. My poor Drigo-the rod was ready for

I received him gravely, keeping to myself that preposterous revelation which had by no means convinced me, only made it necessary for me to rid myself of an absurd obsession. But I was most honestly afraid of Joachim. I asked to see his invitation. It was dictated, I am certain, to one of the attendants of better education than his master, for it was exquisitely worded and penned on a dense square of parchment looking creamy paper decorated with a mysterious hieroglyph.
"Ain't he marvelous?" smiled Dri-

"He's out to furnish me my money's worth. He was always a bit peeved, you know, that I didn't take his psychic powers more seriously. I bet he's been putting some weary hired collaborator through his tricks all day getting ready for the demonstration. Probably the unlucky disciple-unless that was his pet ermine

that we heard."

We went to Joachim's number in Drigo's limousine which we left with its chauffeur waiting at the curb. The apartment house was built about three sides of a garden which one entered after pulling a bell chain through a high grilled gate. The moon was full and the garden, rain soaked that afternoon, was weighted with dense sweetness; roses, magnolias, orange blossoms. The silent automatic elevator lifted us to Joachim's floor.

In his hallway began the magic; a violet light barred by the patterns of his suspended lantern shone upon a tall purplish naked figure who salaamed in silence, touched a spring which spread open the two parts of a secret door through which we looked past two dark openings and a nearer room in turquoise glare, into a far chamber red as a drop of blood.

There at the end of the rainbow vista, on a sort of throne, sat Joachim beautiful ivoi his face. Even from that distance his eves looked green and incandescent. He did not bow or lift a hand in greeting, did not move in the least until we presented ourselves, doors closing back of us, before him, when he rose, took two steps forward and lifted Drigo's right hand to his brow. To me he gave no sort of greeting, not even a glance of recognition. To be sure I had not been invited.

We were told to sit on two low cushioned seats at his right and left and a little in front of him.

development," said Joachim, showing

his teeth between his perfect lips, "1

'My genius owes you, sare, its full

me and have transformed it into many talents.'

"You've certainly made some sort of turnover," murmured Drigo, grinning and blinking at the oriental splendors which surrounded us. "What'd you do—get tithing from your proselytes."

An orange velvet curtain hung straight across one end of the room and on it my eyes rested, waiting while they talked, Drigo at Joachim's feet turning this way and that to take in all the details of his extraordinary protege's setting, and laughing amiably at every other portentious sentence intoned by the high priest of Meglomania.

"I have released my power. Beauty and wealth have approached, have delivered themselves into my hands. I have had my choice of instruments, of vessels-

"I bet your instruments are female morons," said Drigo vulgarly. I felt Joachim's nerves contract.

"I have chosen," he said in the vibrant, bitter tones of anger, "I have chosen. Only one of all my tools has had the fortune to be in resonance. It is her gift to understand my deepest meaning. She has the WILL TO POWER."

"Bully for her," said Dirgo. "I trust we are going to meet the lucky

"But do not think, my patron and my friend, that even the gifted one leaps into power full armed. It is a slow long travail, a path of sorrow and humiliation even—" he sucked his breath, "even of pain." He drew out the last word-"of pay-ane-

"Poor little lost devil," muttered Dirgo. "I suppose she thinks she loves him."

"There is no talk of human love between us," said Joachim. "It is a process of service and submission, the education of a will. To master Power, and All-control, to become my equal, part of ME; which is a name for universal force, the soul and body must first become plastic in my hands." He leaned forward between us and worked his long, beautifully supple fingers together as though he kneaded flesh. "After individual Will is broken, a weary process, gentlemen, and the personal mind obliterated, completely, utterly, to nullity, then begins the trans substantiation, the informing of this broken body and this nerveless will, the lifting up and electrifying, the reincarnation into-ME."

"Bring on your disciple, Joachim," said Drigo, smiling up at him in con-

and very obvious disgust.
settled back. He lifted floor beside him a slender from a whip and cracked it once. "A signal only," he murmured, "the symbol of the relationship of slave to mastersubmission—authority—

Raising his voice to a weird, high, musical key like a thin glass struck sharply, he cried out, "Sing!"

Instantly from behind the curtain a little plaintive voice like a young child's began. It was absolutely passionless, toneless, pure in quality and almost without breath. It sang a Spanish fandango, one that Drigo in old golden and silver nights had often played on his guitar.

I saw him whiten, the half disgusted and half amused smile draw away

from eye and lip.

When the song stopped, which happened in the middle of a phrase when Joachim raised one hand—he made no sound that I could hear, no other movement that I could detect—there began the ensuing dialogue, Joachim's questions in the high, weird key, the answers even more eerie, like the voice of a disembodied infant's soul.

"You are helpless as in the hour of birth?"

"Helpless-

"You have no mind-no name?"

"No mind—no name— "What is your mind?"

"Possessed."

"By whom?"

"By Jo-a-keem."

"What is your name?"

"His-his-his own."

"Where is your will, my child?" There was a silence, startling because the replies had been so breathlessly swift hitherto. Joachim strained forward in his chair.

"Where is your will?" -do-not-know."

He cracked the whip furiously,

smote it against the floor. "That is not true. You know. You

know. You know. Answer me now. Where is your will?" There was a longer silence broken by the slashing of Joachim's instru-

ment and by that little smothered plaining noise. "I can't stand this," said Drigo sud-

denly out loud. "Pull away that curtain, you damned fiend, and let's see this child. It's the last time you-" The queer sound lifted abruptly to

a loud keening and stopped short. "Hush!" Joachim laid down his nip. "She has lost consciousness. It is the last struggle of her personality, the last. She will not yet confess me owner of her will. She will not say 'My will is yours, O Master.' The submission is not yet complete. But daily and by night I work upon-the rebellious spirit. It is weakening. It must surrender. Then, indeed, I am Master-Master of body and of mind." He turned from us again, changing his voice. "Are you changing his voice.

A thread of sound replied, "I am awake."

"Put on your veil."

"I have obeyed."

"Crawl to my feet and ask forgiveness."

"I come."

He cracked his little whip. The velvet curtain drew apart. Against a hole of blackness stood a sort of metal cage the height of a tall man, the bars of which were white with phosphorescent paint. From its narrow opening now faltered the figure of a girl. She was covered from head to foot in a long veil which half revealed her terrifying slenderness. She moved-weakly forward, holding her draperies gathered together at her breast in two small covered hands. Drigo had risen, pale as fear, and my heart was suffocating me. She came towards us, faltering but without any pause, stopped just before us and in front of Joachim, and sank slowly to her knees.

Joachim rose, took a step and stood between us, where he lifted his embroidered robe a trifle and thrust forth a naked, dark jeweled foot. That trembling, kneeling figure bent her head and pressed her veiled lips against his instep.

"Now," sang Joachim in triumph, "lift up your veil that he may see your face—"

Kneeling back staring up at her Master as though he were a light, she did his bidding.

Drigo's cry rang up as from the rack, "Christine! Christine!"

I had never before seen a face leap at one instant out of boyhood into the complete maturity of pain-Drigo's face went through this terrible transformation in the one second before he threw himself upon the man.

Christine came close against me and I held her during the time of Joachim's punishment. As the whip rose and fell with vicious energy she

quivered, her throat working as though it tried to reproduce a whimper already forgotten. She stared fixedly at the figure writhing in Drigo's grasp. He had torn off robes and turban so that Joachim's big red ears stood out from the pointed head. His mask of beauty was all awry with pain and terror under the biting reality of that sturdily wielded lash. The servants came in and stood about, laughing silently in the fashion of orientals.

Joachim tried to bite; I saw his teeth snap close to Drigo's wrist. He began presently to howl, later to wail for mercy. Christine's great eyes, the pupils enormously dilated by some drug, never turned from him. I don't think she really saw anything, as things are normally seen, nor did she recognize Drigo or me. She was entirely out of her ordinary senses.

We learned many weeks later that since her first voluntary submission in New York to a seance of initiation, she had not been really conscious except for terrible flashes of agonizing fear. I imagine that she had been continually under the influence of a drug. The rest had been hypnotism, suggestion, starvation—God knows what further cruelties. I am sure, not only by what we had witnessed, but by later evidence, that in spite of drugs and fear and helplessness, her will had stood out against any final degradation.

Without any expression whatever in her eyes, she watched her Master's chastisement to its end, when he dropped limp as a dead snake and lay huddled, half naked, bleeding and grotesque among his silken splendorsand afterwards allowed us to wrap her in Drigo's coat and carry her down and into the waiting limousine.

All the way home Drigo held her in his arms. His head, thrown back against the cushions, moved to and fro, his lids were pressed down against their tears, his face was convulsed.

There was an end to any proceed. ing for divorce. Drigo carried his broken and helpless wife back to the golden palace of their earlier delight and slowly, patiently with the unshakable resolution of a man who loves in the fullness of maturity and with all the penitence of guilt, he nursed his Titania back to health and sanity. But never back quite to the old polished and perfected pride. Nevertheless, she still looks like a fairy queen in the moonlight of his patio when Oberon plays on his guitar.

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private lives and counsels and now would seem to think you have a right to shape them to your pleasure."

"My life," said Nikko grimly, "belongs to Natalie, to use or throw away as she pleases."

Raoul laughed.

"Fine enough," said he, "but that gives it no greater value than the next man's. I ask again, who are you?"

"A deserter from the Foreign Legion," Nikko replied.

"A deserter!" In surprise Raoul reined in so suddenly that his own mount and the led horses reared upon their haunches. A deserter-from the

"In that rabble," Nikko countered, "men kept their own counsels and did not inquire into other men's affairs.'

Raoul's eyes glinted.

"You accuse me of that-of curi-

"Yes, curiosity or any other name you care to find."

"Then, by God, monsieur, my curiosity shall prove more than skin deep.

He leaped to the ground, gathered up the reins of the three horses and

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the first or second degree, which implies intent.

Elliott declared he would insist on a trial. He said that he wished to be vindicated in the eyes of the world.

Annie Gadson, the maid, disappeared shortly after the preliminary hearing and was not seen again.

Thus the state lost one of its most useful witnesses.

On December 13, 1926, the accused promoter was indicted on a charge of manslaughter.

On February 7, the day Eugene Elliott was scheduled to be tried, State's Attorney Wilson moved that a nolle prosse order—that is an order abandoning the prosecution—be entered in the case. The request was granted by Judge J. C. B. Koonce.

Attorneys for the defendant asked that a jury be impanelled and instructed to dismiss the defendant, but this was overruled.

Elliott was ready, having marshaled a strong array of witnesses, but since Annie Gadsen, said to be the key witness of the prosecution, could not be located the state decided that its case was hopeless. Thus the motion.

So the mystery has remained unsolved.

Eugene Elliott today is a broken man. He has barely furnished offices on the seventh floor of the Times building in St. Petersburg. He is not publicly active in business or social life. He still occupies his North Shore home.

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### How's Your Stomach?

Mine's fine, thank you It wasn't always so You can easily get rist of your Dyspessia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Futtering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constitution, Head-arbe, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all chatges prepaid, by small.

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along the blade of his sword.

All his anger vanished, 'Nikko Cheyne looked down from the saddle.

"This makes me a coward, Raoul," he said, "for I cannot fight you. Our lives are not our own to waste in a quarrel-yet. Afterward-it you are of the same mind-I will be ready."

"Dismount," said Raoul.

Nikko shook his head, then with a weary action trailed the back of his hand across his brow

"O, man-man-don't you realize the perplexity I am in? What at first seemed so easy and so right every day becomes clouded with fresh doubts. I came to Sciriel with one purpose alone, to free Natalie from the revo-

"I think," said Raoul steadily, "you came as an adventurer comes—in.

"God knows," was the answer, "but at least believe, Raoul, I would put her gain before my own.'

The point of Raoul's sword was lowered to the ground and his voice, too, fell to a lower note:

"I believe you," he said. "You have proved that tonight now—in re-fusing to fight." Impulsively he came forward and laid a hand on Nikko's knee. "I should not have suspected your motives, but love makes men selfish as well as noble. You may be a deserter, Cheyne, but first and last you are a man of honor. Forgive me -I was wrong.'

But Nikko shook his head.

Raoul swung into the saddle.

"We're a nice pair to serve a cause," he laughed. "Come, we must press on if we are to reach Djevo and get the horses hidden before dawn."

The horses were safely disposed of in an empty house, situated in a thicket which lay under the shadow of the city wall. As a result of a bomb the house had lost its roof and was of no use as a dwelling.

Raoul had chosen the place, and he it was who, to secure them from observation, had ridden each of the six horses up the wide staircase and stabled them on the bedroom floor.

"Voila!" said he, emptying a ration of oats for each on the mildewed carpets and addressing them as "When you are tired of eating, here are beds to lie on and pic-tures to look at." Then he kissed each horse on the nose, patted their sleek necks, urged them to behave nicely, drew the crazy blinds, and re-

The rope by which they had descended still dangled from the city wall, and by its aid Raoul and Nikko

They parted near the bridge that spanned the gorge, and here Raoul put his arms round Nikko and gave him a mighty squeeze.

"We were fools back there, Cheyne," he said, "damned fools, But I love and trust you as a man after my own heart. Tomorrow night at the House of Friends for final instruc-tions, el?"

In the near vicinity sounded the crisp footsteps of a patrol.

"Au'voir," whispered Raoul. The two men darted away on silent

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that one day will make his wife? You dropped them over a stump. A mo-sfeet, Raoul to his lodging and Nikko, have stepped out of nowhere into our ment later the light was flickering a bundle under his arm, toward the a bundle under his arm, toward the Elysees gardens. It was still dark, but across the eastern sky a plume of gray and lemon stretched and widened.

There was little time to reach the roof of Bettany's house before day broke, and Nikko wasted none of it; but if the guard in the street had happened to look up he could not have failed to see the dark figure that dropped from the spire of the cypress and disappeared behind the coping.

Dropping his bundle beside a stack of chimneys, Nikko crouched down and, hugging his knees, watched the red sun glowing behind the mountains and stretching out long arms of light as a waking man stretches himself at the start of day. The light grew and slowly all the land and city emerged through shadows and mists of melting opal.

Never had Sciriel seemed lovelier to Nikko than in this hour of waking. A dot, a beauty spot upon the face of Europe. Men had called it the jewel country set in high hills. Nikko looked toward the palace, upon which the crimson and black flag of the revolution flapped insolently. A sudden desire with his own hands to tear it down set his muscles twitching. A jewel country! With the jewel worn on the trigger finger of a murderous ego-maniac.

His thoughts ran on.

If there had been a hope—but there was none. His whole future, then, and the happiness he and Bet-tany were to find together had its foundation in that hopelessness. Their love rising out of ruins-but splendidly. Men and women have their lives and loves to make, and little time for the making.

"O, my dear, my dear!" he whispered, and, bending down, kissed the cold leads above the room in which she lay asleep. "Bettany, our love is stronger than regrets. I'll never let you be sorry, Bettany."

### Jealous Rivalry of the **London Stage Beauties**

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men attended the trial, hoping to witness a dramatic duel of wits and personalities between the warring beauties, but they were disappointed. Miss Tresmand did not testify. She did not even attend the hearings.

Fifteen thousand dollars of the \$15,500 verdict was awarded to Miss Marbe for the damage to her professional reputation, and the remaining \$500 for libel.

The libel was contained in a letter the management of Daly's theater sent her, after she had been barred from the cast of "Yvonne," but was still being paid as per contract. The letter was frankly an attempt to encourage her to get another job and get off the Daly payroll.

In a little postscript, the company hinted that when she "sold" herself as an actress she overrated her own abilities and even her Broadway rep-

Since she triumphed over her English rival, the fair American has received many congratulatory messages from English men and women, and specialists in advertising admit that she is three times the box office attraction now that she was when she first came over.

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LIQUOR \* DRUG HABIT

Crouching head down, he seemed to hear her give a sigh—he seemed to feel her breath against his cheek.

He did not lift his head, but with eves shut rested it against the roof saying how he loved her and calling to her in whispers no louder than the rustle of a leaf:

"Bettany, do you hear? Bettany,

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### Broadway Banter

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have been Stone Mountain they were jumping from.

Five-up a word:

solve

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"The Lady Screams" is a play you begin to wonder if you're really seeing. It's another of those masterpieces having a "society" background and exposes again what some people's idea of society is. There's an awfully Ritzy lady in this show who'd leap from being the haughtiest of the haughty into being awfully clubby with the servants.

Believe it or not, they've revived the old pearl robbery for this one. And she couldn't explain because the villain might tell her fiance all, even if it wasn't true. The solution comes at just the moment you thought it would and the only surprising thing about the entire evening is that you were fool enough to sit through it all.

While still on the subject of screaming, "The House of Shadows" might well be taken up for discussion. This is one of those haunted house goings-on in which the entire audience shrieks, gasps and all but goes mad before it's through. No one, it seems, has as yet tired of bare arms reaching out of the scenery and crowning whoever is passing at the moment. I wish I could have arranged to have that coy ingenue march by earlier in the evening.

I was never quite sure just how many of those shrieks issued forth from Frances McKenzie who was one of those in a fainting condition in

"Broadway Banter's" busy telephone rang furiously the other day and this is what reached these old ears on answering:

"I am Mrs. —, of 277 — St., Atlanta. 1'd much prefer your not mentioning in your paper that I'm in New York."

There is only the vaguest chance I would ever have heard of the lady's presence in our midst. It seems wise, however, to withhold the name she apparently would like so much to see.

If youthful Atlanta husbands perto New York without them, it is not the fault of these wives if they suddenly find themselves with me. On a recent evening at theater time I was waiting in the sitting room of one wife's hotel suite when a telegram arrived. From the next room the attractive one called out for me to open the wire and read it to her. It was therefore my painful and embarrassing duty to read aloud the fol-

"You and Forney have a good time tonight, but don't talk too much. It might get into the paper. Bill."





### Young Folks Section

SPORTS- GAMES PUZZLES RIDDLES



#### BY CECILLE LYON.

More steps to climb, and they are very steep in this cross-word puzzle. Five-letter words run crosswise and up and down; in fact, most of the words in this puzzle are five-letter words. See how quickly you can solve them. solve them.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

10	2	3	9			5	6	7	8	1
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14			15						16	-
		17						18	(jane)	-
19	20						7)		-	-
	22					23		-		-
29					25		-	-	26	
27		28		29			-	15	-	30
31			35		33				34	
-		35	1					36		-

The definitions are:

Horizontal. severed piece To accuse: Boy's nicknam Transparent. Hurried. Unpolished Unpolished.
Upon.
Angle.
Father.
To impart knowledge.
To circulate air.
Oily substance.
Notice of debt.
One time.
Enjoyment.
To perform.

To perform.

Made a mistake.

To employ.

Unable to see.

Mountain peak.

To place. To place. Negative

33. 34. 35. 36. To be in favor of.

Vertical. Powerful. Temporary gift.
Hotel.
Boy's nickname
To flush.
To load. Playing card.

I. Girl's name, To pursue, Noble, Harmony,

Chum.
A number.
Taxed.
Poultry house.

Sizzled. Performance by two persons Girl's name. Nick. Termination.

An animal. Admiral right (abbr.)

Fill the blanks in this sentence with three words, of like pronuncia-tion but different spellings and

- sparkling events in his travels through many -could be travel again he would - the opportunity."

### "MISSING WORD" LIMERICKS

Ever think you'd like to go into the movies? Read the sad story of Tillie, recounted in the limerick be-low, and perhaps you'll change your mind. Of course, "hilly" is a rather strange term to apply to a face, but the author said that expresses it ex-actly. And he claims to have known Tillie personally. Tillie personally.

There was a vain maiden named Tillie Whose face was exceedingly hilly, She said 'I'll be queen

"On next year's movie screen. And the camera man laughed him bition?"

"Wille, what is your greatest ambition?"

"To wash mother's ears."

### How to Swim

By H. L. GEBHARDT, Y. M. C. A.

Nationally Known Swimming Instructor

Swimming is the one sport that can be enjoyed by all classes, all ages and both sexes. There are no Emitations, such as being crippled or weak, that need keep you from learning how as

You can learn this art just as easi You can learn this art just as easily as the next person can, and it is really your duty to know how to swim, not only for your own protection and enjoyment but for the great privilege of perhaps saving some friend's life, should the opportunity ever present itself. The loss of life from drowning in the United States and Canada reaches the outstanding mark of between 6,000, and 7,000 each year. Most of these deaths could be prevented if you and your friends would only take the time to learn the art of swimming and life saving.

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There are various causes for the great number of drownings each year, among which are the growing popularity of the summer acation on the beaches and small lakes, the overcowding of canoes or small hoats or poor supervision at public swimming

Treading Water.

daces. The 'daredevil' young man who coaxes and urges his friends to follow him in some one of his crazy tunts, often causes an untimely end-

The loss of life is heaviest among

The loss of life is heaviest among young men, and in most cases the disaster could have been averted if some one present thad learned the art of swimming and life saving. Today not more than one out of every 200 young men has a clear idea of the principles of life saving.

Fear of the Water.

To the average person swimming is

To the average person swimming is an art shrouded in mystery, and to him it appears that the accomplishel swimmer is endowed with special gifts and talents denied the ordinary

To the



The Body When Doubled Up, Comes to the Surface.

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The body When Doubled Up, Comes to the Surface.

The big bugaboo that you, as a prospective swimmer, must overcome is fear of the water. This fear that you have is probably caused by your having heard of some drowning accident, or perhaps some time in your life some foolish person threw you in and gave you an awful seare. Maybe there was no body of water near your home. This fear in some cases is subconscious and it will take much practice and play in the water for you to overcome it.

How To Get Confidence.

1. Get in the water as much as possible and use every effort to make the water a friend of yours instead of an enemy. The more you "cembrace" the water the better it will hold you up, and the easier it will hold you up, and the easier it will be to learn to swim.

Submerge the Face.

2. Now put your face in the water and hold it under as long as you can. Open your exes and hold them open a moment. Being able to see the bottom in the first few lessons will give you quite a bit more confidence. Practice this often, and you will soon find that it will not be as lard to do the second time as it was the first; and soon you will be doing it unconsciously.

Floating.

Floating for some Popule seems to the surface to the water. When floating correctly only the nose and the meuth are out of the water. When floating correctly only the nose and the meuth are out of the water. When floating correctly only the nose and the meuth are out of the water. When floating correctly only the nose and the meuth are out of the water. When floating correctly only the nose and the meuth are out of the water. Of course, folks whose bedies are covered with a large and toes must be on the surface of the water. Of course, folks whose bedies are covered with a large and toes must be on the water. Of course, folks whose bedies are covered with a large amount of excess fat and are very buoyant will find themselves able to the water. Of course, folks whose louise are covered with a large and toes must be out to dit water. Of course, folks

will float in one position. Keep this position, if possible.

The most important factor in floating is the breathing. This is done by quickly exhaling and quickly inhaling the air. Hold the air in the lungs as long as possible. Breathe deeply and fully, for it you just take in a little air the body will sink. Floating is very important, as it is a means of resting and relaxing, and it helps you in swimming more easily.

Confidence and Breathing.

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Confidence and Breathing.
There are five really important qualities you will need to develop so that you can learn to swim well. Some of these will come easily and others will require much hard work. However, with some hard work upon the more difficult ones there is no reason why you cannot learn them all and become a proficient swimmer. The first quality is the most important one. This is confidence in the water. As long as you fear the water you cannot develop this quality. The water must be your friend and the better friend you make it the more



Floating Position.

confidence you will get. There is nothing to be afraid of in the water. Play around in it. Practice in it the breathing, the leg kicking, the arm movement, floating and, most important of all, relaxing in it.

The next important quality is breathing, and if you practice this, faithfully the breathing ought to come easily. If one can breathe while in the water there is no reason for drowning. It is merely a matter of holding the breath when the face is submerged and renewing this supply when the face is out. Remember, you can take enough air in one second to keep you supplied for about sixty seends. The proper method of breathing will be explained in a future article.

Breathing Practice in the Water.

### Riddle Series Is Begun This Week

Make up this five word diamond. It's so easy I won't give you any clews. Well, Riddle Fans, you have had a vacation from your favorite sport for the last few weeks, haven't you? But here is the beginning of a new series for you. Some of them are old, and some of them are new, but all of them will test your wits to find the an-

Fatty: "Library QUIPS.

### PICKING FLOWERS.

One beautiful spring day during a visit to a small midwestern town several years ago, I found, in the course of my ram-Ready? Here goes for ten good bles, a lovely little ravine, the slopes carpeted with spring Why is a hen on a fence like flowers. The violets had gone, but there were slender, graceful a penny Madge Rankin.

2. When is a grandfather's clock dangerors?—Marina Cosulich.

3. What is it that you cannot hold ten minutes although it is as light as a feather?—Magnolia Beach.

As I sat dreamily gazing at the loveliness about me, I no-

As I sat dreamily gazing at the loveliness about me, I no-ticed two small girls who were picking, or rather pulling, the have some left? N. J. Carrell. 5. What table has no legs to stand on?—George Siegmund.

As I sat dreamily gazing at the loveliness about me, I no-ticed two small girls who were picking, or rather pulling, the blossoms. Roots and earth were clinging to the wilting stems they clasped in hot, moist hands. I smiled at them and pointed As I sat dreamily gazing at the loveliness about me, I nothey clasped in hot, moist hands. I smiled at them and pointed to the roots. "When flowers are picked that way, they die and will not bloom again," I told them. They looked at me in surprise, then turned and went on picking the flowers.

This spring 'chanced to be in the same small town in April and in mediately sought the class of flowers.

9 Why is avarice like bad memory?—Harold Bergman.
10 Why cannot a deaf man be legally convicted? Joseph Spiese.
The answers will be found somewhere in this section.

This spring 'chanced to be in the same small town in April and immediately sought the glen of flowers. When I had found it, I could scarcely believe it was the same place. Where flowers had once created color and perfume, were only grass and weeds. Tin 120s and torn strips of newspapers, soaked by spring rains. By softened about This section. and weeds. Tin 1201s and torn strips of newspapers, soaked by spring rains, by scattered about. The two little girls and all the tribe of picknickers had done their work thoroughly.

Fatty: "I had three pieces of pie for dinner."

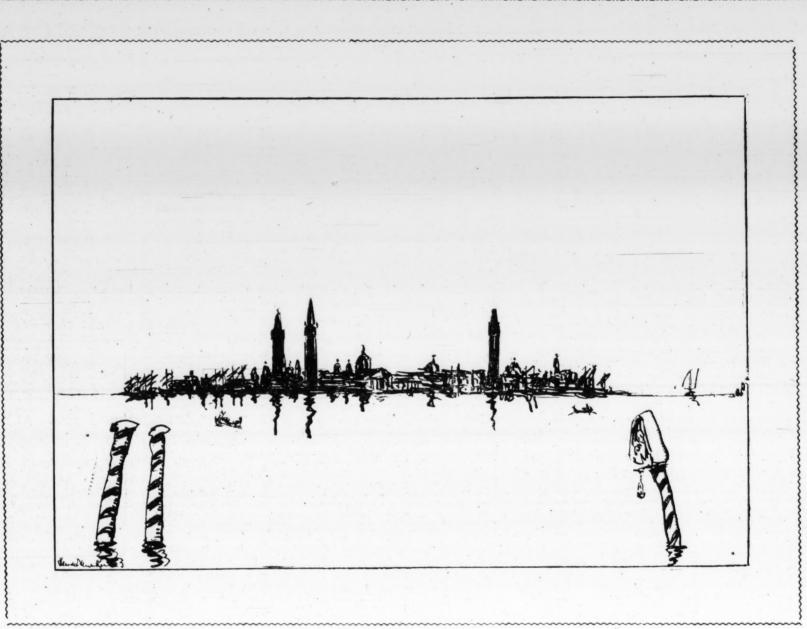
Skinny: "That's nothin'. I had plants you go flowering this spring, remember that the plants you gouck this year, will bear no blossoms for another spring time



Famous Monuments

**VENICE** 

By Hendrik Van Loon



### Color Instructions

Another poster.

It had to be for if one tried to give you a detailed picture of this ancient town there would be such a mass of detail that the main impression of a "city on a mudbank" would be entirely lost.

The little Holy Image which some fisherman has planted in the shallow lagoon (right foreground) may be just as much of a riot of color as you care to make it and you can't go very far wrong.

you can't go very far wrong. The two painted posts (convenient places for the anchorage of a couple of gondolas) can be done in any color you like—white and blue—or yellow and white—or yellow with red.

I would not try to color all the water for that would swamp your picture with too solid a foreground of blue.

Just one broad strip of ultra marine across the middle of the picture will do the trick—it will tell the story of a city arising from the water and that is all you need.

Then make the background yellow and cover the city itself with a light layer of orange.

Or put one stripe of yellow (an inch wide) across the top of the picture and leave the rest to the imagination. And for good measure give the ships on the right, bright red sails. It will add a spot of lively color which will pull the whole picture together.



HERE are places to which people travel from far and near to see one particular spot—one particular church or ruin which has attracted the attention of

the world. And then there are a few towns which are monuments in themselves, where every house and almost every stone tells a silent story of the past glory and magnificence.

Among these Venice easily stands foremost. The name itself has a peculiar sound. People will ask "Have you been to Rome or to Stockholm or to Buenos Aires?" But they will say "Did you see Venice?"

For Venice must be "seen" to be understood. All the pretty words in the world will explain that city no more definitely than they will explain the opening motive of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Venice, like almost all great things on the face of our luckless planet, just "happened." It was not laid out by some statesman with foresight or a king in need of money and commercial tolls. It was founded in a most haphazard fashion by Roman citizens who had been driven out of house and home by the barbarians of the fourth and fifth and sixth centuries and who had

found a place of refuge among the swamps of the Adriatic coastal regions.

On these sandbanks, until then the exclusive hunting grounds of the seagulls they had built themselves a few miserable dwelling places. Gradually their number had increased to the point where they could begin to dream of a permanent establishment. Then they had connected their little islands with bridges, had drained those parts of the swamp which had been chosen as a place of residence and had formed a regular commonwealth, ruled in a democratic fashion by a board of councillors, and a regular elected duke or doge.

That democratic board of councillors soon went the way of all such democratic experiments. It developed into an iron-bound, water-tight body of rich merchants who regarded the city and their vast colonial possessions in Greece and Turkey and Egypt as their own private property and ruled their domain quite as unscrupulously (if much more intelligently) as our friend, crazy Ivan of Moscow.

But they were proud men and knew what they owed to a mere town that had become a rival of the old Roman empire. And so well did they build that Venice, arising from the sea, is today quite as glorious as it was five hundred years ago.

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### The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

### Caught in the Sheep War

"'Look!' he exclaimed. 'It's half cut through with a knife!"

over him. Other people stood further back.

"Are you Uncle Dave?" asked Peter, weakly.

"You was better that many "I'm Dr. life?"

A Story of Adventure in the West By JOHN MATTER

SYNOPSIS.

Peter Martin is suddenly forced, by the death of his parents in Chicago, to go west to make his home with his Irncle Pave and Aunt Sarah, who own a sheep ranch near the little town of Three Arrows. After a tiresome railway journey, he arrives a Three Arrows, where he is met by Tom Gentry, who works for Peter's uncle, Gentry's impudent manner makes a bad impression on Peter. A buckboard is waiting to take him to the ranch, and Gentry telis him to get into it and take the reins, while he untless the horses, Peter obeys, and the horses, which prove to be half-broken colts, run away. Peter thinks that Gentry started them with a blow from a stick. Suddenly he sees a girl on a pony directly in the path of the ranaway. He tugs on the reins, but one of them breaks in his hand, and in desperation he wraps the other rein about his wrist and leaps from the wagon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. wrist and leaps from the wagon. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

INSTALLMENT II.

When Peter opened his eyes he was lying on a counter in a store and a man with kindly eyes was bending

his hand and pressed it gently.

"I want to thank you," she said.
"for risking your life to save mine,"
"That's all right," said he, smiling, "It wasn't much of a risk, I read in the paper in Chicago that a man stopped a runaway team that way, so I thought I would try it. Didn't you hear the people shouting at you to get out of the way?"

Helen flushed prettily. "I suppose not," she admitted. "I must have been doing what father calls day dreaming. It's a bad habit of mine,"
"I have the same habit," said. Peter. "It's lots of fun. You can imagine anything you want to imagine," He sat up suddenly, "What happened to the horses?" he demanded of the crowd at large.
"We put them in the livery barn," replied Dr. Harrison. "They're all right. Eating hay, the last word

### POSERS!

Well, the Posers' editor sat up until the wee, little hours figuring out this bunch of interrogation points, so he hopes you readers like them. It's easy for him to think of questions, but it's hard to think of ones he can answer himself, or that he thinks you boys and girls can answer!

1. What poet wrote "Old Iron sides?"

2. What is the present automobile speed record?

3. What boat was called the "Cheese Box on a Raft?"

4. What purchase of land from Russia by the U. S. was known as "Seward's Folly?"

. What famous pianist entered country's cabinet after the world G. Should both the president and vice president of the United States die during their terms who would become president?

7. What president of a university became president of the United States?

Who was the first Englishman

"Who tied your tie?"

"Why?"
"It looks like a foreign hand."

LATEST MODEL.
Visitor: "And how old is your baby, dear?"
Small Sister: "He isn't old at all.
He's a this year's model."

FATHER HAD NOTHING TO SAY, Father: "When Abe Lincoln was your age he was making his own living." on: 'Yes, and when he was your he was president."

DOING IT UP RIGHT.

Mrs. Eskimo: "Where have you been the last six months?"

Mr. Eskimo: "I was sitting up with a sick friend all night."

with a sick friend all night."

you was friendly to these sheep fellows, and now I knows it. Watch yourself, Doc. You're on the losing side. And, as for you, he continued, shaking a fist under Peter's nose, "the best thing you can do for yourself is to take the first train east. You stay here and you'll get into a hornet's nest. You may or may not know it, but that uncle of yours is a sheep man. This has always been a cattle country, and if us cattle men has anything to say about it this is always going to be a cattle country. We want no sheep, and no sheep men, and no relatives of sheep men around here. You hear me?"

"I hear you," replied Peter, "And if I wasn't so weak, I'd be swinging a club under your nose."

There was a scuffle behind them. Two men grasped Helen by the arms, thrust a handkerchief in her mouth, rushed her through the door and into a light wagon hitched to a team of horses standing just outside she door of the store. Dr. Harrison sprang after them, but someone stuck out a foot and tripped him, and before he could regain his balance, the wagon containing Helen and the two men had rounded a corner and disappeared.

The man with the red face removed his hand from Peter's shoulder which had pinned the boy to the counter and stepped to the door.

"Stand in your tracks!" he cried, feeding a revolver at the crowd.

He backed slowly out of the door, way, then ran around to the rear of the store, leaped upon a saddled horse, and dashed away.

(To Be Coutinued Next Week.)

The boy glanced down at his left hand and saw, still tightly clasped in his fist, the rein that had parted when the team had started to run away. He drew it through his hand and examined the end that had broken. Suddenly he started.

"Look!" he exclaimed. "It's half cut through with a knife! That Tom Gentry did it on purpose. I believe he was trying to kill me in a runaway. I thought I saw him hit one of the horses after he had untied them. Where is he?"

In his excitement and anger, the boy tried to get to his feet, then weakness overcame him and he sank hack again.

weakness overcame him and he sank back again.
"Nobody knows," replied the doc-tor. "He disappeared. The rat!"
A heavy-set man with a red, evil face, stepped out from the crowd of bystanders.
"Easy, there, Doc!" he shouted.
"Don't go calling a cousin of mine any names. I always half suspicioned

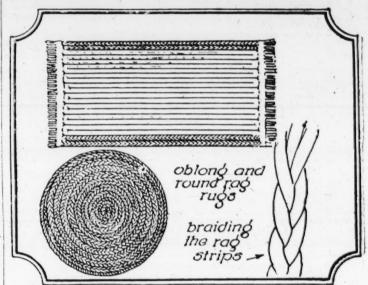
### Something to Do DALE R. VAN HORN

#### Rugs for Your Room.

These braided rugs are easily made and wear well. Both are made from braided rag strips of various colors and fabries.

Tear the old cloth into strips one inch wide and sew them together. The actual braiding can be done in one long strand—cnough for a whole rug. Get a large paper clip—the pineer type, and hook it over a nail. Put three strips in this and commence the braiding. When a few feet have been completed, open the jaws of the clip and run the braided portion through. To make the work easier, you can sew the strips together as they give out. This prevents tangling.

Commencing at the center, now begin to sew the braided strip In an ever larger spiral. Take care to keep the braid flat upon the floor or table.



### JUNGLE JINGLES



THE GORILLA WOULDN'T BE WELCOME IN SOCIETY WE'RE SURE. OHE WOULDN'T CARE TO SMAKE MANDS WITH HI FOR HE NEEDS A MANICURE!

THE MISSING WORD.

OUT OF HER LINE.

Mrs. Nuwed: "Mary, I think we'll have boiled mutton with caper sauce for dinner. Are there any capers in the house?"

Mary: "No, ma'am."

Mrs. Nuwed: "Then go into the garden and cut some."

### ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

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1. Words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, slice; 5, blame; 9, Tony; 10, glace; 11, ran; 12, crude; 14, on; 15, phase; 16, pa; 17, teach; 18, fan; 19, grease; 21, blil; 22, once; 23, fun; 24, do; 5, erred; 27, use; 29, blinded; 31, Etna; 33, set; 34, no; 35, dread; 36, ate. Vertical—1, strong; 2, loan; 3, inn; 4, Cy; 5, blush; 6, lade; 7, ace; 8, me; 10, Grace; 12, chase; 13, manly; 15, peace; 16, pai; 17, ten; 18, fined; 20, roost; 21, burnt; 23, fried; 24, duet; 25, Elsa; 26, dent; 28, end; 30, doe; 32, A, R.

2. Sees, seas, seize.

3. F. ale, (ling, end, g.

4. Pictured word square is; oil, ice, leg.

### ANSWERS TO RIDDLES.

T. Head's on one side and tail's on the other, 2. When it runs down and strikes one. 3. Your breath, 4. Wholesofte, 5. Multiplication table, 6. He makes the firefly, 7. Recause it makes the butter fly. 8. A nail in your sloe. 9. Recause it's alwars for getting, 10. Because it is not lawful to condemn a man without a hearing.

ANSWERS TO POSERS.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.
 2. 203 miles an hour.
 3. The Monitor.
 4. The purchase of Alaska.
 5. Paderewski.
 6. The secretary of state.
 7. Woodrow Wilson.
 8. Sir Francis Drake.

### **GOOFEY MOVIES**

Peter, weakly.
"No," said the man, "I'm Dr.
Harrison, It was my daughter you

saved from injury a few minutes ago. I want to thank you."
"The girl on horseback," murmured the boy. "I remember now. She wasn't hurt?"

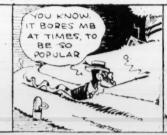
wasn't, hurt?"
"Not a scratch," replied Dr. Harrison, "When you leaped from the wagon with the rein wrapped around your hand, your weight swerved the horses to one side. They dragged you along the street, but they missed hitting my daughter. The team raa away and stopped of their own accord. The mud made it heavy going for the horses and wore them out.

cord. The mud made it heavy going for the horses and wore them out. Incidentally, the mud made it easier going for you. We had to scrape a lot of it off you, young man, to have a look at you, but there's no bones broken, although you're pretty badly bruised from head to foot. A few days will see you all right again. Here's my daughter, Helen. She has something to say to you."

A girl bent over Peter. She took



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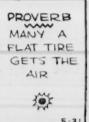












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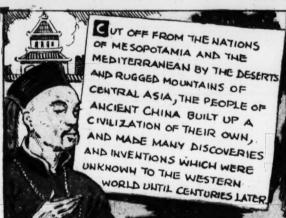
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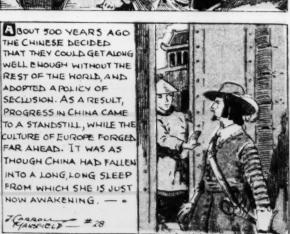
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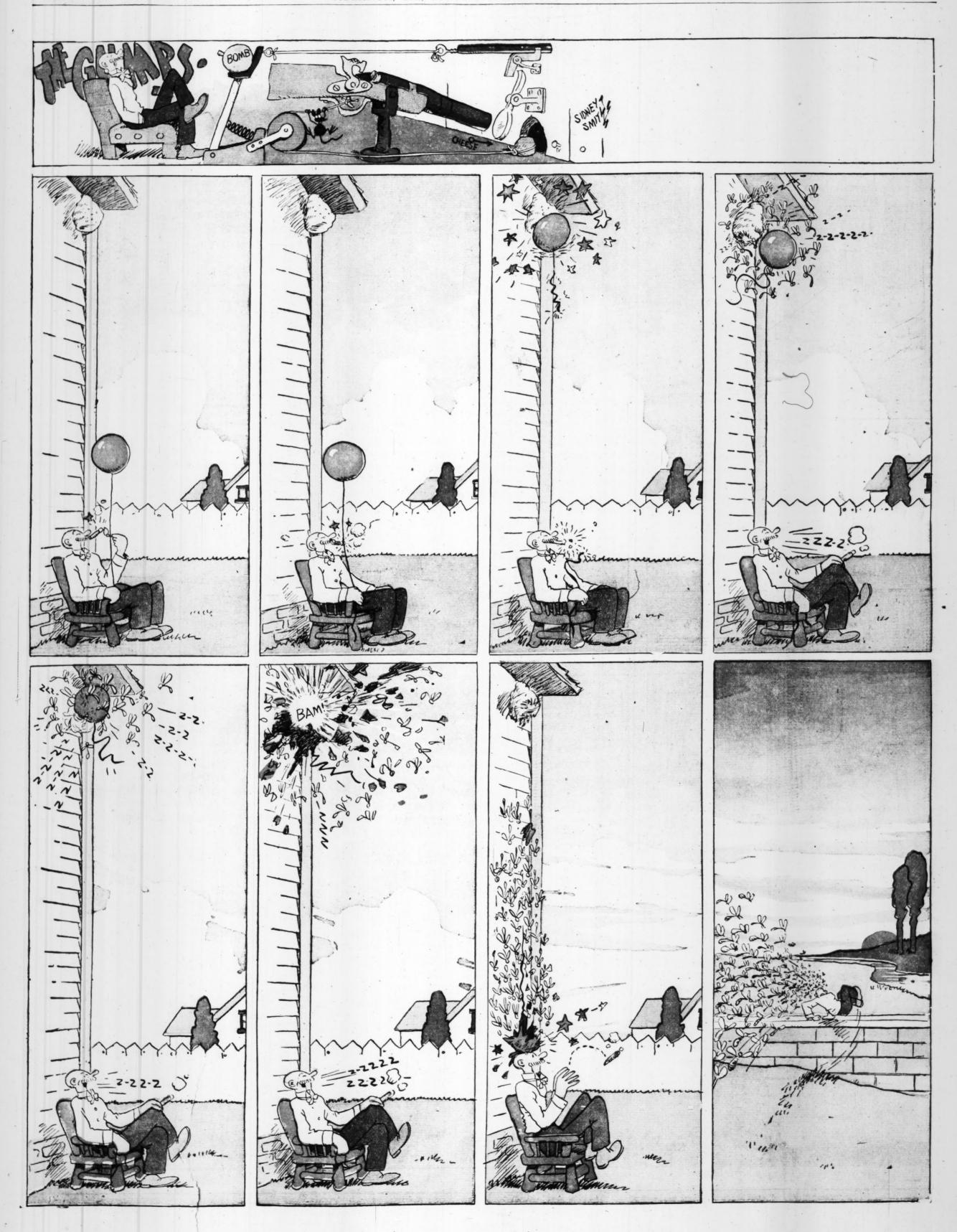




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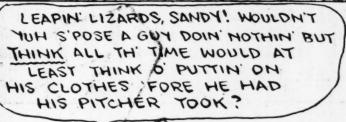
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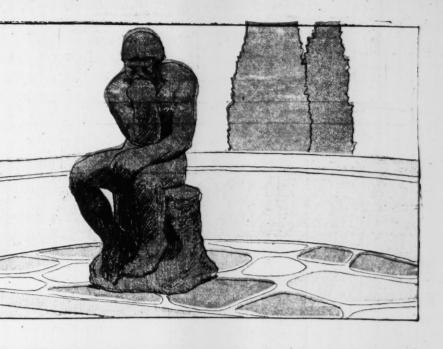




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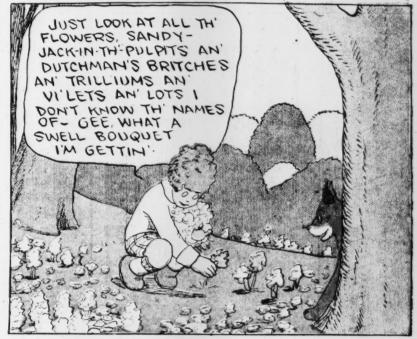


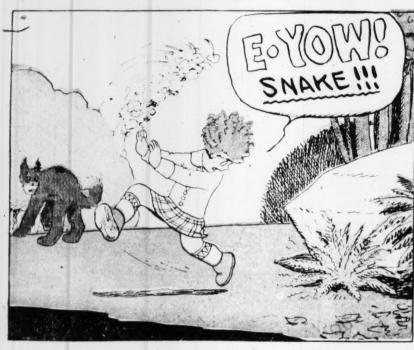








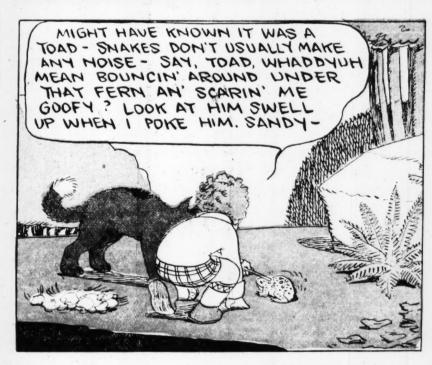
























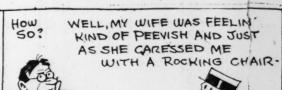


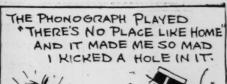




















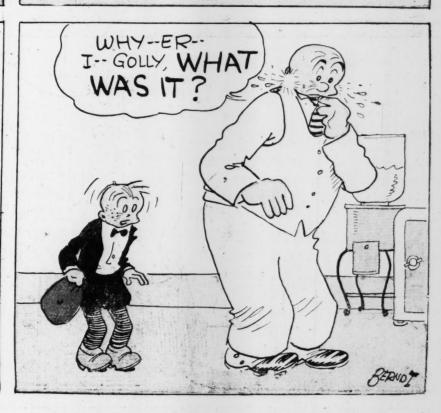
















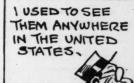














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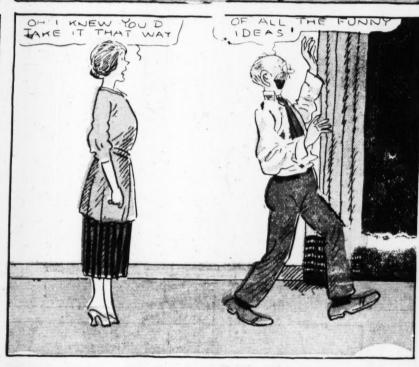
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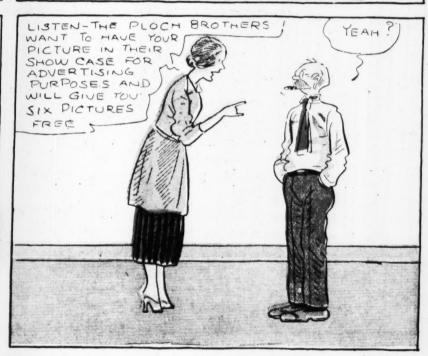














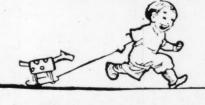














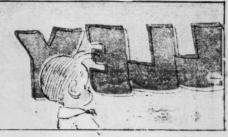


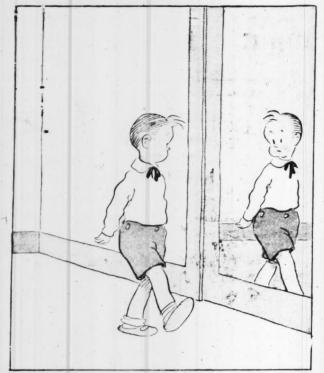
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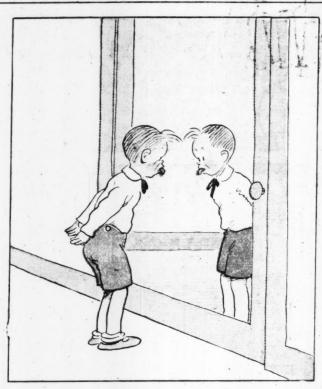
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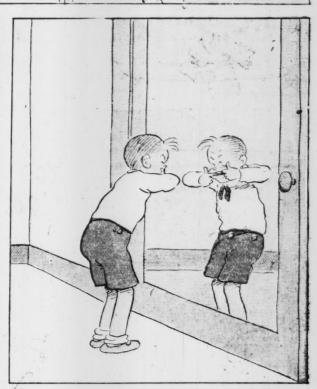


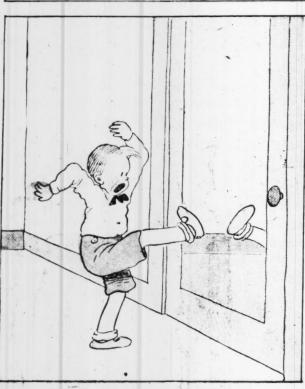


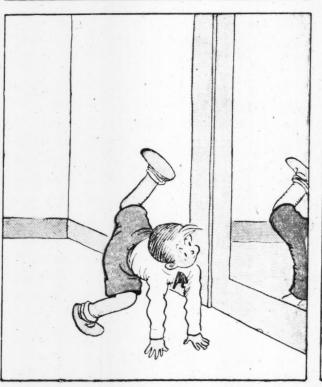


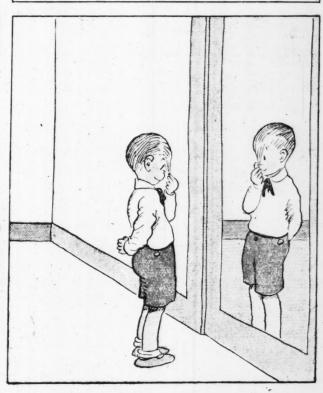


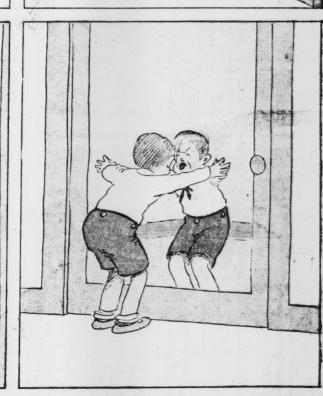




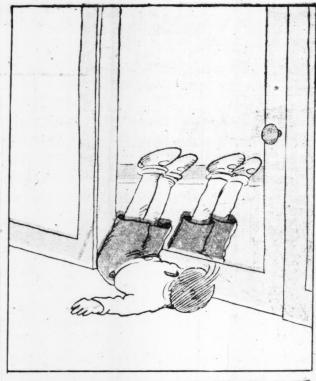


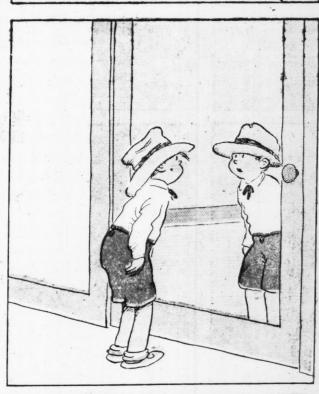


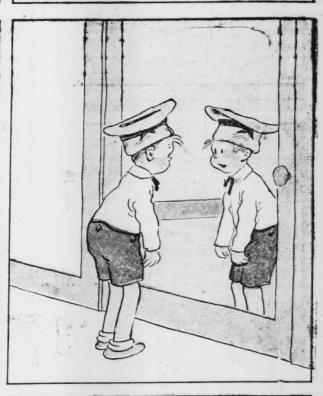


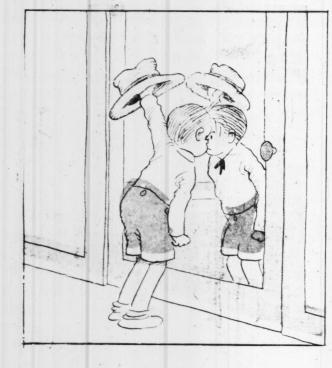






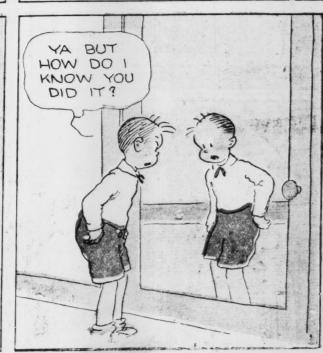






























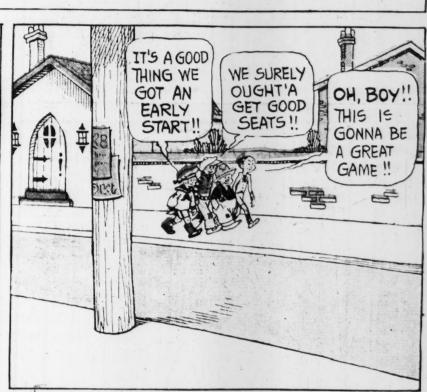


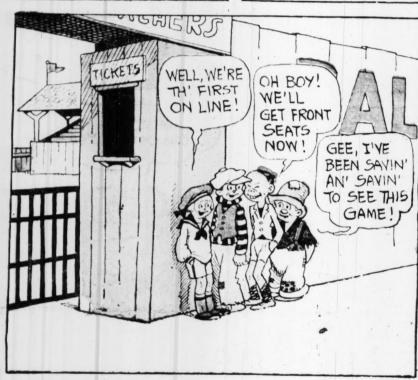






















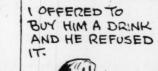










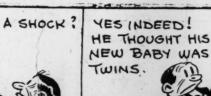














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